Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—180 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

ZEPPELIN RIDES OUT PERIL AND SPEEDS TOWARD PORT

Liner North of Bermuda Heads for Lakehurst With Arrival Scheduled This Afternoon

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—The Radio Marine Corporation at 11:15 p.m. (eastern standard time) received a radiogram from the Graf Zeppelin giving her position as 63 West longitude and 34.40 deg. North Latitude. This would indicate the ship was taking a northward course and at the time the message was sent would place her about 100 miles northwest of Bermuda.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The Graf Zeppelin expects to reach its journey's end at Lakehurst, N. J., this Sunday afternoon.

Radio messages from the Graf Zeppelin received by the radio stations at Washington and New York placed the ship off the coast of Bermuda but differed in the longitude given. One reported the longitude as 61 deg. west and Washington as 63 deg. west. Apparently the figures had been slightly garbled in transmission.

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U.S.N., a guest on this flight of the trans-Atlantic dirigible, said at 7 o'clock, eastern standard time, last night that the ship was proceeding comfortably on the course which would bring it to Lakehurst.

The text of the message from Bathsheba suffered, and Captain Lincoln, the pioneer, living in consequence of the tion.

March 4, 1780, there was to Abraham Lincoln three warrants, each acknowledging receipt of 1160 Virginia each calling for 400 acres to be located in any county in Virginia, Kentucky then being county. As the Lincoln farm sold for $5000, and these tracts cost less than Abraham Lincoln was well ahead when he entered tucky. He went to land not yet surveyed.

June 7, 1780, he entered of land in Lincoln county, three original Kentucky was described as lying on low Green River Lick and ing an improvement made Gum and Owen Diver. A earlier he had entered Floyd's Fork in Jefferson October 12, 1784, an order was made of land. His issued in due course.

Some time in the month of 1780—the exact date is not Capt. Abraham Lincoln was by an Indian on his Floyd's farm. It is supposed by Lincoln family that the Floyd's Fork was the first Kentucky home of the Lincoln family. We have never known why Capt. Abraham Lincoln left his smaller tract of land on which he made his home and his improved farm when the new farm had "an improvement" on it—certainly included a cabin. Why he not make his home on his River farm?

The answer, now for the first time available, is that he did. Documentary proof has been found in the first Kentucky home on his new farm, but that he did not move until December, 1784, or early in 1785. At that time he removed his family to the settlement about fifteen miles from Louisville. He assisted in the survey of the farm, May 7, 1785, and a year later testified on oath by his friend, Mordecai, he was murdered by Indians.

It had been to escape the Indians who were very troublesome in the Green River country in the years 1784, that Capt. Lincoln with the supposedly more secure region near Morgan Hughes's fort. He hastened to complete and record his survey, as that his claim to land not subject his claim to preemption for he had been holding it by virtue of possession under the terms of the Jacob Gum claim.

That was valid and would be respected so long as he were on the ground, and he was recorded in possession, October 12, 1784. By his family did not leave Green River till the very end of the year. He surveyed his Floyd's Fork farm May 7, 1785, and was present and assisted.

New Nebraska Capitol

The new State Capitol now being constructed at Lincoln will be an astonishing building. "It is utterly new in conception," "prairie architecture," it has been called," explains the writer. When completed it will be a low building in the form of a Greek cross. Rising from the center will be a tower 400 feet high that will be visible fifty miles away on the flat, sun-baked prairie of Lancaster county and environs.

"There are few windows—the effect is of thick masonry," the writer continues. "But that is misleading with the burning prairie sun outside. Inside there are cloisters, long corridors, looking through rows of columns on inner courtyards that are cool and restful. Instead of the great columns of black marble, rosy tan marble, and all heating is by steam. The first glance Corinthian, but they are not. They are almost as beautiful—they are made to look like corn. Corn—would you believe it?—carved in marble into a most exquisite lightness and grace."

RAMIFICATION OF ROOTS

A study of the root development of different plants has shown, for instance, that a 4-year-old prune plant was found to occupy a cylindrical space of soil equivalent to eight feet in diameter and nine feet deep, while some of the main roots reached eleven feet, and a two-year-old horseradish plant had grown fourteen feet deep.

America today is in danger of reverting to the paganistic creed of Walt Whitman: "Obey life and resist much."—[Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D.D.

MESSAGES RECEIVED

Zeppelin Rider Sends Radios

New Jersey Manufacturer First on Board to Get Word to Friends

Flashes Picked Up Shortly Before Report Telling About Trouble

(The messages appearing in the following dispatch were sent from the Graf Zeppelin and are given to the North American Newspaper Alliance as its exclusive property. The messages were sent by Dr. Robert Reiner, Weehawken, N. J., to friends in New York.)

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The first personal messages from a passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin were received here from the giant liner this afternoon only a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

TARIFF VIEW SET FORTH

Smith Delineates Attitude

Kentuckians Hear Nominee Outline Nine-Point Prescription

Candidate Denies Country as Whole Experiences Real Prosperity

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 13. (AP)—The Republican party was accused tonight by Gov. Smith in his one and only speech in Kentucky with having "grossly misrepresented" the Democratic attitude on the question of the tariff. He said in his manuscript he had predicted at the outset of the campaign that this would be attempted and that he had lived to see his prediction realized.

The Democratic Presidential nominee at the same time outlined in his prepared address what he described as a "prescription" which to his mind for all time would meet the situation on this issue. He argued that under this prescription nothing would be done to "embarrass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business," whether it be big or small.

TARIFF PLAN

Emphasizing a belief that the "tariff should be taken out of politics," the Governor in his prepared text declared that "neither the Underwood nor any other tariff bill will be the pattern for carrying into effect" the principles he set forth and that the Democratic party, if placed in power, would "be opposed to any general tariff bill." The Governor further devoted a part of the address to an attack upon Secretary Jardine, who, he said, had "deliberately and wilfully misrepresented my views to the American people," and then added that he asserted "with confidence" that neither labor, nor industry, nor agriculture, nor business, had anything to fear from Democratic success at the polls in November.

In giving his "prescription" on the tariff, the Democratic candidate set forth nine specific points and argued that carrying into effect of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Forensic Champions of the World

YOUTHFUL FRENCH ORATOR WINS WORLD CONTEST

Argentina Second, Canada Third in International Competition; United States Fourth

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—France won the first place in the final test of the third international oratorical contest held at the Washington Auditorium tonight. M. Rene Ponthieu of Paris won over his eight competitors. Senor Jose De Tomaso, Buenos Aires, Argentina, was second, and William Fox, Jr., of Canada was third in the rank of honors. The silver Canadian cup to the winner was presented by Main Johnson of the Toronto Star.

The auditorium was packed to capacity for the contest and several hundred persons were turned away. In the audience were many distinguished representatives of diplomatic, governmental, education and service corps circles. As usual, the program was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company so that the speeches, the music by the United States Marine Band Orchestra and songs by Senorita Elolda Martin-Rivero of Cuba were carried to listeners in virtually all sections of the country.

The announcement of the winner was made by Dr. Alejandro Heroes of Argentina and the cup was awarded by Main Johnson of Canada, acting for Canadian sponsors of the contest, the Toronto Star, Vancouver Sun, Edmondton Journal, Calgary Herald, the Manitoba Department of Education and the Charlottetown Guardian.

DISTINGUISHED JUDGES

The judges were Dr. William A. Nitze of the University of Chicago, Prof. Jules Boles of Paris, Dr. Richard Henry Wilson of the University of Virginia, Guillermo Rivera of Harvard University and Prof. Louis J. Mercier of Harvard University, all multilinguists capable of comparing the delivery of the speeches in all the languages used in the contest.

Timekeepers were Rear-Admiral Luther E. Gregory, United States Navy; Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejeune, commanding officer of the United States Marine Corps, and Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries of the United States Army, each of whom has served in previous contests and was familiar with the rules of the competition.

Internationalism was injected into the contest at the start in the address of Senor Don Manuel C. Tellos, Mexican Ambassador to the United States. Ambassador Tellos was invited to make the opening address as the result of the victory scored by Arturo Garcia Formenti of Mexico, in the international finals last year.

AMBASSADOR SPEAKS

Ambassador Tellos said:

"It is recorded in the Book that after making heavens and earth, the first action of God, who is Thought, was to speak and then later, to crown the labors of His divine conception, He commanded that man be created to His image and semblance.

"If speech is, therefore, the first of the bountiful gifts with which man was endowed, it seems but right that it would be put to serve no other purposes than to praise and foster, within the modest scope of human possibilities, the harmony, the beauty and the love that seems to be the rhythm of the eternal inspiration that created all.

"And, what better way could be found to serve these purposes than to promote spiritual elevation and at the same time understanding and fellowship—that is to say harmony and love and beauty—among men?

"Positive philosophy has depicted life as a struggle, a pleasant and profitable struggle—indeed it should be so—if only we understand it. I need not dwell then upon the fact that from the infancy of civilization men have tried their abilities in competitions of all sorts, thereby giving rise to self-promotion and to progress.

PRIVILEGE OF FEWER

"Even thought and its noblest way of expression, speech, our highest gifts from divinity, were at times the privilege of the fewer. To life, that is eternally young, it is not long ago since the walls of the mighty temples of the Orient, which enshrined the cradle of all religions, were unsurmountable barriers to the common people to

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

TRADE TOPIC OF HOOVER

New York Group Visits Him

Voluntary Co-operation of Business and Government Praised by Nominee

Publishers, Industrial and Professional Men in Special Delegation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Voluntary co-operation between business and government was emphasized today by Herbert Hoover in a speech made at his headquarters to a delegation of New York City trade-paper publishers and business and professional men who came here by special train to greet the Republican Presidential candidate.

Mr. Hoover asserted that this co-operation, started under his administration as Secretary of Commerce, marked a new mode of relationship between government and business and worked to the mutual advantage both of business and the people. He added that it was an effective method of removing the need for governmental interference in commerce and trade.

CALLED PRESIDENT-ELECT

E. A. Simmons, publisher and spokesman for the delegation, in presenting the visitors, addressed Mr. Hoover as "Mr. President-elect," that brought applause from the group.

"Well, it's just as good as that," Simmons replied amid more applause.

"We representatives of many trades, and two professions, engineers and lawyers, want to say to you," Simmons said, "that we believe the outcome of this campaign can end in one way only for the welfare of th ecountry and that is that you be elected President of the United States."

MR. HOOVER TALKS

In replying, Mr. Hoover said:

"I wish to express my appreciation to you for coming here and for the support that I know you have been giving over these many months. Many of the men here are called friends of mine—in fact, I think the majority of them go back in personal relationships over many years and I value the fact that the friends that one makes in one's life are one's supporters.

"Those of you who are engineers I do appreciate in this time, because the engineers have contributed a great purpose in the United States—a purpose that is applicable to all branches of public life. There is the engineer's more of thinking, by which there must first be a determination of exact facts to be followed by a proper presentation of these facts in their proportional weight before any determination is made of either public or private issue. That should be the basis of governmental action.

"The lawyers make a great contribution as always to public life. They are the men who can present

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

prosperity is evenly distributed. Page 1, Part I.

Robinson slams American shipping system in speech at Seattle. Page 10, Part I.

Former Governor Allen comments on Smith's Muscle Shoals speech. Page 10, Part I.

Heavy registration indicates vote of 32,000,000 in Presidential election. Page 15, Part I.

Vare's daughter takes sick father's place in political address over radio. Page 10, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Graf Zeppelin to arrive in Lakehurst today. Page 1, Part I.

Lutheran leaders say church is quitting sawdust trail as evangelistic methods. Page 15, Part I.

Explorer Byrd is revealed having given close attention providing for base return from Antarctic. Page 6, Part I.

WASHINGTON. French youth wins international oratorical contest. Page 1, Part I.

Argentina youth pleads for one America in oratorical contest. Page 14, Part I.

Rise of Liberty theme of Rene Ponthieu, international oratory victor. Page 14, Part I.

President Coolidge and King Alfonso of Spain personally express felicitations by means of new international radio and wire telephone service. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Mrs. Northcott's hearing may be held before arrival of extradition papers. Page 3, Part I.

Private armies of Austrian political factions menace republic. Page 3, Part I.

Conspiracy charge dismissed in Obregon assassination. Page 3, Part I.

French newspaper editor urges that Hearst be barred from future visits. Page 15, Part I.

Former Empress Marie of Russia dies in Copenhagen. Page 9, Page I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 8 to 11, inclusive, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. Citizens Take Action in Speed Cases; Air Transport Links Americans; State Tax on Car Equalized; Customs of Red Men Studied; Highway Outside of Ontario to Be Widened; Automobile Club Signs Dot Mexico; Fog Lights to Be Used on Flight; Beacons on Air Lines Completed.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Realtors Plan Remedial Laws; Fact and Comment; Building of Airport Under Way; Realty Market Strengthens; Many Units Open for Subdivision; La Brea Trade Center Boosted; Vermont-avenue Fill Gets Impetus; Hotel Contract Awarded; Rayen Industry Grows Rapidly; Community Development; Mack Bennet Starts Sound Stages; Page for Home Builders; Epic Program for Sawtelle.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 13, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 16, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 17, Part III. Clever New Novels; Contemporary Publications; Gossip of the Book World; World Scriptures Unified; Don Juan Makes a Discovery.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 26, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Page 11, Part III. California Creates Age of Outdoor Drama; Part-Talkies are Ridiculous; Author Has Star for Fan; Lubitsch Would Change from Tragedy; The Lancer in Hollywood; Mexican Star Stays Young; New York Theaters; A Little Tarnish; Donald Brian Declares Vaudeville Difficult; Anita Page Scores; Veterans' Home Invaded; Current Films.

PRE-VIEW. Another Polar "Conquest;" The Picture Game; Heroes of the Gridiron; Lon Chaney in American Locale; House-warming and Venison Roasts.

ROTOGRAVURE. Presidential Candidates; Southern California Through the Camera; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Spectacular; This and That; Varied Views.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Inclosed Garden; Acres of Pimientos; Lompoc Valley Raises Mustard; The Southland Garden; Crop and Market Reports Good; Germany Has Farming Situation; Avocado Attacked by Boring Larvae; Nurserymen Convene; Egg Contest Classy; Business Good Says Breeder.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip D'. Lovell; Stories by Thomas Carens, Royal Brown, Bruce Barton, G. B. Stern, Alma Whitaker, Fannie Hurst, Clifford McBride, Mabel Herbert Urner.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

JUNIOR TIMES. "Times" Junior Aviation School First in America; Who's Who in Times School; Practical Shop Exercise; What Juniors Are Thinking About; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. Ella Cinders; The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Reg'lar Fellers; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

Graf Zeppelin Sold While It Sails Over Sea

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Fox Brothers International Corporation announced today that the Colon Transaerea Company of Spain has purchased the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin for about $1,200,000.

The Story of Tammany

BY EDWARD C. KRAUSS

(Mr. Krauss, the writer of these articles, spent more than fifteen years in New York State and city, as a newspaper worker, and knew the guts to only a newspaper reporter can—from the inside. For several years he had intimate contact with New York politics and political personages, and on one occasion instituted an inquiry which resulted in removal of a grafting judge from the bench. He is now an editorial writer for The Times.)

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(Continued)

The complaisance of Gov. Dix made him entirely satisfactory to Murphy, but even in the two short years of his term there had been so much scandal about contracts and the like that the Democratic party of the State revolted and at the Syracuse convention of 1912 took the unprecedented step of denying Dix a renomination. Murphy stood by Dix as long as there was hope for him, at last reluctantly permitting, to break a deadlock, the naming of Congressman William Sulzer, a Tammany orator with a loud and raucous voice. Murphy, who is said to have expressed the opinion that the taciturn Croker talked too much, had little use for oratory in general and for Sulzer in particular, and he had less use for the latter after Sulzer was inaugurated.

The Republican split of 1912 had resulted in the election of a Legislature Democratic in both branches, Al Smith was chosen Speaker of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

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PRESIDENT AND KING CHAT

Coolidge Talks With Alfonso of Spain Over New International Wire and Radio Telephone

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Speaking over a radio and cable circuit 6500 miles long, President Coolidge and King Alfonso of Spain inaugurated today a telephonic service between their two countries, acclaiming the new means of communication as a great factor in the perpetuation of friendship and peace between them.

Availing himself of his first opportunity to speak by radio-telephone with Europe, President Coolidge told King Alfonso that with the possibility of communicating with far countries by word of mouth "the danger of any serious disagreement is immeasurably lessened."

The Chief Executive also took the opportunity to express to the Spanish king his satisfaction that America and Spain adopted identical attitudes as to the promotion of peace in the world as shown by Spain's prompt indication that she would become a party to the recently concluded covenant for the outlawry of war.

After greeting King Alfonso in the name of the people of the United States," and listening to a short address from his intelocutor, President Coolidge said over the telephone:

COOLIDGE'S REMARKS

"I welcome this added link, no less strong because it is invisible, between Spain and the United States. I believe it to be true that when two men can talk together the danger of any serious disagreement is immeasurably lessened and that what is true of individuals is true of nations. The international telephone, therefore, which carries the warmth and the friendliness of the human voice, will always correct what might be misinterpreted in the written word.

"Whatever brings our two countries closer is of value to us and to the world. This Western Hemisphere, discovered by the wonderful navigators of Spain, has always owed much to your country. The language of Spain is the language of a great part of the Americas. The fine traditions of Spain are the basis of the culture of a large part of the Americas and our friendship with the great nations to the south draws us closer to their mother country. With your country and with theirs the United States stands for the promotion of world understanding and peace. I was therefore particularly pleased Spain so promptly and generously adhered to the general pact for the renunciation of war. It was what I expected on the part of your great and peace-loving nation.

PERSONAL WISHES GIVEN

"I am especially glad thus orally to greet Your Majesty because I know the position of great personal responsibility you hold in directing the policies and progress of your country. I wish for Your Majesty a long and happy life and for your country all the prosperity and happiness which come from wise and benevolent leadership in all those things which make life richer and finer."

President Coolidge's voice employed about one-fifth of a second to reach the King of Spain, 6500 miles away in Madrid. The circuit employed included wire transmission from Washington to Rocky Point, Long Island, whence Mr. Coolidge's remarks were broadcast across 3000 miles of ocean to Cupar, Scotland. From Cupar 1154 miles of direct wire circuit brought the Chief Executive's voice to the border of Spain, over British and French telephone lines and through a submarine cable across the channel.

The King of Spain's voice was re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ANGELENOS ARE GUESTS OF NEPTUNE

Southern Voyagers Find Much to Interest Aboard City of Los Angeles

BY FRED HOGUE
"Times" Staff Representative

ABOARD S.S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES, EN ROUTE TO CALLAO, PERU, Oct. 13.—(By radio) Scores of trade ambassadors from California and Honolulu en route on a good-will excursion to Latin-America today prepared to receive the initiation into the order of the seagod Neptune, a ceremony and tradition preserved by sailors for those who are about to cross the equator for the first time.

As the City of Los Angeles glides through smooth southern seas interest in the forthcoming ceremonies increases. Others of the party have interested themselves in the rivalry of deck sports and auction bridge.

Each day at sea is featured by something strange and new to the voyagers. Tropical lightning, great schools of porpoises and whales. Today two swordfish staged a duel near enough for all to see.

News comes daily by radio. Political interest is high. A straw vote held among the passengers on the Presidential candidates gave Hoover 317 and Smith 86.

When dancing is not being enjoyed on the decks beneath the brilliant lights of the Southern Cross many of the passengers retire to study Spanish and hear lectures on the various countries about to be visited. The Argentine tango has become popular with the younger set.

One of the outstanding opportunities of this voyage is that which brings together representative business men of California, north and south, Hawaii and the Southwest and a better understanding among them is being welded daily.

Borah's Speech to be Broadcast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Announcement was made at Senator Borah's office today that his Hoover campaign speech at Richmond, Va., Monday night will be broadcast over stations WRVA, Richmond; WTAR, Norfolk and WMAL, Washington.

HAILSTONES USED IN FREEZING CREAM

GUIDE ROCK (Neb.) Oct. 13. (AP) Three days after a hailstorm swept this section Al Zeigler froze cream with hailstones gathered on his farm. Pockets of hail remained a week after the storm.

HOUSE SAID WILSON KNEW

Papers Indicate President Aware of Treaties on Peace Terms Between Allies in 1917

BOSTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Just when the American government learned of the secret treaties among the Allies in war days has been a controversial question. New disclosures regarding that subject now are made public in the last of the papers of Col. E. M. House, called by Lord Northcliffe President Wilson's "assistant." They indicate that Wilson knew of the treaties in the spring of 1917. The President testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he had no knowledge of the secrets as a whole until he went to Paris.

For this reason, historical importance is attached to the House record by Charles Seymour, professor of history at Yale University, who arranged the material which appears in the last two volumes of "The Intimate Papers of Col. House."

When the Balfour mission came to this country in 1917, as a "gesture symbolic of co-operative effort "by which alone Germany could be defeated." House's diary showed he urged both the President and Foreign Minister Balfour of Great Britain to avoid the discussion of peace settlements so that "later this country and England will be able to dictate broad and generous terms—terms that mean permanent peace."

But on April 28, House had a private conversation with Balfour in which the discussion of peace terms began. After taking up the contemplated disposal of different European territories, discussion of Italy's aspirations led House to ask "what treaties were out between the Allies as to the division of spoils after the war."

"He (Balfour) said they had treaties with one another," House wrote in his diary, "and that when Italy came in they made one with her in which they had promised pretty much what she demanded.

I asked him if he did not think it proper for the Allies to give copies of these treaties to the President for his confidential information. He thought such a request entirely reasonable and said he would have copies made for that purpose." The next day, House had dinner with Wilson and "the ground we covered was exactly the same as Balfour and I had covered in our conference Saturday."

House's papers also disclose that the lapse in his friendship with Wilson was a "tragic mystery," the explanation of which "lies buried" with the latter. They had never quarreled, and House's devotion to the President's memory remained unchanged.

SMITH DEFINES TARIFF VIEWS

Republicans Charged With Misrepresentation

Nominee Gives Nine Points of Proposed Policy

Prosperity Not Unilateral, Says Candidate

(Continued from First Page)

the policies outlined would result in "widespread and more equal distribution of prosperity that will not be confined to any limited groups in the community, but in which all will have an equal opportunity to participate." The nine points were listed in his manuscript as follows:

NINE POINTS

"First, I believe that the tariff should be taken out of politics and should be treated as a business and economic problem. I am opposed to politics in tariff making.

"Second, I believe in the Democratic platform which recognizes that the high wages and constructive policies established by Woodrow Wilson and the business prosperity resulting from them in America, coupled with the economic ruin of the rest of the world, brought about a new condition that committed the Democratic party to a definite stand in favor of such tariff schedules as will to the very limit protect legitimate business enterprises as well as American labor from ruinous competition of foreign-made goods produced under conditions far below the American standard.

"Third—I condemn the Republican policy of leaving the farmer outside our protective walls. On import crops he must be given equal protection with that afforded industry. On his other products means must be adopted to give him as well as industry the benefit of tariff protection.

"Fourth—I state definitely that the Democratic party if intrusted with power will be opposed to any general tariff bill. Personally, I regard general tariff legislation as productive of log-rolling, business confusion and uncertainty. I consider the method of general tariff revision to be inherently unsound and I definitely pledge that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revisions in specific schedules, each considered on its own merits on the basis of investigation by an impartial tariff commission and a careful hearing before Congress of all concerned.

GIVES PLEDGES

"Fifth—No revision of any specific schedule will have approval of the Democratic party which in any way interferes with the American standard of living and level of wages. In other words, I say to the American working man that the Democratic party will not do a single thing that will take from his weekly pay envelope a five-cent piece. To the American farmer I say that the Democratic party will do everything in its power to put back into his pocket all that belongs there. And we further say that nothing will be done that will embarrass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business—big or small.

"Sixth—I favor a tariff commission made up as hereinafter referred to with ample facilities and resources, with broadened powers, and with provision for the prompt and periodical publication of its reports, which shall be in such form as to present serviceable and practical information. In the belief that provisions for a bipartisan tariff commission promotes rather than eliminates politics, I would ask Congress to give me authority to appoint a commission of five members from among the best qualified in the country to deal with the problem, irrespective of party affiliations, with a salary sufficiently large to induce them to devote themselves exclusively to this important work. I would consider it my duty to see that this commission was left absolutely free to perform the important duties imposed upon it by law without the slightest suggestion or interference from any outside agency, official or otherwise. I would believe it to be my duty to build up the commission in public conference and support.

"Seventh—I will oppose with all the vigor that I can bring to my command the making of the tariff a shelter of extortion and avoritism or any attempt to use the favor of government for the purpose of repaying political debts or obligations.

"Eighth—To the very last degree I believe in safeguarding the public against monopoly created by special tariff favors.

"Ninth—I can relieve the Republican party and its managers of the necessity of spreading false propaganda about the Democratic attitude on the tariff by stating that neither the Underwood nor any other tariff bill will be in the pattern for carrying into effect the principles herein set forth."

G.O.P. ATTACKED

The Governor also accused the Republicans with attempting to saddle upon the Democrats "all blame for industrial depression and business conditions" over which no political party could exercise control and argued that history discloser that financial panics and business depressions had been as frequent under Republican as Democratic rule.

He contended that the Federal Reserve Act of the Wilson administration is the "most effective guarantee" against panics ever enacted and quoted Secretary Mellon as having said that the act "gave to the country the soundest financial structure in its history."

"The Republican party and the Republican candidate would have us believe," the prepared text said, "that the fact that we have a comparatively high level of wages in industry today is the barometer of prosperity in the country. This I deny and I take the Republican candidate's word for it when in his speech of acceptance he said:

"'Although the agriculture, coal and textile industries still lag in their recovery, and still require our solicitude and assistance, they have made substantial progress.'

"What is the progress and where has it been noted? Certainly not in agriculture if the Republican platform is right because it recognizes the dire distress of our citizens engaged in that industry, incidentally, one-third of the whole population of the United States."

The Governor charged the Republicans with attempting to "link prosperity to the tariff with the hope that they may create alarm in the business world" and turning to the history of tariff bills said that none ever had been a product of an impartial fact-finding commission.

"The tariff has been in politics," his prepared address continued, "and tariff bills have uniformly been the result of what we call log-rolling. Special interests represented at Washington have been in position to write their own schedules."

The nominee argued the tariff commission in Washington had been "paralyzed and rendered useless" during the Harding administration, and said that the attitude of President Coolidge toward the commission had been indicated by Mr. Coolidge requesting David J. Lewis of Maryland to give a letter of resignation before his reappointment to the commission.

In his attack upon Secretary Jardine, the Governor said the agriculture secretary was "not a very careful man," and declared if he had been a "little more careful, if he had paid more attention to the duties of his office, a situation would not have been brought about such as resulted from a cotton price prediction" in September, 1927. "Secretary Jardine's department was directly responsible," he added, "for great financial loss to the cotton growers of the South."

PLAYS WITH BOOSTER

Jefferson county armory was filled to overflowing by 8 o'clock, an hour ahead of the time for the Governor to go on the air. A crowd which had begun to gather on the streets during the afternoon quickly filled all of the structure. The Louisville reception committee said it would seat 12,000. Every nook and corner in the building where anybody could stand also was filled. Another crowd had gathered on the outside to hear through amplifiers what was going on.

LAKEHURST IN WILD FLUTTER OVER ARRIVAL OF DIRIGIBLE

LAKEHURST (N. J.) Oct. 13. (AP) This little town in the New Jersey pineland is ready for the second time in four years to greet a trans-Atlantic airship at the end of a notable voyage.

If the Graf Zeppelin reaches Lakehurst on Monday she will arrive on the fourth anniversary of the landing of the ZR-3, now the Los Angeles, at the naval air station.

With prospect of colder weather tomorrow, Lakehurst still looked forward to being the mecca for thousands of visitors. The advance guard of sightseers has been coming for several days, intent on viewing the huge hangar, largest single-span building in the world, which will house the Graf Zeppelin, and watching preparations for landing the world's greatest airship.

Four hundred and fifty men have been detailed to pull the dirigible to earth and run her into the hangar. No trouble in landing is anticipated.

Postal authorities here have been instructed to transfer the Zeppelin's mail to an airplane for dispatch to New York.

Preparations have been made for entertainment of the crew and the passengers and officialdom from several communities is expected to be out in force to welcome the air voyagers.

PRESIDENT IN CHAT WITH KING

(Continued from First Page)

turned by a similar arrangement with the broadcasting plant at Rugby, Eng., and the radio receiving set at Houlton, Me.

The King replied to Mr. Coolidge as follows:

"I heartily reciprocate in my own name, and in that of Spain's, the greetings of Your Excellency.

"Mr. President, I thank you for the cordial words in which you do Spain the honor and justice to recognize her outstanding services to the Americas, and I agree that we ought to expect from this new means of communication ever closer relations because of the intimate and more perfect understanding between the two peoples.

"I reiterate to Your Excellency, with my salutations, the testimony of my most sincere appreciation, and extend best wishes for the peace and prosperity of the United States."

Rubbing it in

New York paper: The visit of the Bremen flyers was unexpected but nasty arrangements were made for their entertainment.

ZEPPELIN HEADS FOR LAKEHURST

Messages Places Ship Northeast of Bermuda

Report of Being Seen Over Island Discredited

Craft Gains Speed After Meeting Mishap

(Continued from First Page)

passed maintained they had not been mistaken.

SHIP PLACED 300 MILES EAST OF BERMUDA

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—The Radio Marine Corporation station at Chatham, Mass., tonight at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, received a message from the Graf Zeppelin giving the ship's position as 61 deg. west latitude and 34 deg. north longitude.

This would place the craft about 300 miles east of Bermuda at the time the message was sent.

CRAFT PROCEEDS AT PHENOMENAL SPEED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—The German dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, was 1100 miles from the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., this afternoon, according to an intercepted radio message relayed by naval radio stations along the coast to the naval communications office here.

Naval officers calculated that the Zeppelin had increased her speed to the almost phenomenal rate of eighty-four knots between her 9:30 o'clock position this morning of Latitude 33 North and Longitude 45 West when she was approximately 1650 nautical miles due east of Charleston, S. C., to the time when a message was intercepted at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon saying that she was 1100 miles from Lakehurst.

It was pointed out, however, that the calculation was subject to inaccuracy due to the charts used. While the dirigible's position was not given on the intercepted message the officers pointed out that if she continued on a direct course to Lakehurst her position would have been about Latitude 34 North and Longitude 54 West. It was estimated that if she continued at such a terrific speed, which is considered doubtful, the airship would probably arrive at Lakehurst early tomorrow morning.

Unofficial information received at the Navy Department indicated, however, that the vessel had again changed her course and was headed in the direction of Cape Hatteras, but this could not be confirmed.

REPORT OF PASSING OVER BERMUDA DISCREDITED

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) The huge German dirigible Graf Zeppelin was speeding above the Atlantic tonight at seventy-one miles an hour on a direct line for Lakehurst, N. J., after having emerged safely earlier in the day from the hazards of a disabled tail fin and troublesome rain squalls, which for a time caused some anxiety.

It was expected that the air liner would reach Lakehurst about 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At 8 o'clock tonight, eastern standard time, the dirigible reported her position as longitude 61 west, latitude 34:40 north. This would place her about 250 miles east and north of Bermuda and about 840 miles from the naval air station at Lakehurst.

Some confusion arose as to the progress of Capt. Hugo Eckener and the sixty others in his care or the dirigible early this evening when dispatches reported that the airship had been seen passing over Bermuda at 7:35 p.m. flashing signals of red and green lights.

It was reported, however, that there was some doubt as to whether the Graf Zeppelin had been seen above Bermuda. The Zeppelin's 8 p.m. message would indicate that she had passed Bermuda to the northeast.

For a little time today the world was given a thrill as word came from the Graf Zeppelin, with its twenty passengers, indicating she might require assistance, but reassuring news came quickly and the latest advices give every promise the ship is forging ahead toward Lakehurst, N. J., and a safe mooring.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning, eastern standard time, the Graf Zeppelin was approximately 1800 miles due east of the Bermudas. She had swept 250 miles south of the Azores in a wide loop from Madiera taking advantage of more favorable winds over that course. She was making good progress and set on a course that would carry her over Bermuda.

Hour after hour she sped on to the West until at 6:25 o'clock this morning, Eastern Standard time, she sent word that trouble had cropped up. Her port horisontal, used as a stabilizer, was damaged and repairs were being made to the cover as conditions permitted. She was compelled to reduce speed by half and was making but thirty-five knots.

With this news came a request that a surface vessel proceed along her course and stand by. The ship was then about 1800 miles due east of Charleston, S. C. The message was signed by Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commander of the American dirigible Los Angeles and a guest of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin.

Later, however, the Naval Department received word from the ship that repairs had been made and that the ship was proceeding at fifty knots on a course directly toward Lakehurst, where the Navy Department was making extensive preparations to receive her. This message stated the ship anticipated no need for the surface vessel previously requested. A weather synopsis was requested as well as a forecast along her present course. This information was immediately forwarded by Washington.

The forecast said that a direct course to Lakehurst would bring the ship head into winds while a more southerly route would give her more favorable wind conditions. In view of this, there was a possibility that the ship might again veer southward and would pass the Bermudas before turning north to skirt the South Atlantic coast of the United States.

Although reassuring word had come through from the Zeppelin, the Navy Department ordered the light cruisers stationed at Hampton Roads and a squadron of destroyers at Charleston, S. C., to be ready to leave immediately in case they should be needed at any time.

SIX HEROES SAVE ZEPPELIN

Men Hang in Midair to Make Repairs to Dirigible; Ship Speeds Up After Work Ends

[Copyright, 1928, New York Times]

BERLIN, Oct. 14. (Sunday) (Exclusive)—Six volunteers of the Graf Zeppelin's crew, including Knud Eckener, son of Dr. Hugo Eckener, risked their lives in a storm of wind and rain to repair the damage to the dirigible's stabilization surfaces yesterday and enabled the ship soon to attain a speed of seventy-one miles an hour. This news was flashed by radio from the Zeppelin to Germany early this morning.

In a personal message Dr. Eckener told of the repairing of his ship and of its sweeping onward again at swifter speed toward the goal in America. At first he had asked Commander Rosendahl, his American naval guest, to send out an SOS to Lakehurst for vessels to stand by, but two hours later he was able to announce that help was not needed.

Dr. Ludwig Dueer, chief engineer of the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, also reassured inquirers the accident could not in the last endanger the ship and that there was no reason for anxiety.

When the accident occurred, however, radio dispatches stated that immediate repair was of vital importance and half a dozen brave men of the Zeppelin's crew started without a second's hesitation on the dangerous job. Practically hanging in midair, they did not stop until their work was done and their names will forever remain engraved in the hearts of every German. Besides Knud Eckener, they included Wilhelm Siegel, Karl Beuerle, Ludwig Marx, Ludwig Knorr and A. Samt.

All Germany held its breath when the first reports about the damage and greatly exaggerated rumors were announced and everyone heaved a great sigh of relief when the successful repairs was broadcast at 1 a.m. this morning with the further news that the airship was proceeding at seventy-one miles an hour.

HOOVER TALKS ABOUT BUSINESS

(Continued from First Page)

those issues when these determinations have been made.

"My business friends who are here can cast back over the last seven years as to the many enterprises and co-operation that we have carried on from the Department of Commerce in the public interest. That co-operation represents a new mode of relationship between government and business by which the men who represent industry, represent bodies interested in various branches of public welfare, are able to sit down with the government which represents the people as a whole and determine upon policies in industry or in their association which shall work out not alone to their own interest, but at the same time in the public interest.

"That, I think, is one of the most important developments of these recent years that we may avoid the vast amount of interference of government with business through the co-operation of business agencies themselves.

"Now, I wish to thank you for coming. I wish to thank you for your support. I wish to thank you for the evidences of victory which you bring."

After the greeting in the Assembly Hall on the second floor of the headquarters, Hoover accompanied the delegation to the front entrance of the building to be photographed with its members. The visitors brought a number of political standards, some of which have been unfuried in every campaign since the memorable "free silver" contest in 1896. One, that carried by the representatives of the tailors, was first shown in the campaign of 1876.

The delegation was divided into three main divisions, first the trade publications; second, the Hoover-for-President engineers, and third the trades and industries, including many business units which have taken an active part in all of the Republican Presidential campaigns of the last thirty years.

Political standards of close to forty trades and industries were carried by the column as it marched over Massachusetts avenue to the Hoover offices.

The railroad men had the "transportation banner" and other standards were those of the engineers, architects, public accountants, hide and leather merchants, iron and steel representatives, bankers and brokers, hat dealers, millinery manufacturers, hardware men, real estate men, upholsterers and drug dealers.

ZEPPELIN RIDER RADIOS FRIENDS

(Continued from First Page)

few minutes before flashes announcing that the ship was having trouble. The messages, sent to friends, were from Dr. Robert Reiner of Weehawken, N. J., a manufacturer.

The radio first received was to Harry Sanders, a business associate of Dr. Reiner, at 1 Park Row, New York.

Dr. Reiner's friends here expressed concern when they heard, a brief while later, that the Zeppelin had reported herself disabled, and were correspondingly relieved when they were informed, not long after that, that repairs had been effected and the big air liner was proceeding on her way.

Dr. Reiner is an importer of hosiery and embroidery machinery, whose business interests keep him traveling between the United States and Germany. He is making the flight in the Graf Zeppelin to determine how practicable this form of transportation may be for him in his frequent Atlantic crossings.

"We are making good speed," the message ran, "and are having fair weather. We hope to arrive Monday, but we may get into Lakehurst earlier."

The next radio from Dr. Reiner, which came in shortly after the flash to Mr. Sanders, was addressed to August Janssen, 30 East Fifty-fourth street, New York. In this Dr. Reiner acknowledged the receipt of a dispatch which Mr. Janssen had sent him yesterday. In Mr. Janssen's radio, he had told Dr. Reiner that he expected to see the air traveler immediately upon his arrival.

"Thanks for your radio," Dr. Reiner flashed back. "Will be glad to see you upon my arrival. All of us are feeling perfectly safe aboard this great ship. We are comfortable and happy in this great experience and we are making great speed."

Southern Cross Lands at Sydney

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Oct. 14. (Sunday)—The trans-Pacific airplane Southern Cross arrived over Australia on her return flight from New Zealand in the early hours of today. Her co-pilots, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Lieut. Charles T. P. Ulm brought the plane down at the Richmond airdrome at 2:17 a.m. This was twenty-two and one-half hours after they had hopped from Wellington.

THE HISTORY OF TAMMANY

(Continued from First Page)

Assembly, and things were looking up for Tammany. At this point Sulzer chose to balk. He served notice on Murphy that he intended to be Governor in fact as well as name. Particularly Sulzer balked at the appointment of James E. Gaffney, a Tammany contractor said to have been a partner of Murphy's.

"This is the same Gaffney," said Sulzer in explaining publicly his refusal, "who only a few months afterward, in undisputed testimony before the Supreme Court at Nyack, was shown to have demanded and received $30,000 in money (refusing to take a check) from one of the aqueduct contractors, nominally for 'advice.' This is the man who Murphy demanded should be put in a position where he would superintend and control the spending of $65,000,000 of the money of the State."

Sulzer has said that Murphy told him, at a final stormy interview, "It will be Gaffney or war." Whether or not this phrase was used there was war and in it Sulzer was destroyed. In the opinion of many disinterested persons, the manner of the impeachment and removal of Gov. Sulzer is the blackest chapter in recent Tammany history, and in it Speaker Smith of the Assembly bore a prominent part.

In the late fall Sulzer called the Legislature in special session to pass bills providing for direct primary nominations. Instead, within a suspiciously short time for the gathering of as much evidence as was produced, the Assembly, under Smith's leadership, voted the impeachment of the Governor on charges that he had pocketed campaign contributions. The facts must have been known to Tammany long before Sulzer was inaugurated; in fact the pocketing of such contributions was common, every-day Tammany practise. But it was a violation of the State election laws, and Sulzer was undeniably guilty of it.

The up-State Democratic Assemblymen refused to program with Tammany on the impeachment and the Republican minority had, in caucus, voted to keep hands off. But somebody—whether or not Smith helped is not known—persuaded enough Republicans to break faith with the caucus to put the impeachment resolution over. Sulzer was tried before the Senate, convicted, and removed from office.

Hoping to stem the tide of popular indignation aroused by this cynical proceeding, the Legislature passed the election reform bills for which Sulzer had been contending. They turned out, as such measures generally do, to put even more power in the hands of the bosses than they had had under the convention system. But the indignation swept Tammany from State power and forced it back into New York City.

(Continued Tomorrow)

A scientist at Carnegie Institution has, by a series of close measurements, found that the trunks of pine trees shrink in daytime and expand at night.

CURTIS STOP AT CAPITAL TO BE BRIEF

Ten-Day Tour Planned With North Carolina Talk Set for Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Returning to the capital today for a breathing spell after his month's campaigning in the West Senator Curtis, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, found a full program in the East facing him.

The eastern itinerary provides for ten days in this sector and it takes the Senator to Raleigh, N. C., a State of the Democratic "Solid South," for the opening shot. He speaks there on Monday night and stops over en route at Petersburg, Va., for a visit Monday morning.

The proposed dip of the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee into the South follows closely the visit of Herbert Hoover to Tennessee last week. The move is in line with the announced intention of Republican managers to wage a campaign in the southern Democratic stronghold.

The schedule for Senator Curtis this week follows: Tuesday, Cumberland, Md.; Wednesday, Wilmington, Del.; Thursday, trip across New Jersey from Camden to Newark by way of Flemington; Friday, Trenton, N. J.; Saturday, Hartford, Ct. The automobile trip on Thursday has not received the official approval of the Senator. He has been ordered not to do any traveling by auto in order to protect his throat from the weather.

Campaign Funds Quiz Postponed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Senator Steiwer of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee, after calling upon President Coolidge today, said that his committee will postpone its work until after election.

He said that in his opinion there will be ample time between election day and the reconvening of Congress for the committee to complete its investigation.

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Gold or Shell Frames, Toric, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

If your eyes are Strained they require specially Ground Glasses to retain their Freshness and Brilliancy. Don't *squint and suffer from Headaches and Nervousness. Properly fitted lenses may change your Character. Any glass may do but Properly Fitting the eye is really Essential for Eye Comfort.*

If it's good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work you want, I'll give it to you. We are living in an age of Specialism—when the best is called by Competition. See plainly and clearly.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No drops used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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The Artistic and Beautiful Spanish Type
7 Room Stucco Residence
(Lot Approximately 70x150)
Miss Mary Ford, Owner
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10 A.M.—Wednesday, Oct. 17th

ROUTE:—Automobile or Wilshire bus out Wilshire blvd. to Spaulding Ave., 1½ blks. south; Spaulding Ave. is 4 blks. east of

We have been commissioned by Miss Ford who is making a permanent residence in her former New York home to dispose of her beautiful home and its furnishings at Auction Prices. Because of her unusual position in the art world this sale is IMPERATIVE IN ITS NATURE and the furnishings, the artistic residence ITSELF AND PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD FOR WHAT IT MIGHT BRING AT FORCED LIQUIDATION!!!

FURNISHINGS

LIVING ROOM:—CONOVER CABINET GRAND PIANO, WALNUT CABINET IMPERIAL PHONOGRAPH and rack Chesterfield; upholstered in Tapestry; Overstuffed reversible cushions and pillows; an exquisite carved davenport; Davenport Desk and companion Chair upholstered in French Brocade; Walnut chair seat and back to coordinate; Carved Walnut Library Table with wrought iron base; Gateleg top Occasional Table; a similar Gateleg Table; Console and tables; Spanish Grained brass Bridge Lamp with parchment shade; exquisite Chinese Table Lamp with parchment shade; Walnut Floor Lamp; Table Lamp; handsome Chaise Chair upholstered in Tapestry; Wing Chair and Fireside with upholstered Ottoman; Fireside Chair upholstered in Brocade; Hand-woven Tapestry (The Hunt); Console Table; Walnut Table with companion carved Brass Urn; Console, Table and Mirror; Fire Screen; Bronze Andirons and Fireplace set; Fireplace Fender and Portieres with wrought iron rods; 12' 6"x12' TAUPE CHENILLE RUG, etc.

DINING ROOM:—Magnificent carved Spanish Walnut Sideboard; an elongated table, 8 wonderful chairs, Spanish Walnut Serving Table; Console Table; Console Mirror; Brass and Glass Console Table; Floor Lamp; Table Lamp; Pictures; Brica-a-Brac; Statuettes; Console Table; Console Mirror with wrought iron rods; 9'x12' TAUPE CHENILLE RUG, etc.

BEDROOMS:—A truly beautiful 14-piece Bedroom Suite, Spanish Walnut; BEDS, Box Springs, Silk Floss Mattress, Highboy, Dresser, Vanity Table and companion Bench, Chair, Nightstand, Full Length Mirror; Bed with Companion Mirror; Rose and Gold Colonial Chenille Spread; 9'x12' TAUPE CHENILLE RUG, etc.

10-piece French Gray Bedroom set comprising Bed, Box Springs, Mattress, Triple Mirror Dresser, Vanity Table and Bench, Nightstand, Bed Lamp and Chair, Pink Net Curtains; Mottled Pink, Green and Blue Chenille Spreads.

Dainty 6-piece hand decorated Bedroom set comprising Bed, Box Springs, Silk Floss Mattress, Highboy, Dresser, Vanity Table and Bench, Chair, Nightstand, Damask Boudoir Chair, Chinese Grotesque Lamp, Taupe Chenille Spread.

MISCELLANEOUS:—5-piece hand decorated Bedroom set comprising Bed, Box Springs, Mattress, Dresser, Vanity Table and Bench, Nightstand and 4 Window Shades; 9'x12' TAUPE CHENILLE RUG, etc.

(Titian.) Allover White Enamel A. B. C. Vacuum Cleaner; 10 yards White Bell Runner; 4-piece Wrought Iron Breakfast Set; Glassware; Cooking Utensils and many other articles.

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Wonderful Living Room 16'x28' with natural, stained and tinted adobe walls, a most artistic effect; Console Fireplace; 3 French Doors, each 8' high, lead onto the 25' Canopied Side Porch and Breakfast Room; Hall leads through archway into the Large Dining Room; Tiled Floor; Modern Kitchen with every wanted built-in feature; Tiled Laundry; Linen and Clothes Closets; Master Bedroom 12'x15' with 3 Windows and French Doors leading onto Side Porch; Bedroom 12'x15' with ample windows and closet; Tiled Bathroom with the New Patio or Sleeping Porch—all in all, one of the most attractive homes of its type in Los Angeles.

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Located in one of the most beautiful residential sections of Los Angeles, in proximity to Schools, Churches, Theaters, Stores, etc.; Tiled Bath with Tub and Shower; Maid's Bath and Shower; Hardwood Floors throughout; Beautiful Handmade Tile Roof; Wells Hand Operated; Garage for 2 cars; Cement Floor; Rear Entrance; Glorious Front, Side and Rear Lawns; Flowering Shrubs and Trees; Cement Walks; Cement Driveway to our garage; Full Cement Basement; Electric Garage Door Opener.

Drive out Today and see this artistic home—it is a delight to the eye, beautiful and comfortable to live in, and one that will create a desire to own it and live in it. Terms to suit purchaser's making, as easy terms as rental. Sale starts Tuesday, October 16th, Wednesday, October 17th.

FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD BEGINNING AT 9:30 P.M.
REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD AT 1:30 P.M.

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Because of its special construction, and the infinite care with which it is built, the Mason & Hamlin is longer in the making than any other piano in the world. It is costlier than any other piano. But no other piano can bring enjoyment so great and so lasting . . . Please come in at any time, to hear and play the Mason & Hamlin.

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PLOT CHARGE IN DEATH DROPPED

Mexican Court Takes Action in Obregon Slaying

Toral, Mother Concepcion and Others Affected

Three of Minor Defendants Ordered Released

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13. (AP)—The charge of conspiracy against Jose D. Leon-Toral, the Mother Superior Concepcion Acevedo de la Lata and eleven others held in connection with the assassination of Gen. Alvarado Obregon, today was ordered withdrawn by the Superior Court of the Federal District. Three of the minor defendents were released by the same finding.

Those who were held now face charges as individuals and not for "association against person and property."

Those released are Miss Piedad Rangel, Miss Margarita Pacheco and Rafael Enriques Vidal. The court said that there was not enough evidence to warrant holding them for trial.

Toral, who killed Gen. Obregon, remains under the charge of murder.

Mother Concepcion is held under a charge of "complicity" in the death of the President-elect and that charge also still is entered against several of the other defendants. Some of the latter, who are not believed to have been connected with the killing of Gen. Obregon, are held under charges of damage to property. This refers to dynamite-bomb explosions which took place in the Chamber of Deputies Building and in the Obregon political headquarters.

LAUGH LOTS AND LIVE LONG

Therapist Says Woman Used Method and Gained Sixty-six Years

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP)—You can laugh your ills away and add years to your life. One woman, regarded as doomed to die at 37 years of age, lived to be 103 by laughing and enjoying herself. Dr. J. W. Torbett cited her case in an address before the American College of Therapy.

DOOM SEEN FOR WATER ENTERPRISE

Kern River Storage Plan Likely to be Abandoned as Election Result

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Abandonment of the proposed Kern River Water Storage District is forecast by its opponents on the belief that Samuel Lachenmairer, an avowed opponent of the project, will be elected a member of the district board from Division 7 at the divisional election on November 14, at which the recall of H. G. Hull, chairman of the board, will be at issue. Mr. Lachenmairer's election would give the opposition a majority of the board, it is declared.

Directors W. Mayhew of Division 1, George Parish of Division 2 and E. H. White of Division 3, are listed as desirous of abandoning the project. Chairman Hull and Directors James Curran of Division 6, W. K. Lee of Division 5 and Phil Scheilaberger of Division 4, are credited with favoring the creation of the district. Recently, Arvin Richardson was recalled as director from Division 3 and Mr. White was chosen in his place by a vote of 4360.

The conditions providing for the creation of the district, allot one vote for every $100 of assesed valuation on land within the area concerned and on that basis there are 25,000 votes in Division 7.

The project concerns an area forty-five miles long and an average width of fifteen miles. It contains about 5000 parcels of land held by some 4700 landowners. The creation of the project involves water storage on Kern River, the taking over of an irrigation system owned by a subsidiary of the Kern County Land Company, and the installation and maintenance of pumps for utilizing subsoil waters.

The opponents of the project aver the cost would be too burdensome, that it would mean paying for vested water rights claimed by many of the farmers, and that there is no warrant for the creation of the proposed district under conditions as they are. The proponents of the plan declare it an equitable proposition, a means of safeguarding the water supply and importantly furthering the development of the area.

NEW CRIMES CONFESSED BY HICKMAN

Slayer Admits Hold-ups as "Christian Thing to Do" Before His Execution

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Chief of Police O'Brien received a letter today from William Edward Hickman confessing his participation in five robberies and the theft of several automobiles here in December, 1926, and January, 1927. The letter said Hickman believed it to be "the Christian thing to do" and he wanted "to get right with God" before he goes to the gallows next Friday for the slaying of Marion Parker.

In addition, it became known Hickman has sent similar letters to the chiefs of police in San Antonio and Fort Worth, Tex., disclosing a criminal career which trailed through the Lone Star State as well as California.

The writer said he took part in a pharmacy hold-up at San Antonio, obtaining $250. He did not name his confederate. In Forth Worth, he said he robbed a restaurant. Both were in December, 1926.

In addition to the robberies here, Hickman recalled also the theft of a trombone which he obtained by luring a salesman into a car he had stolen, driving into Golden Gate Park, and forcing the salesman out at the point of a gun.

FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY

WINNIPEG (Man.) Oct. 13. (AP)—A six-story building of the Dominion Rubber Company, located in the heart of the wholesale district in Princess street, was destroyed by fire today with a loss estimated at $300,000. Several adjoining buildings were damaged.

STORM-TOSSED STEAMERS SAFE

Trojanstar Resumes Voyage to Vancouver

One Seaman Killed as Fire Rages in Hold

Coast Guard Cutter Limps Into San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. (Exclusive)—The British freighter Trojanstar and the United States Coast Guard cutter Smith were safe today after the ravages of a two-day storm off the Northern California coast, but the Trojanstar is minus one member of her crew of thirty-nine and several others are recuperating from the effects of gas which caused a seven-hour fire. The freighter is en route to Vancouver under her own power, limping through heavy swells which came in the wake of the storm. The Smith cleared the Golden Gate inbound this afternoon and proceeded to her anchorage at Government Island.

Details of the scenes of confusion aboard the Trojanstar as she fought against flames believed to have been ignited by an explosion of fuel gas, were intercepted here by Mackay and Radio Corporation stations from Edward Ketzdorf, purser on the Matson freighter Makiki, which went to the Trojanstar's assistance last night in response to SOS calls and stood by to remove the crew if necessary.

SEAMAN KILLED

Ketzdorf reported that a seaman by the name of Tennyson had been killed in the first outbreak of the flames and several others of the crew gassed.

"Wild panic seemed to reign," he radioed in describing the scene aboard the Trojanstar, "when we arrived and members of the crew of the ship shrieked for us to take them off. The fire room was gutted."

The fire, however, was confined below decks and after seven hours, aided by the calms which followed the storm, the crew got it under control and remained aboard.

CUTTER IN TROUBLE

The cutter Smith sent out radio calls that it was leaking and disabled late Thursday night off Point Arena and remained unreported for nearly twenty-four hours. Five Coast Guard ships went in search of her, the CG-262 finding her early last evening in Shelter Cove, fifty miles north of Point Arena. She had had engine trouble and her radio was disabled in the storm, but managed to edge her way into the cove and shelter, where the damage was repaired. Then she put out for San Francisco.

CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN LANDS AT COLOGNE

COLOGNE (Germany) Oct. 13. (AP) Clarence D. Chamberlin, American trans-Atlantic flyer who is visiting European aviation stations, landed at Cologne at 2:10 p.m. en route to Berlin from Paris.

KILLS GLARE OF BRIGHT LIGHTS

New Auto Invention Makes Night Driving Safe

A recently perfected device, called the Liberty Glare Shield, actually makes it possible to drive against blinding headlights and yet see perfectly. It is scientifically proven and entirely different than anything yet brought out. In view of the fact that thousands of lives have already been lost in automobile accidents caused by bright lights, it is certain every auto owner will welcome this protection. The Liberty Mfg. Co., Dept. 171, West Allis, Wisc., need men in every locality for full or part-time work. They offer an unusual opportunity with money-making possibilities of over $5.00 an hour. Interested parties should write them at once for full particulars of their free sample offer.—[Advertisement

9c GASOLINE FOR LOS ANGELES

A startling announcement that will be welcomed by the readers of this paper is the perfection of an invention that practically cuts gasoline cost in half. In actual test one gallon of gas has been made to run a car 59 miles. Thousands of cars have been equipped and the owners report amazing gasoline savings, more power, instant starting, quicker pick-up and disappearance of carbon. So that this invention can be installed on every car, E. Oliver, 999—1078 W. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., is seeking men in different localities to handle exclusive territory for him. To those interested he will explain his $5,000 a year offer. Write him for his proposition and free sample offer at once.—[Advertisement.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

A new instructive book, fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted at Washington, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 522 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the knife, scissors, "hot iron" electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The McCleary treatment has been a success for 28 years and in over 14,000 cases; if you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a copy of this new book. It will be sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid. Tell your friends about this.—[Advertisement.

Most of BLUE-WHITE Diamonds

Laura
$445
Pay Nothing Down
$11 a Week

BEAUTY, indeed, is fully in evidence in this ring of Solid 10% Iridium-Platinum. With 13 Blue-White Diamonds, all 100% perfect; 12 on the sides and a large center gem. Two Sapphires or Emeralds —a touch of color. This magnificent ring—$445, on terms of $11 a week. No down payment is required. Other luxurious diamond rings at $285, $385, $585, $745, to $1000 and more. Gensler-Lee quality is well known throughout the West. All diamond rings sold with a *written guarantee*, the strongest in America. *Mail orders filled. Any ring sent for Free Inspection.* Come in and see the LAURA.

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Created in our own laboratory—No Rubber—No Odor—No Celluloid—No Taste
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$10 | Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate..... $16.50
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There is a corner in your living-room waiting for a STEINWAY

ALMOST everyone's dream of the home he'd like to own includes a fine piano. And in almost every case that piano is a Steinway ... For there is something in the dignity, the prestige and beauty of a Steinway that lends a final touch of distinction to any interior.

For every home there is a suitable Steinway model. The prices range from $950 to $2850 according to style and size. But there is never any variation in quality. Each is a true Steinway, with the pure and lovely tone, the power and flexibility which have made it, for seventy-five years, the favorite instrument of the foremost artists and composers.

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Exclusive ZENITH Broadway Dealer

The RADIO for those who want the BEST!

$610.00 COMPLETE

ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO

Automatic tuning - Power Dynamic - all electric

For seven years the Zenith Radio Corporation has built radios for those *who want the best.* Each year has found Zenith radios built with the same exacting care; the same inherent quality and embodying the latest developments of the radio engineers. This year Zenith is again building the finest radio known. The model shown is a powerful 8-tube set, completely shielded, using 5 tuning condensors—the new 210 power tube—the latest power dynamic speaker, operated on either loop or aerial, and is the last word in radio engineering. It is all-electric, single dial control and is equipped with the new automatic tuning device. Those who want the best will be interested in the new Zenith. It is beautiful—lifelike in tone and the ultimate in convenience of operation. Come in and hear it at the Birkel Music Company. A real radio treat is in store for you.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

GRAPE MARKET LAW DEMANDED

Statute Held Vital to Fair Distribution

Speculative Interests in Industry Rapped

Stabilization Stressed as Chief Necessity

DAVIS, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Donald D. Conn, managing director of the California Vineyardists' Association, in an address to members of the Sacramento Regional Citizens' Council here today, declared that State legislation is imperative to maintain equitable methods of marketing California's grape crop and byproducts.

"The principle of clearinghouse control over distribution is the only method by which the interest of all distributors can be harmonized to obtain a fair profit," he said. "But the clearinghouse, to be effective, must be supported by proper control of the grower and shipper and this must be attained through State legislation.

PRACTICE ATTACKED

"Today a small minority of shippers, whose interests are largely outside the State, speculate on the California growers' crop and block efforts to maintain correct distribution to eastern markets. Legislation would stop this. In British Columbia, Mississippi and Oklahoma laws protect producers from the very things now happening in California.

"The present State standardization law is inadequate to meet needs of the grape industry. The so-called produce dealers' act means nothing to the grape grower because it leaves the cash buyer to ply his trade at will.

"We cannot stabilize the grape industry in California unless growers, shippers and others adopt methods of trade promotion which have proven successful in other lines of business. One or two cents per package devoted to national advertising will expand consumption and increase the growers' return.

PURCHASING POWER

The total purchasing power of the combined grape and deciduous-tree fruit industry in the State which now amounts to $275,000,000 a year, can in this way be increased enormously. The time has passed to consider the rehabilitation of these two industries a task for the grower alone. Responsibility must be shared by bankers, business men, railroads, oil companies and every branch of industry in the State. Legislation would pave the way for the forces of stabilization to unite."

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE
Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. S. White, Mgr., 1104 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TRinity 6072.

RUSTY DEPOT SAFE FOUND FULL OF CONFEDERATE BILLS

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Oct. 13. (AP)—Illinois Central Railway officials today were planning to preserve in the railroad's archives $100,000 in Confederate greenbacks and a number of cancelled bonds of a former railroad, found locked in a rusty old safe in an office in the Union Railway Station here which had been sealed for many years.

The office had been closed since the death of R. S. Charles, and was opened by workmen who were installing a new telephone system in the station.

Railroad officials were unable to account for the find.

The bonds were those issued by a railroad operating originally in 1863 between Canton, Miss., and Jackson, Tenn., later extending to New Orleans. This railroad was a predecessor of the Illinois Central.

Group of Banks Discuss Details of Polish Loan

WARSAW (Poland) Oct. 13. (AP)—A group of American, English and French banks is negotiating with Poland regarding a loan, the conclusion of which depends upon fixing the details and the purposes of the credits.

Charles S. Dewey, American counselor of the Bank of Poland, in an interview today stated that Poland's economic condition is very good because of this year's good crops, a decrease in unemployment and in a decrease in the passive trade balance. Increased freight traffic also was reported.

Discussing assertions in some of the German press that Poland could obtain an influx of foreign capital through Germany's mediation only after the conclusion of a German-Polish commercial treaty, Mr. Dewey was quoted as saying that Poland possesses sufficient access to the American financial market to enable her to carry on her transactions directly with the United States without any need of mediation.

AUSTRIA IN NEED OF PEACEMAKER

Private Armies of Factions Refuse to Disband

Chancellor Wavers Between Socialists and Fascists

Political Parties Arm and Drill to Back Votes

VIENNA, Oct. 13. (AP)—Efforts to disband what amount to private armies being maintained by various factions in Austria are made fultile by the failure of the different factions to come to any agreement.

The Social-Democrats, who control the city of Vienna, propose that as the first step military parades of all private armies, including their own, be forbidden. Chancellor Seipel, however, declined this suggestion and proposed that a conference be held leading to a settlement not only of the private-armies' question, but also of all the differences between the bourgeois parties and the opposition.

The Socialist press declares that the Chancellor does not dare to antagonize the Fascists or their industrialist supporters, who are fighting Socialism.

The movement for some solution of what to do with the armed factions came into prominence last Sunday when extensive military precautions by the government were necessary at Wiener-Neustadt to prevent possible clashes between armed groups of Social-Democrats and Fascists who were meeting at that place.

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Wood-Tone Browns—
Colored Like Autumn Leaves
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$8.50

"Valais" is a trim front buckle model fashioned in Brown Lizard Kid. The trim is Harmonizing Brown Kid. "Valais" is also fashioned in Brown Suede with Brown Lizard trim and in Maron Glace Calf with Brown Kid trim.

Blue Kid, Black Patent, Black Lizard and Black Suede also Fashion "Valais."

"NEW D'ORSAY"
$8.50

"New D'Orsay" is a smart Step-in Pump Fashioned in Brown Suede.

Also in Black Moire, Black Suede, Black Patent, Blue Kid, and Silver Kid.

BAKER'S SPECIAL CHIFFONS
$1.65 the pair, 3 for $4.50
Are in Smart Autumn Wood Tones.

Smartest styles, finest materials and unexcelled quality are to be found in all Baker Footwear and Hosiery at Popular Prices because of Baker's tremendous cash buying power (13 stores) plus an invariable policy of close margin selling.

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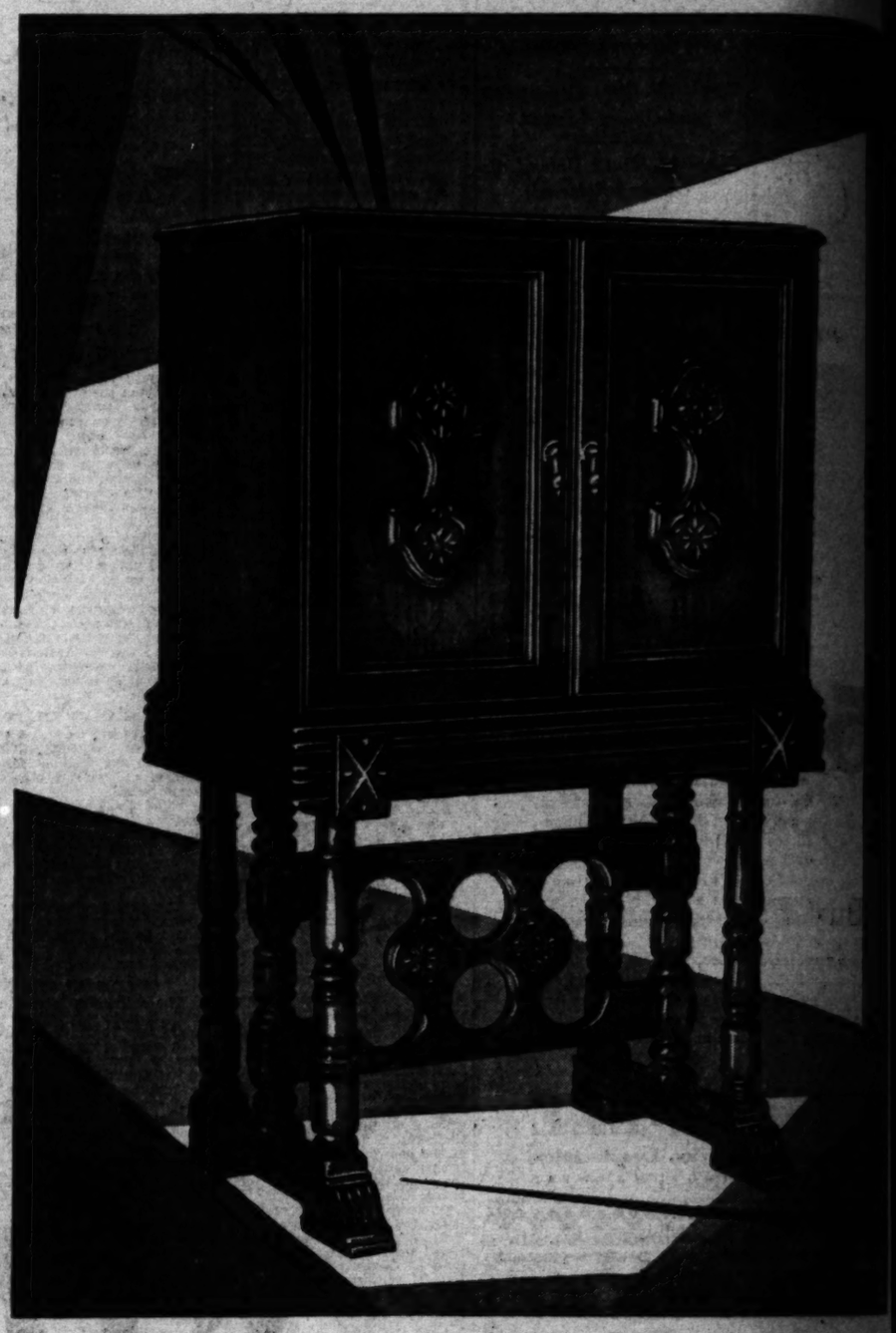

The Spanish Model of Barker Bros.

INVINCIBLE
RADIO...Claims New Distinction

Dynamic
...speaker assures a mellow, resonant, smooths tone. It means power without vibration...a depth of new significance.

Electric
Barker Bros.' Invincible radio is all-electric...an AC set that reaches a remarkable degree of development.

All Prices
In choosing an Invincible radio one has choice of 8 models at varying degrees in price, starting at $215.

Terms
Special terms may be arranged on any new model. Old radios or phonographs are accepted as part payment on an Invincible.

Performance of the Invincible radio in the new series is now well recognized as a new accomplishment in perfection of reproduction! It remains for those who have heard it to choose the period encasement that best meets the decorative needs of the home background. For there are eight distinctively different period models now presented at Barker Bros.

Handsome Spanish Model Invincible (above) Notable at $247.50

Here is a design of fine proportions—mellowed, rich wood—carving of great finesse and in perfect taste. Embodied in this encasement every superior point that makes Invincible performance so remarkable.

Special Terms $20 Down, $14 a Month

An added feature—the Spanish model may now be had in handsome polychromed effect—at only slight additional cost. These models strike an entirely new note in encasement beauty. You are invited—urged—to come see them.

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15% to 50% Discounts

Los Angeles' Greatest Music Sale —!

15% to 50% Savings

Name Your Own Terms

Buy For Christmas

Take advantage of the low prices and extra low terms which are now in effect to provide for your Christmas wants. We will hold any instrument you select for Christmas delivery—and you can purchase it at the special Anniversary Sale price and terms.

Only one day more to profit from the savings you will find in every department . . . prices will return to their regular level at the close of Business—Monday Night at 9 P. M.—decide today—attend tomorrow—save 15% to 50%.

Brand New / New **Baby Grands**

Neat Colonial type cases—a beautiful little instrument with the full grand piano tone. Handsome Adam Brown mahogany. Special tomorrow .....

$369

Name Your Own Terms

Brand New Mayer & Sons **Uprights**

The very newest Studio or Bungalow type upright piano. Genuine lacquer high-polish finish. As sweet in tone as they are attractive in appearance.

$249

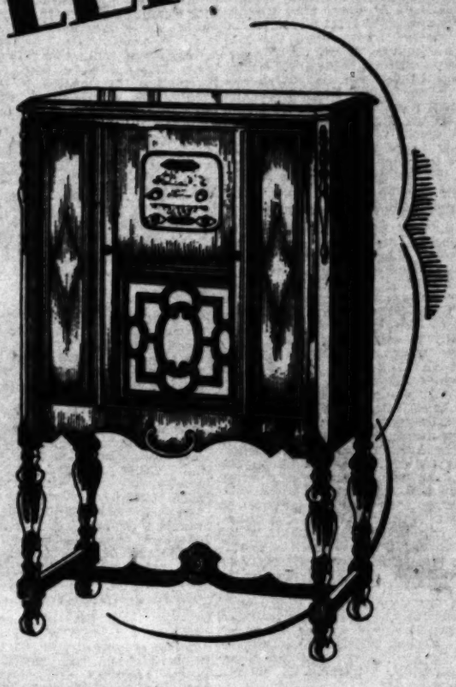
Including Bench to Match

ONLY 72 LEFT

Act Quickly! ~this $335 GREBE

at the special price

$197 Complete



$19 Down—*Balance Easy Payments*

The greatest radio value Los Angeles has ever been offered—over a thousand owners will tell you this—radio experts and public alike have acclaimed it!

Now you must buy tomorrow or bid farewell to the biggest opportunity ever presented you to own a highest quality radio for the price of an average set.

Just how great a bargain this is—just how the public has responded can be gauged from the increase we managed to secure in our allotment of radios to be sold. Special permission was granted us to sell 500 sets. These were sold in 10 days! 500 more were secured—now those are gone . . . and of our third allotment—absolutely the last we can ever offer at this price . . . only 72 remain.

Will you be one of the lucky 72 to own this great radio? If you will, you must come in early—but one day remains, and we fully anticipate that we will be sold out by noon tomorrow . . .

Come in person, phone, send a friend . . . only don't miss out!

A Few Highlights in Fine Pianos

GRANDS	Regular	Now	UPRIGHTS	Regular	Now
KNABE (New—repurchased from former agent.)	$1800	$1395	KNABE (used)	$ 695	$ 295
MASON & HAMLIN (like new)	$2100	$1545	WEBER (used)	$ 650	$ 289
CHICKERING (slightly used)	$1575	$ 995	MASON & HAMLIN	$ 265	$ 167
STEINWAY (used)	$1950	$ 985	STEINWAY (used)	$ 450	$ 199
HUDSON (sample)	$ 645	$ 495	LUDWIG (demonstrator)	$ 425	$ 319
LUDWIG (new)	$ 865	$ 669	KIMBALL (used)	$ 210	$ 147
KIMBALL (demonst'tor)	$ 975	$ 685	GIBSON (used)	$ 160	$ 97
HARDMAN (new)	$1475	$ 895	CHICKERING (used)	$ 485	$ 359

—and hundreds more— *—and hundreds of others—*

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15% to 50% Savings

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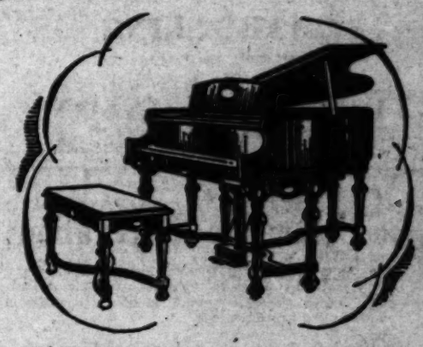
World Famous Pianos

Practically every piano name of worth will be found in the stocks which enter the sale for the Last Day. And every instrument—new and used (with a very few honor bound exceptions)—15% to 50% off regular prices. Here you will find in either new instruments or used—

KNABE	CHICKERING
MASON & HAMLIN	STEINWAY
STRAUBE	LUDWIG
CABLE-NELSON	KRANICH & BACH
ARMSTRONG	FRANCIS BACON
STECK	VOSE
HARDMAN	MEHLIN
KIMBALL	WEGMAN
HUDSON	HARRINGTON

And others—see partial listing of special buys in center below.



$800 Period Grands

Genuine Wegman Period model Grands—entered for the last day of this great event at a memorable saving. Priced, including upholstered bench to match.

$539

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Electrically operated Reproducing Grand Pianos in Colonial design cases finished in dark mahogany. Specially attractive in appearance, with exceptional tone. Tomorrow

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for insertion and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has classified data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—makes free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 8700—and ask for "Direct-U" department.

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Hot Mineral Springs
Rates, $200 Up. Amer. Plan $1 day, up. European Plan $1 day, up. Steam heat—Modern Bath-house—Golf—Tennis. See Times, Pub-lish or W. H. WARNER, Owner and Manager, Postoffice Elsinore, Calif.

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Sailing from New York January 15th, next

Afar in Rangoon . . . colored dragons guard the Shwe Dagon . . . a little pagoda balances on a rock . . . fakirs grow trees before your eyes . . . docile elephants pile logs . . . and babies swim like tadpoles in the Irrawaddy . . . while temple gongs boom the Spirit of Burma . . . Never was there a voyage like this . . . the most complete world panorama . . . *including all the well-known places . . . as well as lands not visited by any other cruise* . . . a super-ship with the cruising viewpoint built into her . . . two of the outstanding leaders in travel linking their 175 years of prestige, experience and efficiency for this cruise.

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BYRD PLANS AHEAD FOR ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

Explorer Takes Advantage of Past Experience in Preparing for Expedition to Pole

[Copyright, 1928, by the New York Times]

ON BOARD WHALER LARSEN, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—There are two vital parts of an Antarctic expedition: The ship that must remain at the base until the last possible moment, and the living quarters for those who remain behind after the ship has left. The problems raised for them have been met by Commander Byrd and the ship and houses are, for their purpose, the best obtainable. On their strength the health and safety of the member of the expedition will largely depend.

Commander Byrd is using two ships, but for very different purposes. One is a wooden ship, capable of withstanding the ice, and the second is an iron ship which would be crushed if caught in pack ice. Iron ships can go to the Antarctic and return in safety if their captains are careful. Norwegian iron whalers, huge vessels, go into the Ross Sea every year. But they must pick their way through the ice and return before there is any chance of their being jammed. That is why most of the supplies of the Byrd expedition may be taken in the Chelsea, a freighter with plenty of cargo room, but a ship which must unload at the earliest possible moment and scurry north again out of danger.

SHIP OF WOOD

The City of New York, formerly the Samson, is a wooden ship, and can safely face the ice pack and even be squeezed without being crushed and lost. It was designed and built to meet that emergency. It will remain at the ice barrier as long as possible, probably until the last of February or the first of March, so that every man possible may stay to help erect buildings and the wireless masts, build the machine shop, haul supplies ashore and make everything ready for the long winter through which twenty-five or thirty men must live on the ice without help from the outside. That is why the City of New York must be a specially built and exceedingly strong vessel for she will probably have to batter her way out through the ice under conditions which would sink an iron ship.

STEAM POWER MAY AID

The City of New York is very similar in design and construction to other ships which have carried Scott, Shackleton and Amundsen to the Antarctic. It is a good sailing ship with auxiliary steam power, but with less cargo space than was desired. However, as its function is chiefly to carry the personnel who must return to New Zealand through the ice, the lack of cargo space is not serious.

Byrd's equipment, because of his airplanes with all their necessary appurtenances and fuel, is much more extensive than was ever taken to the Antarctic, and it was impossible for him to get it all on one ship, as did Amundsen and Scott. They had fewer men and supplies because their work was done on foot with the aid of dogs and ponies.

Byrd's wooden ship is about 180 feet over all, with a beam of thirty-one feet and a depth of seventeen feet. It is a bark, with yards on the fore and main masts and fore-and-aft rig on the mizzen. It will make about nine knots under sail and about six under steam. When one goes aboard it, the first impression is of great strength, and this is emphasized by a glimpse of the hull below decks.

HEAVILY RIBBED

The hull is of spruce and oak and heavy sheathing is inside the ribs, which are of oak and so close together that it is barely possible to place a hand between some of them. Outside the ribs is another heavy layer of planking, and on the outside of it a layer of greenheart. The thickness of the sides is thirty-four inches, which would stand a tremendous amount of battering from the ice. The garboards on each side of the keel are forty-one inches thick, which gives the vessel great strength along its length—a valuable quality if it should be caught by the bow and stern and lifted by the ice. The interior of the hull is also crossbraced with heavy twelve-by-twelve timbers. The great stem, built up of heavy timbers for some distance, is also reinforced and sheathed with steel for ramming the ice.

Much of the forward part of the ship holds quarters for the crew and other members of the expedition. There is a forward forecastle holding eight men, and back of that a large room holding twenty-four bunks in two tiers. There is plenty of space left, so that after reaching New Zealand, where more of the personnel will go aboard the City of New York, ten or twelve more bunks may be placed down one side of this large room. On the other side between the bunks and the foremast is a large mess table which may be raised out of the way. Against the mast is a cabinet for dishes and a sink for washing them.

SHIP HAS REFRIGERATOR

Leading aft from this room is a corridor which passes between two small staterooms, one holding four berths and the other six berths. Back of this is an open space for cargo on one side, and on the other a large refrigerating room for carrying sufficient meat through the tropics. Below the refrigerator room and the cargo space is the hold used as coal bunker space, and just behind it the boiler room. The bulkheads and beams facing the firebox doors have been covered with asbestos and galvanized iron so as to minimize the danger of charring the beams when the fire-door is open.

On either side of the boiler room and below the after deck are spaces used as machine shops, generator rooms and rooms for the radio and other machinery. The ice machine is in one of these rooms and below the generating room is a space for batteries with a blower to clear the air of sulphuric acid. The engine room with its many pumps and other compact machinery is directly behind the boiler and accessible by a steep iron ladder for the officers' quarters above.

There are seven small cabins in the after part of the ship for the captain, mates, chief engineer, doctor and one or two others who may be crowded in. In the center, opening off a passage which contains the stairs leading up to the deck, is a small salon for the officers' mess, back of this are small storerooms and a room which might be used as a sick bay. The quarters, though small, are comfortable.

The deck space is equally well occupied. The galley is just aft of the foremast and has been enlarged so as to take care of the large crew. It contains a big stove, an electric refrigerator, a box for raising bread, shelves, pantries and a sink. The two big lifeboats, each holding thirty persons, are on beams resting on each side of the galley. On each side near the forecastle hatch are the baths with a tap to be used as a shower in the tropics. It will probably not be popular within the Antarctic Circle.

Two pairs of steps lead up to the quarterdeck on each side of the funnel. Back of the funnel and the mizzen mast is the deck house, which holds Commander Byrd's quarters, the chart room and the radio room. Byrd's room is a small but comfortable cabin with a bunk, and opening from it a washroom with a shower. He can pass directly from his room into the chart room, where there are a number of drawers for holding the navigation charts.

RADIO EQUIPMENT

The radio room, in the rear of this house, is of fair size and crowded with equipment. There is a powerful short-wave sending and receiving set, an intermediate wave set for communicating with other ships, and a radio direction finder, as well as the other pieces of apparatus necessary to radio work. The direction finder will be used for determining the position of the airplanes by triangulation, and another finder will be placed on shore at some distance from the ship for that purpose.

The rest of the deck is clear except for the wheel, the compass binnacle, and an unusual well over the propeller. This sort of arrangement had never been seen in a ship in this country, as it is used only on small ships which spend most of their time in the ice. The well is about four feet in diameter and extends down to the propeller, although a cap weighing about two tons is at the bottom to prevent the wash from the propeller coming up through the well and checking the speed of the ship.

If the ship should break its propeller by striking ice, screws holding the cap in place would be removed and the cap lifted. Then a tackle would be hooked on to the propeller and after several set screws had been released the propeller could be lifted from the well and either repaired or replaced. Amundsen's ship, the Fram, formerly used by Nansen, had such an arrangement. It is the only way in which a propeller can be replaced outside of a dry dock. Sometimes a diver must be sent down to release the screws. A diving suit is being taken for this purpose.

VILLAGE ON ICE

The village that is to be set up on the Ross Ice Barrier will be the largest settlement ever placed in the Antarctic and will consist of five main buildings and a number of provision caches and instrument houses. These houses were built only after much research had been done to learn the experiences of other explorers in the Antarctic, where terific winds and intense cold are met during a great part of the year. A house was brought from Norway for examination, and before a satisfactory design was obtained two or three experimental houses were built.

The final method of construction, as worked out by Edgar Barrett, architect and engineer, who as a friend of Commander Byrd has had much to do with selecting the supplies for the expedition, has resulted in a light, strong, but extremely weather-tight building. All the buildings—the executive building, the bunk houses, mess hall and machine shop—will be built in the same way.

The walls of the houses will be four inches thick and will be painted orange, so that they may be seen from an airplane at a great distance—that is, the parts that stick out of the snow after a few storms. The roofs can be made to show most of the time. This is the color used on army planes so that they may be seen a long way off, and it will stand out brilliantly against the snow.

The walls and roofs are built up of a number of materials. On the outside is a stiff building board one-half an inch thick. Next come two layers of paper, a layer of building board, one and a half inches of kapok insulation, a layer of fiber insulating board, more kapok insulator, more fiber building board and on the inside three coats of oil paint. This material is compressed and fastened to frames of yellow pine about 3x9 feet and each weighing 106 pounds so that they can be handled easily by two men.

The beams supporting the building and tying it together are held by bolts which do not go to the outside, so that they will not transmit cold. There is not a nail to be used in the houses, as they will all be held together by these bolts. The roof, for instance, which is so strongly built that several men may walk on it, is fastened at the ridge pole by bolts on the inside, and also at the eaves. One of these houses was put up in Brooklyn to see how rapidly it could be done by inexperienced men, and it was nearly completed in a little more than five hours. It is expected that despite the numbing cold in the Antarctic the houses will be swiftly erected.

POLITE POLICE PEKING'S PLEA

New Mayor Making Plans for Model Organization of Peace Officers

PEKING, Oct. 13. (AP)—Peking's new Mayor, Gen Ho Chi-kung, has decided to organize a model police force. The policemen are to be taught manners and the fine points of "democracy."

Gen. Ho, in an instructional order to the director of public safety, states flatly that all shirkers and policemen with bad habits will be deprived of their jobs unless they mend their ways.

"The policemen of Peking," says the order, "must love the people and prize public property. They must refrain from ill-treatment of the laboring classes and every effort must be made to protect public buildings and their contents."

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SAN FRANCISCO CAR LINES LOSE

Municipal Operation Results in Large Deficit

Increase in Fares May be Forced as Result

Operating Costs Outstrip Revenue Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—In an analysis of the Municipal Railway system's annual fiscal report by the Bureau of Governmental Research, it is declared that this city's politically controlled transportation lines suffered a net deficit of $190,781 in the 1927-28 period and that conditions steadily are approaching a crisis.

Only three ways appear open to offset the impending losses of the current fiscal year, according to the report. One is strict economy in operation, which will include adjustment or curtailment of service; another is the use of depreciation or other reserve funds; and a third is the financing of deficits by direct taxation.

FARES MAY RISE

Lacking these, the existing 5-cent fare must be increased, the report avers, and in any event, the taxpayer will have to foot the bill ultimately in one form or another.

An enlightening element of the report is that in the immediate past fiscal year, passenger revenue increased $63,675, but operating expenses swept on to a mark of $142,456 higher than the previous year, very effectively wiping out the revenue gain.

In accounting for the deficit figure, the report says:

"The official statement shows a net income from the year's operations of $34,100; eliminating profit on the sale of securities, this is changed to a deficit of $3781. Such deficit is exclusive of bond redemption charges. Taking account of the year's requirements of $196,000 for the redemption of bonds, the net deficit of $3781 is increased to $199,781.

OPERATIVE INCREASE

"The cost of operation shows an increase for the year of $142,987. The ratio of operating expense to operating revenue increased from 84.4 per cent for 1926-27 to 86.9 per cent for 1927-28. The year's increase in operating costs, being more than double the increase in operating revenues, resulted in a decrease of $77,654 in net operating revenue, as compared with 1926-27.

"During the past two years the rate of increase in revenue has dropped, while on the other hand the ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues has continued to increase. The time has apparently passed when operating revenues are sufficient to meet operating expenses, and debt charges."

PETTERS IN PURITAN DAYS

Writer Says New England of Seventeenth Century Had Problems Not Unlike Those of Today

BOSTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—New England Puritanism in the seventeenth century was bothered by bootlegging and other problems not unlike those of today, says Prof. Henry W. Lawrence of Connecticut College.

Even petting parties were not unknown, but had different names—bundling, for instance.

"New England in the seventeenth century," writes Professor Lawrence in "The Not-Quite Puritans," "was probably no more wholesome than it is in the twentieth."

The seventeenth century, he says, specialized in repression and as a result had coquettes, fops and narrow escapes from breach of promise suits to contend with.

Within a dozen years or so after the settlement of Massachusetts began, the flirtation problem had become so serious that the fathers felt constrained to pass a law for curbing "the pernicious habits of unauthorised courtship." In fact the waywardness of youth was such that in 1713 Rev. Cotton Mrther wrote in his diary:

"There are knotts of riotous Young Men in Town. On purpose to insult piety, they will come under my Window in the Middle of the Night and sing profane and filthy songs. The last Night they did so and fell upon People with Clubs, taken off my woodpile. 'Tis high-time to call in the Help of the Government of the Place for the Punishing and Suppressing of these Disorders."

JUVENILE COURT IN MEXICO CITY

Special Tribunal Opened for Young Law-Breakers

House of Detention to Be Established Soon

Girls to Be Instructed in Useful Occupations

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The Federal District, which includes Mexico's capital and several large municipalities, has established a juvenile court in which all children under the age of 15 who are charged with offenses against the laws will be tried. The court came into being as the result of an amendment to the Penal and Civil Laws which specified that all delinquent children under 15 must be dealt with in a special tribunal. Children convicted in this court are sent to a correctional school where they are taught useful trades and everything is done to give them a fresh start in life.

The amendments to the laws which resulted in the establishment of this juvenile court were suggested by Primo Villa Michel, acting Governor of the Federal District, who contended that such a court would be a big factor in reducing juvenile delinquency in the Federal District. At the end of the present year a house of detention will be established here for all children arrested by the police. This place will have accommodations for 200 children and they will be held there for from ten to twelve days and examined by child experts.

Girls who are convicted by the court will be sent to the correctional schools for women at Coyoacan, a suburb of Mexico City, where they will be aided in becoming useful citizens and taught domestic science, dress making, millinery and so forth.

Papers Issued for Oliphant

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Extradition papers were granted by Gov. Young's office today for the return of Frederick H. Oliphant from Centerville, Ala., to Los Angeles, where he is wanted on eleven counts of grand theft in connection with the asserted disappearance of more than $10,000.

Oliphant, as president of the Association of Poultrymen, Inc., and three other men linked with the organization, were asserted to have taken the moneys. The extradition papers were based on charges filed by Ella T. Clifford, named as one of the victims.

Forger Suspect Admits Murder

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13. (AP)—Arrested as a suspected forger, Harold Roger, 19 years of age, of Peoria, Ill., confessed today he shot and killed Emil Mussweiler, grocer, in an attempted hold-up here September 25, last.

He said he had played as an extra in western motion pictures.

TREASURER CONFESSES FUND THEFT

City Official of Tucson Admits Embezzlement of Arizona City's Money

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 13. (AP)—George F. Gray, City Treasurer, today pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of more than $200,000 of city and bank funds when arraigned in Justice Court here. He waived preliminary hearing and was turned over to the Superior Court.

Bond was set at $10,000 which the accused official said he will not try to raise.

Gray, who for twenty-one years was employed at the bank from which he is charged with embezzling funds, and for ten years the City Treasurer, was placed under arrest yesterday evening on a warrant charging embezzlement of $55,000 from the Southern Arizona Bank and Trust Company, of which he was secretary. Approximately $172,000 in cash and $22,000 worth of duplicate unregistered bonds are missing from the city treasury, according to a hurried check by the City Auditor.

Returned—Dr. Blanche Weaver, from women's clinics in Europe. 406 Story Bldg., 610 S. Bdwy. TU. 2634. —[Advertisement.

STRIKE BOMB PERILS AUSTRALIAN CHILDREN

MELBOURNE (Australia) Oct. 13. (AP)—The home of a stevedore foreman was wrecked during the night by a bomb exploded as a demonstration in connection with the dockworkers' strike. A number of children had a narrow escape from injury. Two other homes have been bombed previously in the Melbourne district and the reward for detection of the bombers today was raised to £500. Police suggested that it be made £2000.

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5 Excellent Indestructo Wardrobes, $39.75!
Fullsize—Sturdily constructed—Attractive Appearance—Regular $79.50

1 Indestructo, $37.50 *Regularly Priced $75.00*
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1 Indestructo, $55.00 *Regularly Priced $110.00*
1 Indestructo, $75.00 *Regularly Priced $150.00*
2 Indestructos, $47.50 *Regularly Priced $95.00*
1 Indestructo, $50.00 *Regularly Priced $100.00*
1 Indestructo, $72.50 *Regularly Priced $145.00*
1 Indestructo, $87.50 *Regularly Priced $175.00*

Beautiful Fitted Cases Reduced from $40 to $25.95

Nineteen of these splendid cases take this special October Sale price! They are well made with sturdy yet lightweight frames covered with your choice of brown or black cowhide in attractive stag-grain. Their removable trays are fitted with 12 beautiful Toilet Articles in maize, green and rose color harmonies. These are by all odds, among the greatest values we have ever offered!

Ladies' Bags Of Walrus $15.95
Regularly $22.50
Eleven of these bags should find ready buyers at this Griffin's October Sale reduction. Of fine leather and carefully finished.

Ladies' Cases Of Cowhide $9.95
Regularly $15.00
All standard case sizes are included in this group of 28 Cases. Only $9.95!

Ladies' Fitted Overnite Cases $18.95
Regularly $25.00
Seldom indeed do cases of such fine quality sell for so low a price! 10 fittings of a wide selection of colors. All round edges on case.

MEN'S Traveling Bags Reduced from $25 to $17.95

Men who KNOW good Luggage will be quick to secure these 9 Bags at this price! Strongly built and of strong walrus leather. Double handles and fine hardware.

Men's Cowhide Bags
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For men who prefer cowhide Bags, here's an offering every bit the equal of that mentioned above!

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Exceptional Values at $29.75
You may have your choice of seal or walrus hide finished in either black or brown. Only 11 of these!

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This Luxurious Living Room Suite $98.75

That luxurious feeling of comfort, restfulness and richness is suggested by this all over upholstered Davenport and Chair. There is a choice of different coverings—each one upholstered in rich tapestry—some with fringe—any choice, a happy one. And the construction—all hardwood frame with fluted legs, also Nachman spring construction. A genuine buy.

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The new 1929 Atwater Kent Electric Sets are here now!

HEARING MAY BE HASTENED

Mrs. Northcott's Case Takes Another Turn

Wait for Extradition Papers Held Needless

Suspect Remanded to Jail for Three Days

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK
"Times" Staff Representative

CALGARY (Alta.) Oct. 13.—The hearing and presentation of evidence to extradite Mrs. Louise Northcott to California to answer to murder charges growing out of the asserted Wineville chicken-farm slayings, may be held before the arrival of official extradition papers from Washington.

This possibility developed here today when the woman, who, with her son, Gordon Stewart, is accused of murdering and destroying the bodies of four boys, was remanded back to jail for at least three more days to await further preparation of the California case against her.

In granting a further delay, Chief Justice Simmons of the Alberta Supreme Court indicated the hearing will be held not later than next Thursday.

J. McKinley Cameron, representing the accused woman, who opposed further continuance of the hearing, pointed out that under Canadian law the evidence can be presented before the court without extradition papers.

In requesting a further delay, counsel for Riverside investigators, James R. Quinn and Albert L. Kelley, declared more time is required for study of copies of the extradition papers which arrived here yesterday from Sacramento.

"Your Lordship, this woman has been in custody of the police since September 19, last, and the only charges so far made against her are contained in an affidavit and ugly press reports," Barrister Cameron told Justice Simmons. "We certainly oppose any further delay."

It was indicated by C. E. Smith, representing Riverside, however, that they may ask for the hearing Monday or Tuesday. A. L. Smith, chief counsel for Riverside, was called to Edmonton yesterday.

Mrs. Northcott today for the first time faced the officers who have come here to return her to California. She refused to discuss her case with them.

PLANNED TO WRITE

"I have intended to write my husband but have been unable to get stamps," Mrs. Northcott told the officers. "I also expected to be on my way back long before this," she added.

Quinn's offer to allow her to have an hour's conference with her son in the Oakalla prison at Vancouver if she will voluntarily go there to await young Northcott's extradition failed to interest Mrs. Northcott.

Mrs. Northcott and her son neared their first breach yesterday in their discussion over counsel. Mrs. Northcott insists that Barrister Cameron represent both of them, while Northcott, in a wire asked that she allow Frank Lyons, Vancouver barrister now acting for the youth, to appear as counsel for both.

Sheriff and Mrs. Sweeters of Riverside are expected here Monday.

EVERY PERSON IS UNIQUE IN NATURE —NO TWO ALIKE

Knifeless Gland Operation Re-vitalizes Ailing Organism

Every human being is different from every other human being. Each one is unique in nature. Yet, human organism, generally speaking, is the same.

Each living person is the result of heredity, environment, diseases and psychological experiences, according to our most learned medical authorities. However, the passing of time acts in a different way on every one of us. When there is a letting down in vitality the avenue is opened for easier attack by disease. When the ductless glands are functioning normally sickness—other than of germ origin and contagion—is not possible. Their job is to provide the necessary internal secretions, or hormones. The hormones are sent into the blood stream and carried to all parts of the body to mix with the different chemical ingredients in the cells and there effect the most astounding chemistry changes. When one or more of the ductless glands grow lazy or go on strike, the manifestation is in the form of sickness. When order is re-established and dysfunction corrected, health and vitality is once again re-established.

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Dr. Wheeler has performed more than 15,000 of his knifeless gland operations in the past several years, and hundreds of his former patients may be interviewed as to the results which followed. Volumes of letters, telling of marvelous benefits following his simple, knifeless operation, are open to those seeking robust health.

A Copy of His Book Sent Free

The sick may have a copy of his astonishing book, "Health and Vitality from Normal Gland Activity" on request.

No charge is made for consultation. Call WAshington 2311 for appointment, or come to his office, 3173 Wilshire Blvd. Take "S" yellow car from downtown, walk ½ block east from S. Vermont after reaching Wilshire.

RUSSIAN PLANS AIR HOSPITAL

His Idea is to Suspend Platform From Balloon for Consumptives

LENINGRAD, Oct. 13.(AP)—If somebody will provide Prof Oppel with enough money to suspend a sanatorium high in the air with the help of two big balloons he thinks the consumptives of Northern Russia can be cured. Prof. Oppel is head of the Mechnikoff Hospital.

His idea is to hoist a large glass-inclosed platform high into the sunshine. Heavy anchor chains would prevent the balloons carrying the patients off to Spitsenbergen or Franz Joseph Land.

Lindbergh Takes Air Advice Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been appointed a member of the advisory council of the National Aeronautic Association and has signified his willingness to serve, according to an announcement today by Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, president of the association.

OFFICIALS OF FRANCE CLEAR NEWSPAPER MAN

PARIS, Oct. 13. (AP)—The Havas Agency stated today that an administrative inquiry into the case of Harold Horan, Universal Service correspondent who was requested to leave France because of his connection with publication of documents relating to the Anglo-French naval accord, revealed that there "had not been corruption of officials but a simple professional error on the part of an attache of the press bureau of the Foreign Affairs Ministry.

RITES FOR NONAGENARIAN

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13. (AP.—Funeral services were conducted here today for Samuel H. Jackman, 97 years of age, who at the time of his death was the oldest living graduate of Dartmouth College, the oldest member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon national fraternity and the oldest Mason of Tehama Lodge No. 3, F. & A. M.

PLASTERS WAY OUT

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13. (AP) — A young plasterer under sentence here won his freedom by saving the county $[illegible] on a plastering job at the jail. The delighted warden obtained a parole for the prisoner.

A Gift Shop With A National Reputation

EXQUISITE GLASSWARE

—for Gift Giving and for Table Service

—from Lalique of France; Val St. Lambert of Belgium and Lurdeen of Holland are many new vases, bowls, jars, comports, and other art and utility pieces that express the highest development in the art of fine glass making.

—and from "Steuben" and "Fostoria" are lesser-priced glasswares of rare beauty for decoration and for table service. The price range is very wide; the selection extensive.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
619 West Seventh Street
ONE STORE ONLY

DE WOLF HOPPER TO BE HONORED

Dinner on 21st Inst. Planned for Noted Actor

Interviewer Hears Story of Life in Theater

Stage Star Comments on His Ventures Into Wedlock

BY BIDE DUDLEY
[Copyright, 1928, by The North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) They're going to give a dinner for De Wolf Hopper in this city the 21st inst. Distinguished men and women will gather round the festive board to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the stage debut of the comedian.

During the evening this man, whose name is more familiar to the people of America than are those of many Presidents, will deliver a brief talk on his life as an actor.

Anticipating this and fearing stage fright might cause him to pare his story down, I cornered Mr. Hopper last night and made him tell me a lot of things about himself, the stage and life in general.

"So," I said to Mr. Hopper, "they're going to feed you."

LIKES PRIVACY

"Yes," he replied, "and I'm overwhelmed. Why should I be dined and grape-juiced? I have done nothing to deserve it. Frankly, I have always relished privacy—I have never sought the limelight. And that's the reason I approach this dinner a bit timid."

"Mr. Hopper," I asked, "how old are you?"

"I'm 70," he replied, "but age is nothing to me. I still have the effervescence of youth and have managed to retain my bubbling laughter. Incidentally, I'm going to keep them until I am summoned to that theater above on a run-of-the-play contract.

"Seventy years are nothing after you have lived them. It doesn't seem more than a month ago that I made my stage debut, and here I am probably halfway through my professional life."

Mr. Hopper smiled. I asked him to tell me just when he began acting.

PARENTS RELIGIOUS

"First," he answered, "let me start at my beginning. I was born on the Bowery of an Episcopal mother and a Quaker father. They had been brought up to believe the theater was no place for nice young people to go. After they broke the home ties and were married, however, they became more broad-minded and leaned in the other direction. They became regular theater addicts. It was into this parental enthusiasm for stage entertainment that I was born, and I must have inherited a lot of it.

"My first acting was done as an amateur. I used to read from Shakespeare to my kid associates, and then we would act the roles. I was about 12. My first professional appearance was in H. J. Byron's comedy, 'Our Boys,' just fifty years ago, in New Haven. Since then I have acted in so many productions I cannot remember them all."

I asked: "May I inquire about your matrimonial ventures, Mr. Hopper?"

HAPPY IN MARRIAGES

"Of course you may!" he replied. "I've been married six times and can say truthfully that each union brought me happiness. However, the life of the actor is not conducive to more than temporary connubial bliss, since, as a rule, very little home association can enter in. A man who is traveling most of his time cannot get the most out of matrimony.

"It is not so bad if the actor marries an actress and they can be together in their travels, but there is danger in this, also. Let the wife earn more money than her husband, or be more in the favor of the public, and she will become unmanageable. People are apt to tell her she owes her success to the fact that she is Mrs. so-and-so, and right away there develops a terrific strain on the family ties.

"I have never regretted that my matrimonial ventures have been more numerous than those of most other men. I have always found them interesting and, when they ended, life rolled along just the same."

"CASEY AT THE BAT"

"By the way, Mr. Hopper," I asked, changing the line of thought, "how did you happen to become associated with 'Casey at the bat'?"

The big comedian smiled. He seemed eager to tell.

"I was with the McCall Opera Company at the old Wallack's Theater in New York in 1888," he replied, "and we had a baseball-theater party one night. Our guests were the members of the New York Giants and the Chicago Nationals, the old cap. Anson team. That morning Archibald Clavering Gunter, author of such novels as 'Mr. Barnes of New York' and 'Mr. Potter of Texas,' handed McCall the poem in printed form. He had found it in a San Francisco paper, signed 'E. L. T.' He suggested that I recite it for the edification of the baseball players to be out front that night.

Little Al Klein, now dead, a brother of the late Charles Klein, playwright, held the clipping, ready to prompt me if I stumbled, but I didn't need his aid."

"How did the poem go with the crowd?"

"The audience just ate it up. And it has been my boon companion ever since."

PUEBLA AGREEMENT MAY BE WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The Department of the Interior announces that it has received from the Middle Rio Grande conservancy district with headquarters at Albuquerque, N. M., under the signature of Fred D. Hunning, its president, notice that its previous execution of an agreement providing a basis upon which certain Indian pueblas were to participate in the reclamation proposed by the district would be withdrawn unless the language could be interpreted or changed in such a way as to make the per-acre contribution of the Indians $67.50 on the average rather than as a maximum.

"Times" Hurricane Relief Fund

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and turn over to the Red Cross any contributions sent to this newspaper for the relief of the hurricane victims of Porto Rico, Florida and contiguous territory. This fund The Times started with a contribution of $1000 of its own. All checks for this fund should be made payable to The Times Hurricane Relief Fund and should be mailed to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

A total of $581 was received by The Times yesterday and Friday, bringing The Times fund to date to a grand total of $50,651.55.

Up to 3 p.m. yesterday The Times fund stood as follows:

Previously acknowledged...	$50,070.55	W. H. Bryan	5.00
Mrs. Susie Greusel Colyear	100.00	Mrs. Annie J. Bevins	5.00
Ed Haas	100.00	A. W. C.	5.00
Wa-Wan Club	50.00	Mrs. John D. McCarthy	5.00
Mrs. John Edward Smith	50.00	Howard F. Ross, Riverside	5.00
Mrs. Eva V. Walton	40.00	E. D. Morrison	5.00
A Friend	25.00	Anna Maria Arnold	5.00
Anonymous	25.00	A Friend	5.00
Mrs. R. V. Cushman	24.00	A Friend	5.00
Howard & Smith, Inc.	22.00	M. E.	2.00
Esther D. McLaren	20.00	From an Annac	2.00
M. C. Marsh, Jr.	20.00	Mrs. Minnie L. Mitchell	2.00
J. N. Smith, Monrovia	10.00	"From One Who Cares"	1.00
Mrs. Jennie Gumbiner	10.00	Miss Gertrude Scotford	1.00
James Bayliss	10.00	J. Tharp	1.00
T. C. and J. C.	10.00	Elisabeth Wilson	1.00
A Friend	5.00		
Mrs. E. Q. Hanlon	5.00	Total to date	$50,651.55

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

POR EL PROFESOR RAMON GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de este diario

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Proyéctase una Línea de Vapores Entre Boston y Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 13.—Tal vez resulte el establecimiento de una línea directa de vapores entre Boston (Massachusetts) y puertos mejicanos, de las negociaciones que está llevando adelante el cónsul mejicano en Boston, según información que acaba de recibirse en el ministerio de Industria, Comercio y Trabajo. El citado cónsul está haciendo sus gestiones por conducto del departamento de marina mercante de la cámara de comercio de Boston. La línea saldrá de "The Hub," e irá a los puertos mejicanos del golfo de Méjico. Se espera que comience a funcionar dentro de poco tiempo.

Ha Concluído ya el Congreso de Carreteras

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Octubre 13. Hoy han partido de esta ciudad los delegados al Segundo Congreso y Exposición Nacionales Mejicanos de Caminos Reales, después de haber dedicado dos semanas a la visita e inspección de los caminos reales de Méjico bajo los auspicios de la División Panamericana de la Sociedad Norteamericana de Constructores de Carreteras. Asistieron al congreso varios cientos de delegados procedentes de doce países. 350 eran de los Estados Unidos.

El Presidente Plutarco Elías Calles y el Presidente electo Emilio Portes Gil aseguraron a los delegados que Méjico está ansioso de cooperar con los Estados Unidos a la terminación del camino real panamericano. "La construcción de esta vía sería un vínculo más fuerte para cimentar la amistad entre las dos repúblicas", dijo el Presidente Calles a los congresistas. "El presupuesto para el año fiscal corriente," agregó, "tiene asignado un crédito de 10,000,000 de pesos para la construcción de carreteras."

Durante la exposición habida en Méjico con motivo del congreso de carreteras, visitaron unas 90,000 personas los 130 modelos expuestos. Los expositores, en su mayoría, fueron fabricantes norteamericanos, que, con dichos modelos, dieron a conocer los más recientes métodos y equipos para la construcción de caminos reales.

Como resultado del congreso, el gobierno mejicano proyecta enviar una delegación a la convención que celebrará en Enero, en Cleveland, la Sociedad de Constructores Norteamericanos de Carreteras. La participación de Méjico en dicha asamblea no será sino otro esfuerzo en pro de la realización del camino real panamericano.

La Marina Lista Para Socorrer al Zeppelin en Caso Necesario

WASHINGTON, Octubre 13.—Esta mañana temprano ha ordenado el ministerio de Marina a todos los cruceros ligeros de Hampton Roads (Virginia,) y a todos los contratorpederos de Charleston (Sudcarolina), que estén preparados para hacerse a la mar y prestar ayuda al dirigible Graf Zeppelin. Llbróse tal orden tan luego como se recibió un radiograma de la aeronave, en el que ésta comunicaba que su aleta horizontal de babor había sufrido desperfectos, y suplicaba se le enviara un navío para que fuera siguiendo al dirigible.

Dos horas después, sin embargo, el ministerio recibió un mensaje, del capitán de corbeta Rosendahl, observador naval norteamericano que viene a bordo del dirigible, avisando que ya se habían hecho algunas reparaciones al órgano dañado, y que, probablemente, ya no sería necesaria la ayuda de ningún barco superficial.

El primer mensaje decía que el Zeppelin trans-Atlántico se hallaba como a 1100 millas al este de Bermuda, y que su andar no pasaba de treinta y cinco nudos.

El mensaje del capitán de corbeta Rosendahl indicaba, no sólo que el dirigible había acelerado su marcha, sino también que había cambiado su rumbo y puesto la proa directamente hacia Lakehurst (Nueva Jersey).

La horizontal de babor es una aleta que se emplea como estabilizadora y para imprimir movimiento vertical a la nave, y está situada en el extremo posterior del aeróstato.

NOTAS LOCALES

Bandidos que se Roban el Dinero Para el Pago de Sueldos en un Estudio

Richard L. Hartman, de 30 años de edad, empleado del Primer Banco Nacional de Beverly Hills, fue atracado y despojado de $6850 en el bulevar de Santa Mónica, entre Beverly Hills y Sherman, ayer, poco antes de mediodía.

Hartman llevaba ese dinero en automóvil a los Educational Studios de Hollywood, para los pagos semanarios de dicha negociación, como lo venía haciendo desde hace meses. Declara el robado que lo rodearon tres coches y lo obligaron a pegarse contra el bordillo; luego fue encañonado por los revólveres de los ocupantes de esos coches, quienes se apoderaron del maletín que contenía el dinero para los sueldos semanarios de los empleados de la compañía cinematográfica. Logrados sus fines, los salteadores abandonaron a toda marcha en sus coches el teatro del atentado.

La directiva del banco ha manifestado que la pérdida está enteramente amparada por el seguro. La sub-estación del sheriff, sita en la avenida de Fairfax, recibió inmediatamente parte de lo ocurrido, y ya hace pesquisas para dar con los ladrones.

El Juez Hardy Comparece Ante el Jurado Superior

El juez Hardy, del jurado superior, tuvo que comparecer ayer ante ese mismo tribunal, en obediencia a un citatorio por rebeldía.

En audiencia especial del jurgado, convocada por orden del magistrado presidente, ha oído el juez McComb los cargos de rebeldía formulados contra Hardy por el foro del Estado, basados en la negativa del acusado de someterse a un interrogatorio del citado foro, que estaba haciendo una encuesta relativa a los $2500 que el repetido Hardy aceptó de Aimée Semple McPherson.

ARMY HONORS PILOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Ernest P. Smith, pilot of the first civilian airplane to negotiate the Hawaiian flight successfully from Oakland airport, was appointed a captain in the United States Army air corps reserve in ceremonies at the Presidio today.

REVOLUTION HERO TO BE PAID HONOR

Grave of Hayne the Martyr to Be Marked as Tribute to Man Shot by British

WALTERBORO (S. C.) Oct. 13. (AP)—A hitherto almost forgotten hero of the American Revolution, Col. Isaac Hayne—"Hayne the Martyr"—who was shot by the British in Charleston in 1781, is to have a marker placed at his grave near old Burnt Church in Clarendon county near here. Franklin Brevard Hayne, New Orleans cotton merchant, great-great-grandson and sole surviving descendant, is providing the memorial.

A movement is afoot to obtain legislation by which the State of South Carolina and the United States government will erect a more elaborate monument to the patriot.

Col. Hayne, a successful planter, after the fall of Charleston declined to fight against the British troops until by his own assertion they violated grossly the terms of a parole granted him. He then took up arms and was captured at the battle of Horse Shoe Camp. Charged with "raising a regiment to oppose the British government," he was executed where the College of Charleston now stands.

The body was buried on the Hayne plantation and a thick growth of underbrush soon surrounded the grave in a semiwilderness. It was rediscovered only a few years ago.

IMPATIENT MUSSOLINI BANS LISP

Linguistic Habits Must Conform to Rules Laid Down by Dictator

ROME, Oct. 13. (AP)—The equivalent of the Harvard "r" is going to disappear from the speech of cultured Roman youths of both sexes because Premier Mussolini has decreed it.

During the past two years, after a slight decline in Fascist fervor for all things Italian, the young men and women of Roman society have been backsliding in their linguistic habits. Instead of rolling out the old Italian "r" in "prego," for example, they aspirate it as the French do. Some of the monocled youths even try to effect a lisp, making it sound like "pwego."

It was supposed to give an Oxford or Sorbonne twist to one's make-up and thus prove one both cultivated and traveled.

But the tough country schoolmaster, who is Benito Mussolini, remembering that he had to fight for every vowel and consonant of his education, heard of the pose. Several young officers, in presenting a report, referred to the capital as "Woma."

"RRRRoma se chiama RRRRoma!" roared Mussolini, "Rome calls herself Rome!"

Turks to Teach Arts to Afghans

KABUL (Afghanistan) Oct. 13. (AP)—The fine arts, frowned on by the orthodox Moslem world, are to make their way into the "new" Afghanistan via revolutionized Turkey, which the Emil Amanullah visited last spring.

The Emir has summoned four young graduates of the Stamboul School of Fine Arts, three men and one woman, to the Afghan capital, which he is striving to modernize. Their mission is to teach their Moslem brethren that painting and sculpture are no sin.

IN THE
District Court of the United States
FOR THE
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
SOUTHERN DIVISION
IN BANKRUPTCY NO. [illegible]

In the Matter of PACIFIC PLANING MILL & MANUFACTURING CO., INC., Bankrupt. } NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee of PACIFIC PLANING MILL & MANUFACTURING CO., INC., will on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1928, at 10:00 A. M. at Trade Bldg., 111 West 7th St., Los Angeles, California, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real property of the estate, to-wit:

Lots "I," "J," "K" and "L" in Block 10, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 51, Page 50 and 51, and in Book 20, Page 15 of Miscellaneous Records of said County.

together with
All improvements on said property, consisting of
One 4-room office building, stucco finish.
One lumber shed
One 2-story stucco finish building
One main shop, stucco finish
One glue and paint room, stucco finish.

LOCATED AT 1530 Twentieth Street, SANTA MONICA.

Said property will be offered for sale subject to all encumbrances, easements and rights of way of record, and reservations of record, subject to a first lien on principal of $10,000.00 with balance of [illegible] original principal $500.00 semi-annually, interest [illegible] The property will be sold subject to [illegible] approval of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., and a policy furnished to the purchaser, subject only to the items reserved.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to [illegible] sale without assigning any reason therefor.

TERMS OF SALE: A certified check for 10% of the amount bid and balance, after confirmation of sale by the Court. Broker of successful bidder will be paid commission at [illegible] rates, conditioned upon broker obtaining [illegible] before or at the sale.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION apply to
WM. H. [illegible]
Trustee
333 Board of Trade Bldg.
111 West 7th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Telephone, TRinity 4178.

IN THE
District Court of the United States
FOR THE
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
SOUTHERN DIVISION
IN BANKRUPTCY NO. [illegible]

In the Matter of GREAT WESTERN MILLING CORPORATION, a corporation, Bankrupt. } NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee of GREAT WESTERN MILLING CORPORATION will on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1928, at 10:00 A. M. at Trade Bldg., 111 West 7th St., Los Angeles, California, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following described industrial property of the estate, to-wit:

The complete Flour Mill and Feed Mill [illegible] buildings, warehouse, machinery, equipment, [illegible] automobile trucks, and all personal property [illegible] described real property belonging to said estate, [illegible] Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Twenty-six (26), Twenty-seven (27), Twenty-eight (28), Twenty-nine (29), Thirty (30), Thirty-one (31), in Block "F" of the McCarty Tract, as per map recorded in Book 13 of Maps, Page 99, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, and Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), Twenty-six (26), Twenty-seven (27), Twenty-eight (28), Twenty-nine (29), Thirty (30), Thirty-one (31), in Block "G" of the McCarty Tract, as per map recorded in Book 13 of Maps, Page 99 of Miscellaneous Records of said County. Said property is situated at 9th and Alameda Sts., [illegible] running thru to McGarry St., those being [illegible] on the Southern Pacific Railroad and Alameda St. into the property. The [illegible] thereto may be inspected upon application to the [illegible] Said property will be offered for sale free and clear of all [illegible] except restrictions, easements and rights of way of record, and reservations of record, subject to a first lien for [illegible] to be sold subject to confirmation of Court.

Realty brokers will be recognized and paid [illegible] Los Angeles Realty Board rules, conditioned upon broker representing the successful bidder having [illegible] in writing the successful bid, specifying therein the amount claimed.

TERMS OF SALE: A certified check for 10% of the amount bid, the balance of purchase money to be deposited in escrow [illegible] days after confirmation of sale by the Court.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to [illegible] sale without assigning any reason therefor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, Apply to
WM. H. [illegible]
Trustee
333 Board of Trade Bldg.
111 West 7th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Telephone, TRinity 4178.

AUCTION

Tuesday, October 16 10:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M.

1245 NORTH DOHENY DRIVE

In the Beverly District *Opposite Magnetic Hill*

10 Rooms Spanish Mission Type Home and COMPLETE FURNISHINGS (sold by the Piece)

Must Be Sold—Terms and Trades Considered Favorably

Built and designed by that famous Spanish Architect, John Wm. Chard, after the design of the Missions in the days of their glory. This home offers the utmost in location, beauty, view, substantial construction, and living comforts.

IT CONSISTS OF:

Living Room 17x40, Kitchen, Maid's Room, Guest's Lavatory, Breakfast room, Dining room, Library, Sunken bath and master bed-room on the first floor; Sleeping porch, two large bedrooms and bath on the second floor. There are two [illegible] ments, three electrically controlled gas furnaces, two car garage, large [illegible] courts, Pergolas, Patios, Fountains and ornamental pools.

A COMFORTABLE, LIVABLE HOME

The furnishings are exquisite, consisting of: French and Spanish Bedroom Suites, Spanish Dining Set; many exquisitely carved and mahogany pieces; Electric Piano, Bric a Brac and wall hangings.

Fine Collection of Oriental Rugs
Sarouk Rose, 12x24; Lillihan, 12x1[illegible]; Sup[illegible] Chinese in 12x15, 10x14, 9x15 and many other in small throw rug sizes.

REID & GATES

Phone DUnkirk 0120 Auctioneers 3763 Wilshire

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PAIR IN AR... ADMIT M...

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 13. ... confession to the ... Sheppler on the ... Island farm of Harry ... than a year ago ... late today by Zipps and ... gins, who have been held ... Iowa authorities for the ... der.

FILM ARMY IN ...

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. ... Berlin's motion-picture ... rectly employs 12,000 ... many as the city's ... waterworks, the ... Commerce announces.

...TAIN CLOSES ...AGIC CAREER

...Death Succumbs at ...Copenhagen

...Preceded by Several ...Years of Coma

...Followed by Succession ...of Sorrows

...KOPENHAGEN (Denmark) Oct. ... of the aged former Empress ... Russia, born Princess Dag... Denmark, died this after... ...ceeded here the end ... ...ceeded through the life ... Empress Marie of Rus... ...of Emperor Alexander III

NOTE SHOWS HOW REICHSTAG SPURNED BY FORMER KAISER

BERLIN, Oct. 13. (AP)—As an example of the former Kaiser's disdain for parliamentarians and a parliamentary regime, the Social Democratic Vorwaerts published the contents of a round-robin from the archives of the Prussian Ministry of October 25, 1906, in which the former monarch takes his ministers to task for hobnobbing with the representatives of the people:

"It is my urgent wish that all parleys and conferences with deputies on political and legal matters be curtailed to the absolutely essential, as it does not conform with our usages besides tending to concede the ultimate decision on a new bill to the members of parliamentary bodies.

"Such a custom is bound to lead to a parliamentary regime and is un-Prussian. As a matter of fact, last year's self-important and inflated behavior of the deputies aroused widespread criticism.

"We shall submit what I and the ministers have discussed and decided upon, which may then be accepted, altered or rejected. But I won't stand for any untimely interference from those fellows. Ministers are only permitted to hold intercourse with parliamentarians on exceptional occasions."

THE MAY CO.

Authorized Chickering Dealer

Now this miraculous instrument so easily within your means!

...autiful baby grand containing AMPICO... only $1,395

(An initial payment of 10% will place the Ampico Symphonique in your home. You have a full year to pay the balance.)

GOOD news! The Ampico Symphonique ...g you the miraculous Ampico at a temptingly mod... price. This gracefully-designed, mellow-toned baby ...is just the kind of piano you have always wanted for ...own playing, and through it you may also hear the ...g of practically all the famous pianists of the world. ...stars of the concert hall and the vaudeville stage are ...to command—popular music and the great works of ...composers are played for you at the mere touch of ...button!

...ink what such an instrument will mean in your home! ...your own enjoyment—for the entertainment of your ...—for the musical education of your children. Come ...see the Ampico Symphonique—play it and let it ...for you!

Ampico

...May Company—MUSIC DEPT.—Fourth Floor)

...HIN PEOPLE ...UFFER MOST

...made show that in the majority of thin people the floor ...down in the center forming a V shape pit in which food loiters ...the lower end and tend to kink, constipation results. When de... ...to keep things fastened in the abdomen, as is ...thin people, or those who have lost weight quickly. ...scientifically established that such sagging is extremely com... ...a chronic sluggish circulation in every organ in the ...from the foundation cause in thin people of constipation, ...of stomach, of extreme nervousness, of depression, of sluggish ...bowels, of rupture and of many other ills.

...is unnatural and in most quickly and surely overcome, by ...to restore correct intra-abdominal pressure and to hold the ...in front of the intestines, and to hamper circulation and muscle ...thereby correctly to meet the needs of any particular case, ...knowledge of anatomy and physiological functioning ...involved in the designing and fitting of sup... ...in both Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean ...of stenchology, this science treats of the designing ...for low stomach, sagged intestines, rupture, etc.

...glad to show anyone local testimonials, which prove ...suffered for years and tried many forms of treatment, ...a support relief from backache, constipation, indiges... ...gas, extreme nervousness, pain in the abdomen, ...slipping vertebrae and many other ills, Dr. ...original belts, they are neat, very light and com... ...work, nor make the wearer a slave to the ...supports of many years standing have been able to ...after 6 or 12 months without the rupture com... ...Dr. Poole supports improve tissue tone. ...supports for sagged intestines for the U. S.

...and appetite to keep tapped up, or have backache, or ab... ...consult Drs. Poole. If your organs are sagged, it ...in the contour of your abdomen. No form of treat... ...beneficial results unless sagged organs are properly ...proper support, leads inevitably to serious ...proper support digestion and assimilation become ...The cost of support in ordinary cases ...safe, logical, inexpensive and has been ...generally approved as beneficial in stan... OTHER MEASURE OF RELIEF.

...of others who suffered for years before ...this will entail no fees or ob... ...to buy. Dr. Percy H. Poole, Dr. Geor... ...7th, Los Angeles.

3763 Wilshire Blvd.

CANAL ZONE NIGHT CLUB JOLTS GIRL

Gene Matthews Decides to Quit Before She Starts and Return to Southland

(Copyright, 1928, by Chicago Tribune.)

BALBOA (Canal Zone) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Bitter disappointment awaited pretty little red-headed Gene Matthews, 19 years of age, a graduate of Gunmock School, Los Angeles, who arrived here as an entertainer in the Atlantic Cabaret and Night Club, and she is going back aboard the steamer California.

Disillusioned over Colon's Broadway and night club, Gene tearfully said:

"I was informed the Atlantic was a brilliant night club with a private swimming pool, palatial quarters and everything, but instead I found miserable quarters over the cabaret. I at least expected my room to be closed to men, but on going there found three Panamanians leaving it and later awakened with a start to see a massive face pearing through the transom. The doors are opened with pass keys and I became frightened and dressed, spending the balance of the night at the Y.W.C.A."

The cabaret has a deposit of $100 with the canal immigration authorities for each entertainer imported and the authorities are arranging for Gene's return to Los Angeles.

Gene stated that the Irene Jones booking offices in Los Angeles engaged her.

Gasoline Price Cuts Enjoined

FLINT (Mich.) Oct. 13. (AP)—A temporary injunction restraining the Standard Oil Company and the White Star Refining Company from retailing gasoline for less than 20.8 cents per gallon, has been granted by County Judge Brennan. The restraining order was issued yesterday on complaint of six retail gasoline dealers who buy at wholesale from the two companies.

The six retailers accused the wholesalers of attempting to force them from business to establish a monopoly.

Poland to Raise Freedom Statue

GDYNIA (Poland) Oct. 13. (AP)—The Polish government has completed plans for the erection of a statute of independence similar in size and inspiration to the American Statue of Liberty.

The monument will commemorate the tenth anniversary of Poland's independence and will be located here to emphasize the fact that an outlet to the sea is the symbol of Poland's independence.

It was originally intended to build an obelisk in the hills near Gdynia.

MEXICO TO CHANGE COTTON MARKETING

TORREON (Mex.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Mexican-grown cotton will be sold by net instead of gross after October 1, according to word that has been received by local cotton planters. A decision to this effect is said to have been reached by the spinners. It is estimated that this new system of selling cotton will make a difference of about 1,000,000 pesos ($500,000) a year to the planters and they are preparing to fight the move through the Torreon Agrarian Chamber.

REPUBLICANISM GROWTH TRACED

Party Organized by Pieces of Defeated Groups

Fremont Made Compromise Candidate of Factions

Lincoln Turned Down for Vice-Presidential Post

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The birth of the Republican party in 1856, rising out of the ashes of the ruins of the defeated opposition to Democracy in 1852, stands out as one of the remarkable political events of American history. Four years before the country had been almost unanimous in favor of the adjustment of the slavery question as made by the Compromise of 1850, but the Southern Democrats, not content with that, proceeded to push their advantage further under Pierce, and the Republican party sprang, full grown, into the arena of politics, as a protest against such a course. It remained for Pennsylvania, in a race in which the Democracy won by an eyelash finish, to cast the vote which, the only time in its history, put one of its sons into the White House and kept out of it a man whose election probably would have meant disunion and civil war four years before they came.

The Republican party met in Pittsburgh on Washington's birthday, and called a national convention to convene in Philadelphia on Bunker Hill day. It met according to schedule, and was indeed a case of principles and not men.

SEWARD PREFERRED

The thought of most of the delegates turned to William H. Seward, who declined the nomination; yet his declination was not of his own wish. Thurlow Weed had forced him to it, and he frequently hinted to friends that Weed had betrayed him for Fremont.

Salmon P. Chase was considered for the nomination, also Justice McLean, who had been on the Supreme Court bench since 1829.

In the end John C. Fremont was nominated. His political principles were little better known than were those of Zachary Taylor when the Whigs nominated him in 1848. A bolting faction of the Know Nothing party had nominated Fremont some time before and the Republicans sought to add that strength to their own. Lincoln was a candidate before the convention for Vice-President and received 110 votes on one ballot, but W. L. Dayton of New Jersey was nominated over him. Lincoln favored the nomination of Justice McLean and urged E. B. Washburne and other friends to do all they could in behalf of the eminent jurist.

The Know Nothings held their national convention on Washington's Birthday, their national council having three days before drawn up the party platform. A split was precipitated by Fremont's friends over the right of the council to take away from the convention the framing of the platform. The regulars nominated ex-President Fillmore and Samuel J. Donelson. The Whigs afterward met and ratified the nominations, the last convention they ever held. Thus they, organized into a political party by anti-Masonry, expired a san adjunct of anti-Catholicism.

DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION

The Democrats met in Cincinnati. Although President Pierce was a candidate for renomination, it was early seen that the party course was to be determined from the fact that the nominee would have to carry some Northern States to win and Pierce was unpopular in the North. So Buchanan got the nomination with John C. Breckinridge as his running mate.

Pennsylvania witnessed a fusion of the Know Nothings and the Republicans—in Pennsylvania known as the Peoples' party. Both parties nominated the same electors and it was understood that if Pennsylvania's vote should prove determinative of the result, and fusion won, Fremont was to have it. Otherwise, the electors were to be divided as the voters had voted between Fillmore and Fremont. But fusion had no chance to work out the deal, for that 1025 votes by which Buchanan won, determined the revolt and possibly changed the entire course of American history.

FILLMORE PLANNED SPLIT

Fillmore had no idea of winning in the popular election, but he did hope so to divide the vote between the Democrats and the Republicans that the election would be thrown into the House. The closeness of the vote in Pennsylvania shows how nearly he guessed it. The electoral vote was, Buchanan, 174; Fremont, 114; Fillmore, 8.

After Buchanan was elected he tried to get the country to forget about the slavery issue In his inaugural address he referred to a forthcoming decision of the Supreme Court, and Seward asserted that there was collusion between Chief Justice Taney and Buchanan. This so angered Taney that he declared afterward that if Seward had been elected President in 1860 he would have refused to administer the oath to him. And yet Lincoln repeatedly made the same charge without driving Taney to such a refusal. All fair authorities acquit Buchanan and Taney of any collusion.

Esperanto Aids Love God Cupid

LONDON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Mabel Hewitson cannot speak German and Herr Hans Schape of Essen, Germany, cannot speak English, but they fell in love at an Esperanto congress three years ago and the international language saw their "romano"—Esperanto for romance—through to marriage at Blackburn, Eng.

At the actual ceremony, however, difficulty arose and three languages were used. As the registrar who performed the marriage ceremony could not understand Esperanto and the bride and bridegroom couldn't understand each other's language, a member of the local Esperanto group was called in to act as interpreter.

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Mahogany color frame with auto spring seat upholstered in Jacquard velour. October sale... $8.95

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With Jacquard upholstered auto spring seat and mahogany color frame. October Sale $10.95

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Coxwell Chair

Covered in tapestry with upholstered fringed arm and spring seat and back. October Sale special at $19.95

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Smart Spanish Suite in PEACHBLOOM

—Rich Royal Red or Verdure Green—the bright new colors featured by Goodan-Jenkins this season for living room furniture. Davenport and armchair with reversible cushions—October sale special at ..... $79.50 (2 PIECES)

Special Easy Terms

GOODAN-JENKINS—Second Floor

Genuine KROEHLER Davenport Bed

Covered in attractive taupe and rose Jacquard Velour this handsome Davenport may be easily opened to make a full size comfortable bed complete with coil spring. October sale special at $59.50

Special Easy Terms

GOODAN-JENKINS—Second Floor

8-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

This handsome Walnut Veneer Dining Suite includes 60-in. Buffet, Extension Table, 5 French Brocade Seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair. October Sale Special—8 pieces complete for ..... $89.50 (8 PIECES)

Special Easy Terms

GOODAN-JENKINS—Fifth Floor

This 3-Pc. Enamel Bedroom Suite

Choice of prettily decorated apple green, or old ivory enamel Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size bow-foot Bed—three attractive pieces complete at this special October sale price ..... $57.50 (3 PIECES)

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45-lb. Mattress

Full size, well made 45-lb. soft felted cotton linters mattress covered with good quality ticking—October Sale. $9.75

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Coil Spring

Full size, double deck, helical tie Coil Spring—designed for comfort and built for service. October Sale $9.75

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Steel Bed

Full size walnut color steel bed with metal panel ends. October Sale special at..... $9.75

100 Other Metal Beds 25% Off

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"MATIN" URGES BAN ON HEARST

Publisher Accused of Bad Faith to France

French Editor Scores Him in Naval Data Row

Nation Told to Exclude "This Megalomaniac"

(Copyright, 1928, by the New York Times)

PARIS, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Tomorrow's Matin will publish an editorial from the pen of Jules Sauerwein demanding that in consequence of the publication of the secret data of the naval compromise when Mr. Hearst was being honorably received in France, he should not again be permitted to visit this country.

"Mr. Hearst," he writes, "was received in France in a friendly manner and all good faith, as if he had had all good faith. Several people helped him to obtain interviews with important personages, among whom were M. Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who extended to the American publisher a courteous reception. It was believed it might be possible to change to some degree the prejudices of this visitor against the country where he asked to be received, and that he would cease to poison American opinion.

"But he took advantage of his trip to give the order to have published in newspapers with mischievous abandonment a document which had been irregularly abstracted from the Quai D'Orsay.

"Thirdly, after this incident he gave a false account of the affair not only to the Secretary of State but to President Coolidge, profiting by this occasion to cross the threshold of the White House and to distort the truth.

"Fourthly, on returning home from Paris, where he had been received in a friendly manner, he immediately began to accuse France of perfidy, imperialism and evil designs.

"His former record should have warned us. But we hoped he had changed. Let us not fall into that mistake again. In judging this lamentable incident of a stolen document our authorities should never forget this indelicate megalomaniac who was its real instigator. Henceforth he must be excluded from this country."

CLOUD BANKING

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13. (AP)—Donald M. Halley, who teaches banking at Tulane University, gets his recreation by banking among the clouds. He came here in an airplane purchased in Chicago.

POLITICAL GUNS CEASE FIRING

Pennsylvania Chairmen Say Voters' Minds Made Up So Speaking Ends

BELLEFONTE (Pa.) Oct. 13. (AP)—Working on the theory that "the average voter reads and thinks and already has formed his decision as to how he will vote," the Republican and Democratic chairmen of Center county have called off any further campaigning.

The chairmen, W. I. Fleming, Republican, and J. J. Bower, Democrat, say that no more meetings will be held. They will continue the distribution of campaign literature.

County Leaders Here to Plan on Getting Vote Out

Republican leaders of ten Southern California counties will gather tomorrow in Los Angeles to make final plans for polling the largest possible proportion of the Southland's unprecedented registration for Hoover and Curtis and the entire California Republican ticket. The ten Republican county chairmen will attend a conference called by Frank F. Merriam, newly elected Republican State chairman, who is making his headquarters at the Alexandria.

Mark Requa, Hoover's personal representative in California and State campaign chairman, is coming from San Francisco for the conference. Upon assuming charge of the campaign three days ago, Merriam declared that all groups within the party now are united in determination to poll the greatest popular vote ever given in the State to aid the election of a Californian to the Presidency.

Winter Makes Prescott Debut

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Oct. 13. (AP)—Winter made its initial bow in Prescott last night when chilling winds brought a drop in temperature to 31 deg. and a resultant light frost. Overcast skies and occasional showers this morning gave promised continued stormy weather.

The first snow of the season is anticipated by old-timers, should the present cold weather continue throughout the day.

SMITH TACTICS SATISFY G.O.P.

Allen Regrets Hoover's Style Doesn't Please Al

Former Governor Comments on Muscle Shoals

Thinks Democratic Leader Needs Coaching

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Commenting on Gov. Smith's Nashville speech, former Gov. Allen of Kansas, publicity director for the Republican National Committee, said today that the Democratic nominee "continues to express his discontent with Mr. Hoover's style of campaign."

"In our natural regret over this," Allen continued, "we take some comfort from the fact that Mr. Hoover is entirely satisfied with the campaign Gov. Smith is making. It is felt to be somewhat unfortunate that Gov. Smith's staff does not keep the Governor posted. I note in his address of last night that the Democratic candidate had entirely overlooked the very concise statement that Mr. Hoover made two days ago on Muscle Shoals. If the happy warrior had been given the opportunity to read this it would have relieved him from the unnecessary worry on the subject which he expressed last night."

Allen said Smith's advisers "should also tell the Governor that there is a broader aspect to Muscle Shoals than the only one with which he evinces any familiarity."

He added, "while the power possibilities of a proposition which Gov. Smith makes the sole subject of some generalities are of secondary importance, the wider possibilities of the project relate to the benefits which would accrue to the American farmers through the adaptation of these works to their use. Gov. Smith might find some advantage in studying the position taken by various farmer organizations upon this subject—which position he will find to be in accord with that of the Republican administration and of Mr. Hoover."

Girl Scouts Set Meeting Place

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Oct. 13. (AP)—New Orleans was selected as the 1929 meeting place for the national convention of Girl Scouts today.

NIPPONESE CUT FILM KISSES

Censors Allow Only Thirty Seconds for Osculatory Picture Close-Ups

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Kissing is just as delightful a pastime to the Nipponese as to the American, but it has its limits. As far as motion pictures are concerned, that limit is thirty seconds a kiss.

Yusuke Tsurumi, leader of Japan's Liberal party, disclosed that fact to members of the San Francisco Center is discussing the western influence in the Far East. Complete censorship of motion-picture osculations now exists, he said, but the ban is to be lifted to the extent that the tremulous clinches of hero and heroine must be brief.

UNIVERSITY HONOR LIST ANNOUNCED

Many Undergraduates of Southern California Win Approval at Berkeley

BERKELEY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Students registered from Southern California who are among the 472 University of California undergraduates who win special privileges because they have attained the honor list in scholastic standing, include:

Los Angeles, Martin Hersh Blank, Vocha Fiske Bortveit, Bernard Brownfield, Ave Maria Rita Burns, Donald Eaton Carr, Ray Edward Cronemiller, David Parker Chase, Laurance Henderson Donnally, Avery G. Foote, Sam U. Greenberg, Leonard Wayne Hines, Harry Aaron Horn, Demar B. Irvine, Leo Kirschenbaum, Louis George Levoy, Jr., Gordon Oscar Mannerstedt, Gilbert W. Scott, Alma Nell Sprong, Robert D. Thorson, Shirley Christopher Ward, Jr., Margaret Emma Wentz, Frederick Wild, Dorothy Woods Whipple, Herbert A. Young and Virginia Louise Augustus.

Germs put into a test tube and sealed twenty-six years ago were found to be still alive when the tube was opened recently.

ROBINSON HITS SHIPPING PLAN

Smith's Running Mate Makes Charges at Seattle

Democratic Building Scheme Boosted as Advantage

Costly Marine Service Laid to Republican Party

SEATTLE, Oct. 13. (AP)—Senator Robinson here tonight envisaged a government-supported American merchant marine which would increase the country's commercial prestige and stand as a naval bulwark in case of war.

He declared that a continuance of Republican rule would see the merchant marine "soon diminish to the status of insignificance it occupied when the Democrats began to rebuild it in 1913," whereas, the Democratic party, he said, would build up a government-supported shipping service without discrimination against any ports or sections.

POLICIES ASSAILED

"The policy of the Republican party," Senator Robinson declared, "has been to discontinue government operations, sell American-owned ships at mere nominal prices, and with little assurance that they w... not soon pass under foreign flags. Our party is opposed to a monopoly in American shipping," he said. "We condemn the practice of the Republican party in selling government ships at great sacrifice, particularly under conditions which do not assure continuance or improvement of service.

"The decline of the merchant marine began with the first assumption of national political control by the Republican party and continued without interruption until President Wilson's administration, when our shipping was revived and restored to its former prestige.

INACTIVITY CHARGED

"The record discloses signal and repeated failures of the Republican party to redeem its platform pledges made in every campaign beginning with 1884. Nothing whatever was accomplished, notwithstanding the continued recognition of necessity for action and the pledges repeated every four years. No more glaring example of inefficiency and faithlessness exists in American political history than that of the Republican party in permitting the complete breakdown of the United States as a shipping power.

"The Democratic party within three years after its return to power in early 1913 had taken aggressive steps to restore the American flag to prominence on the seas. Before we entered the World War the percentage of our exports and imports carried in vessels under the American flag had more than doubled.

"Our entry into the World War prompted the greatest ship-building program ever attempted by any power. Our merchant marine was advanced to a position second only to that of Great Britain and greater than the tonnage of the next five largest maritime powers.

ADMINISTRATION CONDEMNED

"Following the war President Harding's administration operated Shipping Board vessels so that extravagance, favoritism and inefficiency disparaged the whole enterprise. Every possible effort was made to discredit our merchant marine as operated by the government and to convince the public that large subsidies from the public treasury were required.

"The Democratic proposals are advanced in the public interest and with due regard both for the promotion and expansion of commerce and the protection of the country in case of war, which protection cannot be made certain if the Navy must depend on foreign ships as auxiliaries."

HIGH COURT CONFERS ON FARES HERE

Los Angeles 7-Cent Rate Case Considered and Decision Tomorrow Likely

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The Los Angeles street-car-fare case was considered by the United States Supreme Court in conference today, but no announcement was made as to whether a decision was reached.

A statement of the court's action on the motion of the city of Los Angeles for a stay of the 7-cent fare ordered effective Monday now is expected Monday noon when the court sits to hand down decisions.

However, it is possible that Justice Sutherland, the member of the court in charge of litigation arising from the Far West circuit, may state the court's position in a memorandum from chambers.

The city of Los Angeles and the California State Railroad Commission are fighting for a stay of the fare boost and appeal of the case to the Supreme Court for consideration on its merits. The Los Angeles Railway Company is opposing the move. Briefs were filed by both sides yesterday.

First Meeting Held in India Investigation

POONA, BOMBAY (British India) Oct. 13. (AP)—The Simon commission, which is investigating legislative and governmental conditions in India, and committees representing the central and provincial legislatures, met for the first time here today. All twenty-three members of the commission and the committees were present.

Because of the opposition which has developed in some quarters against the commission armed guards were posted around the meeting place.

Today's conference lasted for an hour and a half. It is understood that it was decided to admit representatives of the press to sittings of the conference, which will begin regularly on Monday.

RUSTLERS USE TRUCKS

Cattle Now Loaded Into Motors by Modern Thieves and Hauled Away in Dark

DENVER, Oct. 13. (AP)—Those who lament the passing of the days of frontier chivalry and of spouting six-shooters hear this tale of modern cattle rustling.

The time of wholesale cattle stealing when hundreds of head were run off to the accompaniment of barking firearms is almost past. But tonight one may sit down to a steak which was rustled off a western range in a motor truck.

Colorado contains less than 200,000 square miles and its population exceeds 1,000,000. Yet, according to the State Livestock Inspection Board, the 25,000 or more cattle owners in the State suffer "incalculable" losses every year because of rustling.

WORK IN GANGS

Working in twos and threes, modern cattle thieves sometimes drive range cattle to market. Again they drive them across a State line for sale to an innocent buyer or to a confederate. More often they rope a few cows or steers in the dark, load the animals on a truck and haul them to sparsely settled parts for butchering.

Sales of stolen cattle at markets are falling off because the State board keeps too close a check on brands registered at its office in Denver. Brand marks from other States, however, are not registered, which complicates the problem.

Reburned brand marks are easily identified, members of the board point out, because an experienced cattle man can distinguish the old burns from the new.

CASH FOR WEDDING

Many stories, some humorous, some tragic, come out of the board's office in connection with rustling. One cites the case of a young man who, desiring to marry, ran some cattle from a neighbor's herd, loaded them in a railroad car and shipped them to the Denver market to obtain money for his nuptials. Alertness of an inspector disclosed the source of the branded cattle and in less than six days the tenderfoot rustler was at the State penitentiary.

But the board generally finds convictions for cattle stealing difficult to obtain. Illegal butchering is hard to prove and it is next to impossible to stop traffic across State lines in sparsely settled regions. Only forty-four convictions were recorded last year.

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Pyrofax Gas Service Now Established on the Pacific Coast

Pyrofax—real gas, ready for use, is now available for homes beyond the reach of city gas mains.

REAL gas and genuine modern gas appliances in suburban and country homes! What convenience Pyrofax brings to kitchens beyond the reach of city gas mains! Cool, efficient cooking quarters in hot weather; the satisfaction of owning and working with a genuine modern gas range; the pleasure of always getting the very best results in cooking with instantly controlled flame and temperature—Pyrofax Gas Service brings all these to the country because Pyrofax is real gas.

Pyrofax is derived from natural gas—refined and stored in steel containers which are kept in a neat steel cabinet outside your house. Pyrofax is a true gas—not gasoline, kerosene or carbide, but gas like city gas—available instantly with a hot, sootless flame to cook rapidly and perfectly. Local distributing and service stations maintain the most dependable and trouble-free kind of distribution service. Thousands of country homes and institutions in the East have used Pyrofax for years. Californians may now enjoy this same perfect gas service.

Pyrofax Gas is made and marketed by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, which is associated with the Linde Air Products Company—Pacific Coast, makers of Linde Oxygen, and the Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc., makers of Prest-O-Lite Acetylene. These organizations are the largest producers of compressed gases in the world. All of their resources are back of Pyrofax Gas Service—unquestionable assurance to every Pyrofax user of prompt and efficient service.

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This sign identifies the Pyrofax dealer in your community.

If you are not served with city gas, you owe it to yourself to investigate this time-tested and proved fuel. Telephone or visit the nearest office, or mail the coupon for further information.

Convenient Terms

Prices of Pyrofax equipment completely installed, including gas range, exclusive of gas, $155 and up, depending on range selected and cost of installation.

A small down payment enables you to start cooking with gas at once. Spread the balance over a full year, if you like.

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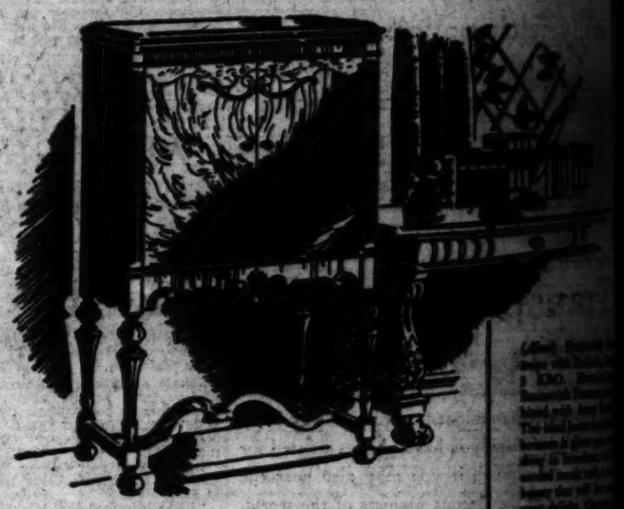

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HERE, at the lowest price ever put upon such a combination, is the electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope and the latest Radiola *in one instrument!*

Just as the Brunswick Panatrope brings new musical beauty to recorded music, so in this instrument radio is transformed and given superlative tone . . . rich . . . deep . . . natural. The cabinet is a product of master craftsmen. Operation is entirely from the light socket.

Brunswick this year offers radio built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope. See and hear all models at your Brunswick dealer's.

More to choose from on Brunswick in both record-playing instruments and radio than any other manufacturer offers!

Surely, since this is so, you cannot afford to make a purchase in either field without first learning what Brunswick offers. Prices from $25 to $995.

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See and Hear the New $395.00 Combination

Last Day Birthday Sale! MONDAY

66x80-in. Wool Blankets, $6.49
Pretty colors bound with sateen to match. Heavy twill weave . . . warm, fleecy nap. All-wool. $6.49 ea.

64x76-in. Cotton Blankets, $1.98
Colorful plaids. Extra heavy twill weave, neatly stitched edges. Warm fleecy cotton nap. Only $1.98 pair.

WALKER'S—2nd Floor—Monday

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

MONDAY Last Day Birthday Sale

81x105 Crinkle Bedspreads, $1.00
With scalloped edges. Fine quality, striped patterns in colors of tan ground. Easily laundered.

72x84-in. Cotton Comforts, $3.98
With sateen covered top of Persian patterns. Large size. Blue, rose, or gold with bordered edge.

81x108-in. Rayon Bedspreads, $2.98
Heavy quality, lustrous, blue, gold, rose or lavender brocades to give color to California bedrooms.

WALKER'S—2nd Floor—Monday

Birthday Sale MONDAY LAST DAY

The Original

The Climax to the Greatest Merchandising Event in Our History

Sale Lingerie Laces 10c
Including 4-in. Widths
You'll need many such laces as these for Fall sewing and for making Christmas gifts. Dainty vals, clunies, torchon, Calais, shadow laces—white, cream, ecru.
Main Floor

All-Silk Velvet

40-Inches—Regularly $6.50—30 Autumn Shades!

What an opportunity for women who sew! Soft, supple chiffon velvet with all-silk pile and all-silk back—reduced from $6.50 for Monday! Light weight, lustrous—the kind so much in demand for smart Fall costumes. Fully as beautiful as transparent velvet, but much more durable.

$4.98

Chinese Blue, Grapenuts, Russet Brown, Castilian, Oakheart, Heartsease, Napoleon, Orchid, American Beauty, Peking Blue, Cuckoo, Carise, White, Monet Blue, Marron Glace, Aqua Green, Mother Goose, Independence Blue, etc.

Chiffon Velvet $3.45

$4.50 Quality, 40-inches; Hundreds of Yards!

Choose from dozens of lovely colors in a new shipment just received for the last day of this great sale! Soft, light weight—for coats, ensembles, dresses. Sure over a dollar a yard Monday!

Transparent Velvet, $6.95

60-in. Width—Black and Colors

Only 100 yards to go at this low price—so come early! Elder, supple fabrics in Velvet's Autumn favorite colors for both daytime and evening wear. Transparent velvet.

Fine Costume Velvet, $2.45

36 Inches Wide—Black, Colors

Imported quality, regularly $2.95. Twill back with lustrous chiffon finish — guaranteed fast color and fast pile! Smart, serviceable kind made in Germany. For coats, jackets, and blouse frocks . . . 'way less!

WALKER'S—2nd Floor—Last Day Birthday Sale—Monday

Broadcloth $3.65

54-Inches Wide, $4.98 Quality—Heavy, for Coats!

$3.65

The famous Botany Modena Broadcloth sensationally reduced! Just for one day—Monday. Fully sponged to prevent spotting—lustrous, silk finish. One of the very smartest fabrics for making better coats!

54-in. All-Wool Suede COATING, $3.65

The $4.98 line—the Newzealia heavy suede quality. Fully sponged to prevent spotting. A Botany Mills product. Shades include navelnut, Sedge, Merengo, Nutshell, Silver Fox, Marine, Basil and many others.

54-in. Novelty Wool Coating, $2.95

$3.98 and $4.50 qualities! A purchase of a manufacturer's surplus stocks—in the best Fall colors—beige-tans, browns, greens, etc. Save!

WALKER'S—2nd Floor—Last Day Birthday Sale—Monday

Opening Favor Dep't

Just in Time for Halloween Festivities!

A new department at Walker's that Los Angeles hostesses will welcome! Party favors, bridge novelties, score pads, tallies, etc., gifts for prizes . . . and novelties for all patriotic occasions in season . . . now available in our Book Section at Walker's low prices!

Halloween favors, noise makers and decorations in interesting variety now ready for your selection

Halloween Costumes of Crepe Paper

So easily slipped over coat or dress, making a complete disguise. Printed designs on contrasting colored crepe paper. Adults sizes $2.50 . . . Children's sizes $1.50.

Children's Pumpkin Costume Sets
Crepe paper dress and cap to match—very clever, only.... $1.00

WALKER'S—Main Floor

EVERYTHING is now in readiness for the climax to Our Great 23rd Birthday Sale! A day that will prove a happy one for thousands of people in Southern California . . . who will take advantage of this final opportunity to profit Monday! Seasonable merchandise for your immediate needs at prices far less than regular!

81x99-in. Seamless Sheets, 89c
Our $1.25 quality. Fully bleached, seamless, hemmed.

42x36-in. Pillow Cases, 25c ea.
Fully bleached—a grade that is entirely free from dressing—neatly hemmed. Walker's 2nd Floor.

Monday Hour Sales

9 to 10 a. m.

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

Boys' Pajamas, 49c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Of warm flannelette (cotton.) Assorted fancy striped patterns. 1-piece style. 6-10 sizes. 4th Floor.

Boys' Longies, 59c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Also knickers. Close out of broken lines of corduroy and suitings: Not all sizes. 4th Floor.

36-in. Sateens, 15c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Remnants of 35c and 49c lines. Black and colors. 2 to 6-yard lengths. 2nd Floor.

54-in. Coatings, $1 yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: All wool novelties in assorted weights and colors. Remnants of $1.95 and $2.50 lines. 2 to 4-yard lengths. 2nd Floor.

Women's Felt Hats, $1
9 to 10 a.m. only: Only 400 to go! Popular fall colors. Styles for misses and women. Small, large sizes. 3rd Floor.

Flour Sacks, ea. 8½c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Well laundered. Fully bleached. Size 36x36" when opened. 2nd Floor.

Cotton Blankets, 95c ea.
9 to 10 a.m. only. Extra large size. 70x80-inch. Fleecy nap. Plain patterns. Blue, rose, gold. 2nd Floor.

87-in. Sheeting, 19c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Unbleached. Fine grade in usable lengths. Medium weight. 19c yard. 2nd Floor.

Linen Toweling, 15c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Pure linen glass toweling. Check patterns, blue and red. Very absorbent. 15c yard. 2nd Floor.

44-in. Indianhead, 19c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Permanent finish white. Lengths of 40c line. Fine for uniforms, aprons, etc. Only 500 yards. 2nd Floor.

Wash Weaves, 10c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Remnants of 19c, 25c and 29c lines. In assorted lengths, widths, colors. Percales, prints, crepes, etc. 2nd Floor.

Sports Satin, 29c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Remnants of 49c and 59c lines. Usable lengths. 36 and 40-inch. Lustrous finish. 2nd Floor.

Women's Bloomers, 79c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Rayon Knit Bloomers in pastel shades. Neatly finished. Women's regular sizes. 4th Floor.

Men's Trousers, ½ Price
9 to 10 a.m. only: Regular $4.50 to $8.50 lines. Assortment of weaves, colors. Sizes 28 to 42. 8th Floor.

Women's Hdks., 35c dz.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Many colored novelties. Neatly hemmed handkerchiefs. Also plain white. Regular 5c each. Main Floor.

Men's Military Sets, 79c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Sets of two brushes and comb in leatherette case. Just the thing for traveling. Main Floor.

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs, $24.50
9 to 10 a.m. only: All perfect of $37.50 line. Seamless, wool rugs, with wool pile. Rich patterns. 6th Floor.

Oil Cloth, 19c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Imperfects of 40c line. 1¼ yards wide. Remnant lengths of table oil cloth. 6th Floor.

Print Linoleum, 50c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Remnant lengths of 95c line. Burlap back cork print. Many patterns. 50c square yard. 6th Floor.

Sample Curtains, 25c ea.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Samples of 69c and 98c lines. Filet, Nottingham Lace, etc. 1¼, 1½ yards long. Various widths. 6th Floor.

Window Shades, 50c ea.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Water color in green, tan, white, cream. 36"x6 ft. With brackets, etc. 6th Floor.

36-in. Marquisette, 5c
9 to 10 a.m. only: 2 to 5-yard lengths, at 5c yard. White, ivory, ecru. Plain and bordered. 6th Floor.

Infants' 98c Shoes, 49c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Soft sole. Mary Janes, 2-strap shoes, lace, button, etc. Broken sizes 0 to 4. 4th Floor.

Rem'ts Silks, $1.00 yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: 40-inch Heavy Flat Crepe and Crepe Satin. Remnants of $1.95 and $2.50 lines. 2nd Floor.

Birthday Sale Infants' Undergarments, 25c

Mothers, Note these Values! 50c to 75c Garments Reduced

"WORLD Famous" make shirts (cotton, wool-and-cotton, or rayon-and-cotton,) also tab bands, binders, vests and hose—sizes infants' to 3 years. Save half price and more Monday!

Sale Infants' Silk-and-Wool Undergarments, 50c

Usually Priced $1.00 to $1.50

SHIRTS, bands, union suits, sleepers, nightgowns, tab bands—in a wonderful last day offering Monday. For your own wee one—or for gifts. Infants' to 3-year sizes.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Last Day Birthday Sale—Monday

Don't Miss This FORMFIT DEMONSTRATION on October 15 to 20

VERY young girls as well as women of matronly figure will benefit by it

You may be a 32 slim, or a 48 stout, or possibly you are "in-between." It makes little or no difference what your measurements may be, for Mrs. Grimm, expert Corsetiere from the Formfit Brassiere Company, Chicago, will be in our store during this demonstration and knows how to bring out the greatest charm in any type of figure. Even though you may be perfectly satisfied with the garment you now wear, we urge you to take advantage of Mrs. Grimm's visit to our Corset Department, as her experience should prove of much value in helping our clientele. We know that every woman who takes pride in the trimness of her figure will avail herself of this opportunity.

WALKER'S—Corset Dept.—4th Floor

1000 Hand Bags

Manufacturer's Close-Out of Higher Priced Lines!

A FORTUNATE purchase for Monday—the last day of our Birthday Sale enables us to offer 1000 smart bags in colors to complete the Autumn ensemble for a fraction of their real worth! Browns, beige-tans, black, red, green, etc., in choice of three styles—back-straps, underarm and top handles. The small sizes or large. Great savings Monday—at Walker's!

$1.98

Fine Kid Gloves, $2.95

Imported—Novelty Cuffs or Washable Suedes

Many higher priced styles are included in this interesting group. French kid, some with two-tone kid trimming, also washable suedes or chamois, in slip-on style. Women's sizes.

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

Stout Dresses, $7.95

Designed for Women Who Wear 40½ to 52½

Satin, La Jolie Crepe, Flat Crepe . . . made effective with jabots, vestees of Georgette or contrasting material; plaited skirts, flare skirts, touches of lace, fagoting or other dainty finish. Black, Navy, the new Browns, Independence Blue. For the SHORT (stout) or the TALL (all figure, sizes 40½ to 52½. Smart lines that have a tendency to make one look much more slender!

Botany Flannel Sunburst Skirts $4.98

So Smart When Worn With Jacket or Blouse!

New, first quality materials in white, black and all the wanted shades. In the smart rippling plaiting of the hour! For smart sports, school, street or office wear—priced for so little the last day of the Birthday Sale!

Velveteen and Flannel Jackets, $5.75

The Most Popular Fall Colors

One of these solid color jackets combines so smartly with the Sunburst Skirt described above. Also velveteen jackets. Double-breasted models in Navy, Red, King's Blue, Black. Sizes 14 to 42. How little one of these will cost Monday!

WALKER'S—Third Floor—Last Day Birthday Sale—Monday

MONDAY Last Day Birthday Sale! Monday, Oct. 15th Last Day Birthday Sale! MONDAY

SCIOTS DELUGE BAKERSFIELD

Members of Egyptian Order in Day of Hilarity

All Jollification Public Except Initiations

Dignitaries and Honor Men Present for Ceremonies

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 13.—The Oasis of Bakersfield seethed with humanity today as members of an ancient Egyptian order opened festivities preliminary to the joyous torture of forty candidates.

Sciotry held sway from the moment the sun arose upon the annual Sciots' Day celebration of Bakersfield Pyramid No. 11, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, and was to continue until late tonight—very late. In all except the closal ceremonial at Masonic Temple, during which the candidates must tread the burning sands now separating them from Sciotry, hundreds of persons from every community of the county were to participate. The annual day is planned as a frolic not alone for the members of the pyramid but for the entire community.

Actual festivities got under way with the arrival of the famous Sciot band, Supreme Pyramid champions, from Pasadena shortly before noon.

A huge bus and several private automobiles brought the title-holding musician aggregation here, where a welcome awaited them at the hands of officials of the local pyramid, headed by Toparch G. M. Shackleford.

Dignitaries of the Supreme Pyramid, including Supreme Pharaoh Ross Pool of Santa Rosa, Past Pharaoh James Lynch of Long Beach, Supreme Lecturer C. H. S. Pratt of San Francisco, and Past Toparch Lee Rice of Santa Rosa, began trekking into the oasis earlier in the day.

GOAT ATMOSPHERE NEEDED

PORT SNELLING (Minn.) Oct. 13. (AP)—Several counties had to be canvassed for goats needed to make realistic the flight of refugees in a sham battle depicting a conflict in the Argonne battle of the World War. Scarcity of goats for the "peasants" to drive before them threatened to disrupt the performance.

GRAPE MEETING DELAYED

Association Postpones General Conference on Reorganization Until Middle of November

FRESNO, Oct. 13.—Press of shipping of fresh grapes has necessitated postponement of the three-day meeting of the directorate of the California Vineyardists' Association until November 13 to 15, inclusive, it was announced at the association offices here today.

The meeting was originally set for mid-October, but the directors, all of whom are grape growers, found it impossible to leave their vineyards and packing houses at this time.

Preceding this meeting, at which Managing Director Conn's proposal for reorganization of the association to gain control over shipments and price matters will be laid before the board, several meetings of advisory units will be held to sound out the grower sentiment on the question.

The first of these meetings will be held at Hanford tomorrow night. A growers' conference will be held in Bakersfield Tuesday night and another in Fresno on Wednesday night. Similar meetings will be held in the northern district the following week, Healdsburg and Ukiah being the designated places on Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively.

Southern California meetings are to be arranged later in the month, it was announced.

Boston-Mexico Line Planned

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The establishment of a direct steamship line between Boston, Mass., and Mexican ports may result from negotiations which have been entered into by the Mexican Consul in Boston, according to information that has been received by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor. The negotiations are being conducted through the merchant marine department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The line will run from "The Hub" to Mexican Gulf of Mexico ports and it is expected that it will be started at an early date.

Maricopa Lake to Bright Red

MARIPOCA, Oct. 13.—Once crystal clear and pure water, a small lake about fifteen miles south of here is reported to have changed to a blood red liquid. The phenomenon has attracted the attention of chemists at the local high school and at the University of California. Once the water of the lake was drinkable, but now it is so strongly charged with minerals that it is unpalatable.

Paul Vanderleke, vice-principal of the Kern County Union High School, said today that the red color of the lake is due to the presence of millions of diatoms, minute plant-like growths of the algae family. In addition to these diatoms, which are being classified at the university by Dr. Nathaniel H. Gardner, an algae specialist, the water of the crimson pool contains sulphate, carbonate and chlorium presences.

Vanderelke stated that the Red Sea of biblical fame received its color from the presence of diatoms.

The existence of diatoms in the Maricopa lake may be due to the shifting of the land, as the pool is on the San Andreas earthquake fault.

SIX SCHOOLS SERVE PICKERS' CHILDREN

HANFORD, Oct. 13.—Six schools with seven teachers and an attendance of 350 have been opened for children of itinerant cotton pickers employed in the vicinity of Corcoran. The schools are located on the Waldron, Hall, Boswell, Slaybough, Battelle and Tensmuir plantations.

RANCH HAND HANGS SELF

Paul Cantieni Discovered at End of Rope Under Tree on Poso Ranch Near Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 13.—Dangling from the limb of a tree on the Poso ranch, north of here, in the Kern Mountain district, the body of Paul Cantieni, 50 years of age, milker for the Kern County Land Company, was found today. The body of the suicide was found within two hours after he hanged himself, it is believed.

According to Coroner House, Cantieni, a native of Switzerland, had been employed at the Poso ranch three months, and had resided in Kern county several years. Climbing the large tree, Cantieni crawled out on a limb, tied a rope around his neck and jumped, the evidence indicated. Seemingly his neck was not broken and he died of strangulation.

The body was found by Supt Roper of the ranch, and, after the investigation by House and Deputy Sheriff Lang, was brought to the Hopson mortuary here.

Court Called in Special Session

FRESNO, Oct. 13.—With a calendar consisting principally of prohibition cases, Judge McCormick of Los Angeles will convene a special session of the United States District Court here Monday morning. The special session was necessitated by accumulation of both criminal and civil matters at regular sessions of the court here, which required postponement of many of the cases of minor importance and a considerable number of criminal cases in which the defendants were at liberty on bail.

It was said that one of the matters to be presented to the Federal grand jury will be a conspiracy case growing out of explosion of several stills in the Caruthers District several months ago. The liquor cases are principally of Kern county origin, it was said.

Kings County Fixing Exhibit

LEMOORE, Oct. 13.—The Kings County Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Bureau are installing an extensive exhibit for the third annual community fair to open on next Thursday. The display is designed to illustrate diversified products, intensive cultivation and the bulk handling of grain.

GRAPE GROWERS CALLED

HANFORD, Oct. 13.—A meeting has been called of the Kings county unit of the California Vineyardists Association for Monday night to consider a complete selling pool of grapes by Kings county growers to be operative next season.

Pupils Portray Political Heads in Class Work

DINUBA, Oct. 13.—A mock Presidential campaign is being staged by the United States government classes at Dinuba Union High School, under direction of Miss Edith White. Fun and education of the students are objects of the campaign.

Political speeches prevailed at yesterday's assembly. Various students were introduced as familiar characters of the day, Senators Carter Glass, George Moses, Heflin and Borah, Ida M. Tarbell, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Ruth Bryan Owen and Kathleen Norris were the characters portrayed. Three phases of the campaign, the farm relief issue, prohibition and the tariff were ably discussed.

Next Tuesday the student body will hold a general election for president, when it will be determined for whom the organization is rooting, Smith or Hoover.

HOGS TOP $10.65

HANFORD, Oct. 13.—Hog sales by the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association at Hanford, Visalia, Tulare, Chowchilla and Fresno, within the last ten days have netted to 212 farmers of the Central San Joaquin Valley $54,353.76. There were thirty-two cars of 3279 hogs sold: $10.65 per hundred was paid at Tulare and at Fresno. Sales are held twice a month.

GROUNDS BEING BEAUTIFIED

ARMONA, Oct. 13.—The grounds about the Armona community water plant are being beautified into a city park.

AUCTION SALES

Sales to Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION SALE

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Palatial Hancock Park Home and Elaborate Furnishings

Luxurious Collection of Oriental Rugs Piece by Piece

Two Days
Monday and Tuesday
October 15 and 16
10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Real Estate Will Be Sold

Monday, October 15th, 11 a. m. Sharp

Inspection Invited 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. Today

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Wilshire to Beverly Boulevard to Mc. Cadden Place (one block East of Highland Ave.) and turn to property, corner of Second Street.

FRONT VIEW OF HOME

This Home Embodies Everything in Modern Convenience and Attractiveness.

Over the Three-Car Garage is a large Ballroom, with wonderful maple flooring.

This is an opportunity the particular home buyer cannot afford to overlook—situated in the Southland's most desirable community of distinctive, highly restricted homes. The Home naturally is equipped with every ultra-modern convenience; genuine walnut woodwork throughout; all expert hand-decorated walls and ceilings; massive fireplace; highest quality flooring; electrically controlled five-unit furnace heat; special water softener; Kelvinator in "built-in" porcelain enameled Cameo refrigerator; many extra features.

The Best At Your Own Price!

200 So. McCadden Place At Auction

DINING ROOM

VIEW OF LIVING ROOM

THIS HOME is one of the outstanding architectural residential improvements in the marvelous Hancock Park District! It is charmingly situated on a superb corner site. Lot is about 75x150 ft., beautifully improved with costly shrubbery, flowers and lovely lawns. *The Reception Hall* is two-story with a great winding stairway leading upstairs; LIVING ROOM is 18'6"x30'3" and connects through artistically wrot-iron doors with the colorful *Solarium*. *The Dining Room* is a model for decorative beauty — all hand-finished at great cost; special made to order German silver and crystal cut lighting fixtures. *Breakfast Room* thoroughly in keeping with the home. *The Kitchen* is unusually large, bright and well-appointed; Butler's Pantry; Maid's Room, Bath and Service Porch. The Upper Floor has FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS and *Library*. *Two Extra - Large Colored - Tile Baths and Additional Shower Room Expressing the Ultra in Convenience and Stunning Beauty*. Spacious Linen and Clothes Closets throughout home. Extra large Guest Cloak Room and Separate Toilet Room off Reception Hall.

Furnishings

THIS is undoubtedly one of the most DeLuxe and harmonious collections of home furnishings we have been privileged to offer our patrons in many months. Elegant examples of Persian Rugs, all sizes, throughout the home, including Magnificent Royal Sarouk size 12' 7"x9' 1"; other Sarouk and Persians 11' 9"x10' 2"; 10'x15' 9"; 9'x12' 3"; 12'x18' 3"; 10'x14' 3"; small throws and richly hued stair and hall runners; costly floral and plain colored tapestry, Silk and Damask drapes and portieres.

Reception Hall Artistically designed three-light wrot-iron Palm Tree fashioned Lamp, supported by bronze Lion base; Marble Top Carved Antique-finished Console Table, 61 inches wide; Beautifully burnished frame mirror; Exquisitely Hand-painted Signed Pair Goldleaf Sevres Vases; Wrot-iron Roman Seat, with Crimson upholstery; Brunswick Panatrope Radiola, Console Model.

Living Room Beautiful Kranich & Bach Grand Piano, in skillfully carved Walnut Case—a superior instrument; Tapestry and Mohair Covered Down Upholstered Cotwell and Footstool; Two-piece handsomely carved walnut frame Living Room Suite, Davenport and Arm Chair; Fireside Love Seat fetchingly covered in light green Frieze; Antique Mahogany hardwood frame Occasional Chairs, upholstered in Frieze and Genuine Down—princely pieces for any home. Magnificent 2-pc. velvet uphol. Davenport and Arm Chair, down seats and Four Pillows to Match; Hand-carved Marble Top Octagonal, Oval and square Occasional and Coffee Tables; Marvelously Carved Walnut Bolgna Cabinet—a genuine work of Art; Beautiful Bird of Paradise Lamps, with three lights skillfully concealed by Girondole spread of crystal tail—all mounted on marble base and pedestal; A number of the most DeLuxe floor lamps in the entire Southland—Majolica and Carved Standards, Marble Base and Bewitching Shades, one Interlaid with genuine Needlepoint; Statuary; Dresdenware and Bric-a-brac; Marbleton Center Table with carved and bronzed Lion supports; High-back chair in Needlepoint; an imposing Mirror, rich and distinctive in design. Exquisite tapestry hangings.

Dining Room Magnificent 14-piece Italian Renaissance Suite in Specially Selected Walnut. Heavily Carved, Chair Seats Richly Upholstered, this wonderful suite cost $6500.00 and comprises Table, Ten Chairs (including host and hostess) Marbleton Buffet, Marbletop Server, exceptionally attractive China Cabinet with Ormolu hinges and knobs; Elegant Gold Frame Mirror—a very expensive pattern; Large All Marble three-light Torchere with bulb-design enclosing light.

Breakfast Room Lovely 10-piece Breakfast Set, expensive duotone Olive Green finish.

Solarium Morocco Upholstered Davenport and Leather Arm Chair; Ferneries; Statuary; Alabaster Bowls and Jardinieres; Other attractive pieces.

Bedroom Furnishings Beautiful Twin and Full Size Suites embodying the very finest of materials and most particular craftsmanship reflecting a finish of charming beauty and exquisite refinement—the Master Bedroom suite of Ten Pieces is an especially costly and marvelous example of expert workmanship DeLuxe. Regardless of what the final bid is when the auctioneer says "sold!" this suite will be one of the outstanding bargains of the day. Chaise Longue and Companion Chair.

Library Desk and Occasional Chairs; BALLROOM: Fireside benches; Phonograph; Radio, etc.

Miscellaneous 6-Burner A-B Gas Range, all-over light gray enamel with Oven-control; Silverware; Dishes; Linens; Maid's Room Furnishings, etc.

Open for Inspection Today, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Seven Room Home and Entire Furnishings

Piece by Piece
1338 TWELFTH AVENUE—JUST OFF PICO

AUCTION Tuesday, Oct. 16th, 1:00 P. M.

Half Block West of Forum Theatre!

"B" ZONE LOT about 50x125 ft. A SPLENDID SITE FOR INCOME [illegible] good rental section. Present home contains 3 bedrooms, basement with Gas Furnace; double garage. FURNISHINGS include 2-Pc. Mohair Living Room suite; beautifully upholstered Cotwell and Fireside Love Seat; Green Lacquered Writing Desk; ORIENTAL RUGS—Chinese and Persians in many sizes; Floor Lamps; Andirons and Grate; Modern Radio Set; Floor and Table Lamps; Torcheres; Pictures; Wicker Settee and Chairs; Suite; 5-Pc. Breakfast Set; Wicker Sun Porch Set; Enameled Baby Bed on Wheels; 4-Burner Gas Range; BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITES including 7-Pc. Twin Size and one Full Size Suite; Bric-a-brac and Many Miscellaneous Pieces too numerous to mention. Time has been placed in this home for convenience of sale. Everything goes—and must be sold as is. Sale starts at 1 P. M. Sharp.

DIRECTIONS: Pico St. to 12th Avenue (2 blocks East of Crenshaw) and South one-half block to property.

AUCTION Wednesday, October 17th, 10 a.m.

Beautiful Modern and Antique Furnishings Oriental Rugs and Runners

in home of Miss Katherine E. Barnard
723 Foothill Road, Beverly Hills

Everything Piece by Piece—No Limit or Reserve!

100-Pc. Haviland China; Hand-blocked English Dinner; 12'x12' Seamless Chenille Rug; Antique Persian Runners; Chippendale Dining Room Suite; beautiful overstuffed Living Room pieces and bedroom furnishings.

PREVIEW—Today, 1 to 5 P.M. only

DIRECTIONS: Either Santa Monica or Sunset Boulevard to Foothill Road. (1 block East of Beverly Hills Hotel) thence to 723.

REAL ESTATE—Positive Sale

Community Property Settlement "B" ZONE LOT—About 80x140 ft.
1132 No. Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood

AUCTION—WED., OCT. 17th, 1 p.m.

A marvelous site, which will be in the very center of Hollywood's MAIN BUSINESS DISTRICT when Cahuenga Ave. widening under Five Finger Plan, upon which actual work (amounting to [illegible] former) will be started within next six months. PRICES ARE ON THE ADVANCE BASIS. Remember, Vine St. 5 years ago! Realize the tremendous importance of this improvement and HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF! Los Angeles property has and always will increase in value more than any other city in the United States—realizing this, we believe the ch-ced buyer is facing a wonderful opportunity. Divorce of present owners makes it necessary to liquidate this valuable investment of Community interests.

ALL FURNITURE AND COMPLETE LUNCH ROOM EQUIPMENT

Will Be Sold Piece By Piece following sale of Real Estate. The present improvements consist of a Home which contains four bedrooms.

INVESTIGATE TODAY!

DIRECTIONS: By auto or Car, Santa Monica Boulevard to Cahuenga Ave.—then [illegible] to property.

7 Room Home and Complete Furnishings

By Piece
139 SO. CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.

AUCTION Thursday, Oct. 18th 10:00 A. M.

ALL AND MORE THAN ONE SHOULD HOPE TO FIND IN A SEVEN-ROOM HOME. Four Bedrooms—Two Exquisitely Colored Tile Baths—Two-Car Garage; Electric Furnace; first grade floors and beautifully finished walls and ceilings. A home you'll be proud to own!

THE FURNISHINGS—include many beautiful overstuffed and skillfully upholstered suites and occasional pieces for Living, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bedroom contents.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Wilshire or Beverly Boulevard to Crescent Heights Blvd. Two blocks opposite Carthay Circle Theatre North to 139, and from Beverly Blvd. South one block.

Income Property, 12 Unit Bungalow Court

LOT about 50x150 ft.
2423 East 53rd Street, near Santa Fe Ave.

AUCTION FRIDAY, OCT. 19th, 11 a.m.

Good frame construction. Fine rental district . . . owner's time too much occupied elsewhere, to effect quick sale. WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ENCUMBRANCE of $ per annum.

TALK IT OVER NOW—LOSE NO TIME!

DIRECTIONS: Santa Fe Avenue to 53rd Street, then East one-half block to property.

Charming 8 Room Home

1644 BANNING WAY, PASADENA
In the Shadows of Famous Huntington Hotel

AUCTION—Thursday, Oct. 18, 2 P.M.

Situated on Fine Corner Lot, in one of the most attractive residential communities in the Southland. Perfect location—Climate and Transportation. This wonderful home contains four bedrooms (including maid's room,) large Living Room; Dining Room; Kitchen; Breakfast Room and Service Porch. Three lovely bathrooms; excellent oak flooring; electric-furnace heat; basement; two-car garage, etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: Huntington Drive (North) or Monterey Road to Oak Knoll Ave., then North to Old Mill Road (1 blk. North of Monterey Rd.) then West one block to Banning Way and property.

All Sales On Premises Regardless of Weather Conditions.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Telephone Fitzroy 2134

FREE [illegible] by, it will pay you to follow our sales.

Auction Sales

Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 16th—11 a.m.
4405 Cimarron Street

Bungalow home. Lot 40x130 to 12-foot alley. This is a very desirable home in a select, convenient neighborhood. A home easy to sell, easy to own. Be sure to attend this auction sale to which liberal arrangements have been arranged.

How To Go: Drive South on Western Ave. to Vernon—right to Cimarron—1 blk. west or east on Broadway.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 16th—3 p.m.
620 Westmount Drive

Modern Spanish home; 5 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, 2-car garage in rear. Two-story modern stucco home in front. Three-room flat over garage in rear. Live in one house—rent the others. It is imperative that owner MOVE TO HIGHEST BIDDER, WITHOUT RESERVE. Be sure to attend this sale. Be prepared to bid above [illegible]. Immediately two years to run.

How To Go: Drive out Melrose Ave. two blocks west of La Cienega to Westmount Drive—right to 620.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Oct. 17—3:30 p.m.
1538-40 Micheltorena Street

Duplex. Lot 50x100. A fine square double pay showing 12% on investment. Close to Micheltorena School and Hollywood High. We invite your immediate inspection of this property. Take out your own appraisement. Be sure to attend this auction sale to the highest bidder.

How To Go: Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Micheltorena St. Right [illegible] Sunset Blvd. cars—get off at Micheltorena.

HUGH S. ALLEN, Auctioneer — Auction Dept.

The Frank Meline Co
[illegible] Hill St. — TR. 6451
BUY BARGAINS NOW

$[illegible],000.00 FURNITURE AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, 10:30 A.M.
1116 SO. MAIN STREET

Spanish Colonial Dining Room Suite, Black [illegible] Bedroom Suites, Overstuffed Davenport and other chairs, rockers, dining room, breakfast tables; one hundred odd dining-room chairs; one [illegible] bed; six inner springs and spring mattresses. Many other items to mention. Sale positive, rain or shine. Cash deposit required.

FURNITURE AUCTION

Wednesday, October 17th, 10 A.M.
1111 SO. MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES

Furniture, rugs, carpets, linens, bedsteads, dishes, bric-a-brac, lamps, [illegible] and complete materials to complete home furnishings, removed from [illegible]. Will be sold piece by piece to highest bidder. Everything to be sold this day. An opportunity not to be missed. Cash deposit required.

[illegible], AUCTIONEER. HUmbolt 6149.

Travel Suggestions

Daily in The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. Interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, rail and motor bus.

INFANT DEATHS ALARM MEXICO

Nearly Three of Four Babies Die Before Year Old

Action Taken to Check Huge Toll of Reaper

Lack of Education Given as Among Chief Causes

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The marked increase in infant mortality is causing widespread alarm in Mexico. According to figures for the year 1927 compiled by the Department of National Statistics covering 2280 municipalities in Mexico, 480,752 children were born and 357,875 died. The great majority of the children who died, the figures show, were infants ranging from a few days to one year of age. Action is being taken by the Department of Public Health to check this alarming infant mortality.

Lack of education in child care among parents of the poorer classes is given as one of the chief cause of this appalling baby death rate. Plans are being made to provide adequate instruction in this respect for the poor mothers. These parents are to be taught how to properly feed and care for their offspring and to rear them under hygienic conditions.

The baby life saving campaign will be directed principally to the smaller municipalities of the country where the infant mortality rate has been unusually high. The department is bending every effort to call a halt to this alarming loss of life which amounts to more than 50 per cent of the babies born in the republic. The infant death rate last year was higher than it has been for several years and has aroused much comment throughout the country. It is pointed out that of the 480,752 children born the benefit to the republic's population was only 122,877.

ADVANCE NOTICE
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 11 A.M.
SALE ON PREMISES
1006 Carol Drive
NEAR DOHENY & SUNSET
TERMS OR CASH

SANTA MONICA HOME
16945 Beverly Blvd. at "Castellemare"
ACROSS FROM BERNHEIM GARDENS
Sale Wednesday, October 24, 11 A.M.
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME
NON-OBSTRUCTED VIEW ENTIRE BAY DISTRICT
TERMS OR CASH

"SANTA MONICA CANYON HOME"
379 Sycamore Drive
Near Ocean & Blvd.
Sale Wednesday, October 24, 2 P.M.
6-ROOM, 2-STORY SPANISH HOME
EXCELLENT LOCATION
TERMS OR CASH

DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
650 S. SPRING ST.
TRinity 6865

LIQUIDATING the HOLLYWOOD HOME AND FURNITURE of JACK BATTAGLIA

PUBLIC AUCTION

TOMORROW, Monday, Oct. 15th, 11 a. m. Sharp

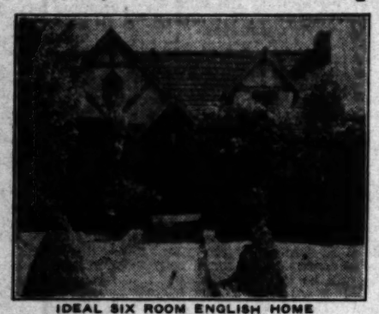
Home Open for Inspection
Today 1 to 5 p. m.

House Contains
Seven Large, Airy Rooms

Two Bed Rooms, Large Closets
Living Room, Hand Decorated
Dining Room, Hand Decorated
Bath Room, Hand Decorated
Tub and Shower
Kitchen-Breakfast Nook.

HOME TO BE SOLD—2 P. M.

GROUNDS
Lawn, Double Garage, Cement Driveway, Sprinklers, Flowers, Lawn, Bearing Fruit Trees.



IDEAL SIX ROOM ENGLISH HOME

DRIVE OUT WESTERN AVE. TO FRANKLIN AVE. Turn East two blocks on Franklin Ave. to Serrano and then half block North to property.

Complete Rooms of Home Furnishings—11 a.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15th

Buyers will welcome this opportunity to select such pieces as they may desire, and be able to add to their own prize furniture and home furnishings of real quality. The selection embraces pieces used in other appointed homes.

Among the items are: Broderick Panatrope, Brambach Baby Grand Mahogany Piano, Wrought Iron Bench, Chinese Ebony Carved Cabinet, Chinese Ebony Carved Marble Top Taborette with Secretary, Marble Top Coffee Table, Beautiful Occasional Chair, Two Piece Living Room Suite covered in Striped Silk Mohair, Wrought Iron Floor Lamp with Oil Paintings, Imported Tapestry Wall Hanging, Beautiful Wilton Rug 12x15, Curtains and Velvet Drapes, Pillows, Day Bed Upholstered in Black Fox Fabric, Beautiful Pair of Hand Painted Wall Panels (Floral Design), Japanese Lacquer Screen, Mahogany Gate Leg Table, Humphrey Radiant Heater, Decorative Vases, Exclusive Bedding Items bought from Barker Bros. at a cost of $1500, 9x12 Oriental Rug (Sarouk), Mahogany Console Mirrors, Floor Lamps, Small Persian Rugs, Mahogany nine-piece Bedroom Suite, with four-poster twin beds, Mattress and Springs, Seven-piece Twin Bed walnut Bedroom Suite, Vanity Table and Large Dresser, 9x12 Wilton Rug, Hall Carpets, Bronze Ornament, Four Burner High Oven Star Gas Range (good as new), Leonard's Steel Klad Refrigerator (100 pound capacity), Laundry-ette Washing Machine, Hoover Electric Sweeper, Linens, Silverware, Beautiful Bric-a-Brac, Dishes, etc.

Terms, that make the paying just as easy as rent, will be arranged to suit the buyer. Details will be announced at time of auction.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

I. DORSHKIND
112 E. Jefferson
Phone HUmbolt 0260

COURT SCENES FOR TOURISTS

Hawaii Plans Royal Welcome for Visitors

Members of Cruise Will Be Presented to Royalty

Scenes to Show Dynasties of Seven Rulers

HONOLULU (T. H.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Members of the Pacific Northwest's special cruise to Hawaii this fall will be presented at the royal courts of seven dynasties of Hawaiian rulers.

The court scenes will be produced in Honolulu by the Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors' Society, re-enacting a century of island history. The production, Kaa Ona Ka Malama (The Season of Attraction,) is scheduled for November 15, the day after the arrival of the excursionists from the northwest section of continental United States.

The pageant is to be an annual affair, presenting native folklore, music and dances in their evolution through the reigns of the monarchs from the time of Kamehameha I to Queen Lilliuokalani's court.

The Matson Navigation Company is sending its giant liner Malolo on a special trip along the North Pacific coast of the United States to bring the excursionists to Hawaii from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and the surrounding districts.

During their eight-day stay in the island members of the cruise will be entertained in true Hawaiian style and will be taken on a visit to the famous Kilauea volcano on the big island of Hawaii.

GERMANY SEEKING MUSICAL STANDING

BERLIN, Oct. 13. (AP)—To re-establish Germany's former musical prestige, a "German Academy of Music for Foreigners" is to be founded in the spacious interior of the former royal castle of Charlottenburg. Prominent German musicians and music lovers, who are co-operating to make this new institute one of the foremost attractions of Berlin, are negotiating with a number of international artists to obtain their services as teachers for the first summer term of the academy in 1929. The funds for the new undertaking are being contributed by a number of influential German musical patrons.

BIT OF OULD SOD TO AUSTRALIAN CHURCH

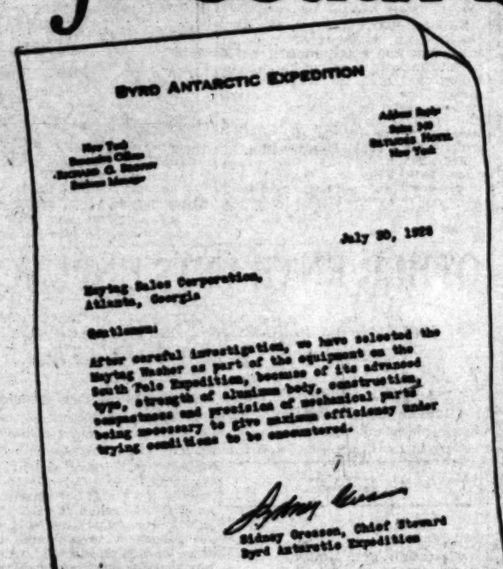
SYDNEY (Australia) Oct. 13. (AP)—Soil from Ireland was placed under one of the corner-stones of the new cathedral at Brisbane when the foundations were blessed by Cardinal Cerretti, the papal delegate to the Eucharistic Congress recently held here.

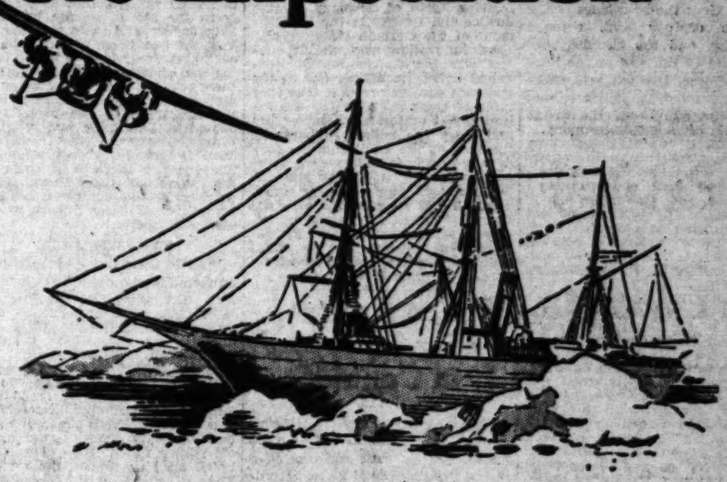
FIFTH TO TENTH YEARS ARE WORST

ROUEN, Oct. 13. (AP)—Five to ten years after marriage is the period of divorce, says the Office of Hygiene and Statistics here. Five years are not enough, ten years are too much for those who find marriage a heavy burden.

AUCTION
ENTIRE $25,000.00 PLANT—MACHINERY
PIECE GOODS, TRIMMINGS of the
GOLDIE MAID GARMENT CO.
(Assigned for benefit of Creditors)
AT 2800 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.
(Los Angeles)
on THURSDAY — OCT. 18th
Starting at 10 A.M.
INSPECTION
Plant will be open for inspection Tuesday and WEDNESDAY preceding sale; also morning of sale.
A deposit will be required from all buyers.
J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
415 East Ninth St., Los Angeles
Phone VA. 2391.

Commander Byrd Chooses MAYTAGS for South Pole Expedition





For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

ONE of the many distinguished honors that have come to the Maytag Aluminum Washer is the selection of Maytags for the Byrd South Pole Expedition.

Not only the success of this great pioneering adventure, but the lives of the men, depend on the proper selection of supplies, material and equipment. Therefore, the most rigid requirements are observed in deciding what equipment shall be used. The many outstanding advantages and the excellent quality which gave the Maytag world leadership, enabled it to meet the exacting standards demanded by Commander Byrd.

A Fitting Tribute to the New Maytag on its First Anniversary

The distinction of being selected for the Byrd Expedition comes to the New Maytag as it is celebrating its first anniversary—the end of the most remarkable year in Maytag history—a year in which the number of Maytags in use passed the million mark.

For over five years, the Maytag with cast-aluminum tub and gyrafoam washing action, has broken every sales and production record. The New Maytag, announced one year ago, introduced additional refinements and improvements.

It set new standards of washing speed, thoroughness and convenience. It advanced still farther in its world leadership.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
Founded 1893.

The Maytag Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Canada
New Polar Electric Appliances Co., Ltd., London, England
Maytag Company of Australia—Sidney—Melbourne
John Chambers & Son, Ltd., Wellington—Auckland, N.Z.

You Can Test the Maytag In Your Own Home FREE

Phone for a Maytag before next washday. Examine it, test it, compare its construction, performance and convenience with any other washer you wish. You will discover, as did Commander Byrd, that the Maytag is supreme. *If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.*

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

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MAYTAG WEST COAST CO.
Distributors California, Western Nevada and Arizona

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4333 Whittier Blvd. Phone AN. 8309
Belvedere Gardens
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
West Washington
2220 W. Washington St.
Phone RA. 2065
ALHAMBRA, CALIF.
No. 9 So. 2nd St.
Phone 2978
BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.
1934 Eye St. Phone 1027
EL CENTRO, CALIF.
1247 Main St. Phone 378
FRESNO, CALIF.
1918 Tuolumne St. Phone 6078
GLENDALE, CALIF.
200 W. Broadway. Phone 2030
HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIF.
7196 S. Pacific Blvd. DE. 8285
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
5525 Sunset Blvd. Phone GR. 5434
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
819 Pine Ave. Phone 606-404
OAKLAND, CALIF.
2014 Telegraph Ave. Phone Lakeside 2042
256 13th St. Phone Glencourt 6427
PASADENA, CALIF.
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610 Base Line. Phone 25581
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
434 University St. Phone Franklin 4088
STOCKTON, CALIF.
146 N. California St. Phone 7710
SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.
113 N. Maclay St. Phone Main 40
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
2025 Fillmore St. Phone Walnut 547
2794 Mission St. Phone Mission 390
SAN PEDRO, CALIF.
414 W. 7th St. Phone 2246
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
1205 N. Main St. Phone 709
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.
1336 State St.
SANTA MARIA, CALIF.
114 Church St.
VENTURA, CALIF.
80 Western Blvd. Phone 2206
VISALIA, CALIF.
406 E. Main St. Phone 206
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38 Front St. Phone 2276
PHOENIX, ARIZ.
12 S. Third Ave.

Also at the following department stores:
THE MAY CO., WALKER'S.

THE MAY COMPANY

Do your next week's washing with the Maytag! Complimentary demonstration in your own home!
Low DOWN-PAYMENT—balance in scarcely-missed amounts. (Phone TUcker 8211)
(THE MAY COMPANY—ELECTRICAL SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR)

Rene Ponthieu Awarded Silver Cup of Victor on "French Thought and Idea of

JUDGES OF COMPETITION HEAR FOUR TONGUES

Admiral and Generals Hold Watch as Timekeepers and Ambassador of Mexico Praises Plan

(Continued from First Page)

reach the verb, that was the heritage of all. Within those walls, full of love, the privileged class met in sweetest competition of praise, trying to recognize and to acknowledge thenr God.

"Then, civilisation moving forward with the harmonious wave of time, free from the severe oriental asceticism, led them to meet and to discuss in the open air, under the peaceful skies of Greece, in gardens where peacocks roamed about and oranges and roses bloomed and doves sung the sweetest songs of love; and they tried to acknowledge and to recognise their own soul.

"Later, breaking the dark austerity of the middle ages, like fantastic beams of a polar sun, inspiration led the sturdy iron-coated knights, tried and hardened by the asperities of relentless war, trembling and with fear and emotion, to congregate in battlefields of higher level, to conquer with the unvanquishable steel of soul blended with idea and expression, the loftiest prize obtainable for self-possession in any human struggle: Love and romance and beauty.

HIGHER ATTAINMENT

"We had so far gained, through theology, the knowledge of the existence of God; the knowledge of the existence of our soul, through philosophy, and the knowledge of the beauty of life and of the happiness of love, through art, whose mighty power of expression cannot but be the affinity of the divine conception of universal harmony.

"But there was still something higher to attain, so as to comply with the commandment which is the highest goal of civilization: Confidence and fellowship among fellow-beings. And that could not be attained but by a spiritual trust through the recognition of political equality which would give all men even opportunities in the chances of life.

"It was the privilege of the Orient to discover God; it was the privilege of the Greek and Roman civilizations to lead us to the unending path in which we are still slowly proceeding to the discovery of ourselves; art is universal and eternal, it will exist as long and wherever there is a soul to feed or to understand creation. But the pride was due to this new world, to this wonderful American continent of ours—and especially to you, citizens of the United States—to inscribe first of all in our constitutional charters the rights of men, paramount among which is the consecration of our divine inheritance: freedom of thought and freedom of speech.

AMERICA PRAISED

"Little knew the brave and stolid philosophers from the Renaissance period to Rousseau, how the seed of their thought would prosper in virgin and fertile soil, little they knew that the expression of their human aspiration for equality brought to a new land and understood by new men would give rise to a new civilization that will not be late to blossom—to the American civilization that even now is being unreservedly cemented on the unmovable cornerstones of equality and freedom and harmony and peace.

"The initiative of these oratorical contests naturally belonged to the freer institution in the country that cradled freedom of speech and political equality; to the American press. In 1924 the first national competition was held and so enthusiastic and liberal was the response of the youth of this country and so successful and encouraging its results that with the foresight and generosity that are exponents of true Americanism the organizers and sponsors of this altruistic enterprise, aware of its transcendantal importance, undertook the task to broaden its scope to an international sphere of action. So in 1926 we had the privilege to listen in this same house to the able representatives of the youth of Canada, England, France, Mexico and the United States, representation which is tonight enriched by welcome exponents from Argentine, Cuba and Germany. Let us hope that in not far distant future this place may become the assembly home for the free expression of the aspirations of the youth of all the nations of the world.

LATIN-AMERICA VISITS

"Up to now it has been the generous practice of the organizers of these contests to finance, through the United States, Canada and Europe, a trip of the individual winners of the national contests that are held in the countries represented in the international final proofs. I have been informed that in view of the growing interest and enthusiasm with which the idea of these contesets is being received in Latin-American countries, the organizers, wisely advised, have resolved that in the future the winners of the national competitions will also visit some of the Latin-American countries. This is indeed an appropriate decision which will enable the youth of our continent to be acquainted with the importance of the civilization of the old world as well as the youth of Europe to be cognizant of the physical beauty and possibilities and of the spiritual potentialities of our American continents.

"Time is allotted and I must take no more from the contestants. But before retiring to the exercise of the milder art so generally believed to be an essential appurtenance of diplomacy—silence, I wish to congratulate with deep heart sincerity the organisers and sponsors of these contests so undoubtedly beneficial to the promotion of international understanding and good will and at the same time to assure the young competitors, whose places I was called upon to assist that before the judgment of the evening is known, each one of them must be conscious ly certain that already has won one of the highest victories and honors a man may attain: to be able sincerely to express his though to the world and at the same time to represent faithfully his people and his country."

RULES OUTLINED

Preceding Senor Telles, Mr. Randolph Leigh, director-general of the contest, made an introductory talk explaining the purposes and rules of the international competition, stressing the better understanding it promotes among the nations taking part.

All eight contestants tonight are under 19 years of age. The order in which the youthful orators were heard and subjects upon which they spoke are as follows:

Efrain Brito Rosado of Mexico, "The Character and Future of Spanish Culture in America."

Jose De Tomaso of Argentina, "The Confraternity of the Americas."

Dudley Raymond Barker of England, "The English Governmental System."

Julio Cesar Fernandez of Cuba, "Cuba's Future."

William Fox, Jr., of Canada, "Canada's Future."

Rene Ponthieu of France, "French Thoughts and the Idea of Liberty."

James R. Moore of Somerset, Ky., United States, "The Development of the Constitution of the United States."

Heinz Barth of Germany, "Unity, Justice and Liberty in the Development of the German Constitution."

An innovation at tonight's contest was the distribution of individual ballots to all persons in the audience with the request that they indicate their selection for the international oratorical championship and place the ballots in boxes at the rear of the auditorium as they departed. These ballots were to be counted during the night and the popular result announced tomorrow. Through this co-operation with the audience officials of the contest expected to demonstrate the wisdom of the selection made by the official judges and get a general check on popular reaction to the orations.

Mexico Fruits Being Marketed in Canal Zone

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Mexico has found a good market for her fruits and vegetables in the Panama Canal Zone, according to reports received by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor. These products are being shipped to the zone in considerable quantities, it is reported. The establishment of direct steamship service between Panama and Mazatlan has given an outlet in this direction for the products of the west coast of Mexico. Efforts are being made to get the Mexican producers and the Panama Zone commissary into direct touch to avoid middlemen.

Long List for Prison Board

SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 13. (AP)—The names of 183 prisoners are on the calendar to appear before the State Board of Prison Directors this month, either for parole or fixing of sentences.

Among them are two women, Bessie Nelson, Los Angeles county, serving sentence for burning insured buildings, and Anita Orneles, convicted in Santa Barbara county on a charge of manslaughter, whose sentences will be determined.

Seven life termers who have served seven years are seeking liberty. They include Ed B. Williams, Riverside; Marcos E. Vega, Inyo; J. L. Farrar, Sacramento, and Nick Jaramoah, Santa Clara.

Angeleno Named Aviation Agent

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13. (AP)—The Western Air Express Corporation, a $5,000,000 organization formed under the laws of Delaware for the purpose of engaging in general aviation business, filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan today.

H. M. Wright of Los Angeles was named as the California agent for the corporation.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB CURBS COURT ACTION

OAKLAND, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Threatened court action to prevent completion of the La Fayette Dam for impoundment of water for east bay consumption is believed to have been permanently averted by action of the La Fayette Improvement Club of Contra Costa county in adopting a resolution of confidence in the east bay municipal utilities district. The resolution expressed belief the district will act for the best interests of all concerned.

BURIAL ASSOCIATION FORMED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13. (AP)—The Chesed Ve Emeth Jewish Free Burial Association of Southern California, organized "to provide free burial and interment services for those who desire same," filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan today. Directors of the association are named as H. V. Goldberg, Max Ninberg, Joseph Cantor, Sam Lewin, I. Taub and S. Stone, all of Los Angeles.

INVALID BURNED TO DEATH

ST. HELENA, Oct. 13. (AP)—Miss Julia Guilfoyle, 80 years of age, an invalid, was burned to death at her home here today when she attempted to light a candle at her bedside.

VETERAN DARING

DAYTON (O.) Oct. 13. (AP)—J. W. Streeter, World War veteran, has reached Mexico City on a jaunt around the world. He left here with only $2.97 in his pocket.

LIBERTY'S RISE WINNING THEME

International Oratory Victor Cites French Ideal

Details of Struggle Toward Goal Set Forth

Tribute Paid to Those Who Blazed Trail

The following oration "French Thought and the Idea of Liberty" by Rene Ponthieu of Paris, France, won first place in the International Oratorical Contest:

If you will glance at the works of our great poets, historians and philosophers you will frequently find praise of liberty, speeches in defense of liberty, odes to liberty. What better proof to show the important place which the idea of liberty holds in French thought. We are, it is said, the sons of Athens, never hesitating to cast out a worthy citizen who menaced liberty; and of Rome as well, where even the all-powerful Caesar did not dare to take the title of king, because it meant to Romans the complete suppression of liberty. How can one then fail to understand that not only has liberty for us great charm and attraction but that it is really the goal of all our efforts, is really our ideal.

When Voltaire placed his hands on the son of your illustrious Franklin he uttered these words, "God and Liberty," thus indicating to the child the two stars which were to guide him through life. This star of liberty which shines so radiantly in the sky of France by other Magi before and since the time of Voltaire has been pointed out to our nation, ever looking to the lofty regions of the ideal. Time forbids their roll call from those wisest of philosophers, Montaigne, La Boetie, Descartes, to the greatest of our poets, Lamartine and Hugo. If I may, however, I shall show you how fecund in French thought, how lively, is the idea of liberty in the example of those French philosophers of the eighteenth century, who gave all their powers in the service of liberty.

ABSOLUTE RULE

Prior to their time European governments and organized society, with the exception of England, rested upon the principle of despotism. Politically, the King was absolute and disposed of his subjects as he saw fit; socially, the classes possessed different rights and duties; economically, commerce and industry were stifled by regulations and restrictions. Our philosophers now appeared. Their powerful voices beat down in sonorous waves the old edifice which soon began to break up. Montesquieu praised free England, spoke for the abolition of slavery, and, may we never forget it, defined liberty as every Frenchman conceives it because it can only be good as thus understood: "Liberty consists in being able to do what you should wish to do and in not being compelled to do what you should not wish to do."

After Montesquieu, Voltaire came to struggle all his life against intolerance. Then came Diderot and d'Alembert who gave popular expression in the Encyclopedia to their belief in progress toward an ideal of political and intellectual liberty. And finally Rousseau, convinced of our deep-seated goodness, became the fierce defender of our liberty. It was Rousseau who disclosed in his "Social Contract" that "we are born free men;" that our liberty "is inalienable;" and that "to renounce one's liberty is to renounce one's dignity even one's responsibilities." Thus Rousseau gave to future nations as man; one's rights of humanity, and the first article of their constitution; to France, the Declaration of the Rights of Man; to the United States, the preamble to the Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson.

PHILOSOPHERS' PASSION

Such was the passion of these philosophers for liberty. Others coming after them praised or defended liberty doubtless with no less ardor; Vergniaud, Mirabeau, Mme. de Stael exclaimed, "Head and heart unite in love of liberty, as in love of the Supreme Being;" Lamartine exalted the liberal ideas of the Revolution. Michelet called the Eighteenth Century "le Grand Siecle;" Gambetto loved France, crushed, because she was the liberator of nations; and finally Hugo at the very hour of oppressed liberty, sent forth in his "Chatimenta" his terrible and avenging voice:

"Debout, vous qui dormez!—car celui qui me suit Car celui qui m'envoie en avant la Premiere C'est l'ange Liberte, c'est le geant Lumiere!"

If I am especially fond of the philosophers of France of the Eighteenth Century, it is because the idea of liberty was more fecund with them. France has made her own their love of liberty so ardently expressed. France took the way which they pointed out to her. France abolished inequality, every sign of servitude, and established a republic whose motto gave to all the supreme ideal: "Liberty, equality." And then our generous nation, moved by the sentiment formerly uttered by Jesus, "Love one another," this generous nation of ours for which peoples are men above everything, and which as Hugo said, "besides visible frontiers has invisible ones which are only laid down where the human race does not speak its tongue, that is to say, at the very limits of the civilized world." This nation continued its march across Europe, spreading new ideals that had just brought to it such happy victories. These new peoples saw in France a liberator. They welcomed her as twenty years before France had been welcomed in the person of Lafayette by your own young nation, ardently smitten like France with independence and which was to become the perpetual ally of France in all struggles for the universal triumph of liberty, her companion in sacrifice, her glorious sister in victory.

TRIBUTE TO FRANCE

These are the benefits which liberty, ideal of French thought, has given to the world. I am proud to be able to lift up in praise before you the cause of France which has done so much for it. "If one would heap up whatever each nation has given in blood, in gold, and in efforts of all kinds for those things which would only serve the world, the pyramid of France would go mounting sky high."

In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, may I complete this beautiful symbol of Michelet by saying, "If such a pyramid could be raised, one would have to place at its summit the Torch of Liberty whose flame, intermingling with that of American liberty, would illumine the world, pointing out to humanity the way to progress, peace and fraternity."

Cornered Bandit Shoots Himself

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—An unidentified hold-up man shot and killed himself on a downtown street at dusk today when one man of a pedestrian posse of nearly 200 threw an overcoat over the fleeing robber's head and stopped his flight. There was nothing on or in his clothing by which police could identify him.

Pedestrians joined the chase when two clerks of a Sutter-street pharmacy who had been robbed of $42, ran into the street shouting "Stop thief," and the hold-up man began to run.

Participants in International Contest

Champions All

Above, left to right, are Heinz Barth, Germany; Dudley Raymond Barker, England, and Julio Cesar Fernandez, Cuba. Below are Efrain Brito Posado, Mexico, and James R. Moore, United States.

OTHER ENTRANTS UNPLACED

Summaries Give Addresses That Were Delivered by Contestants Not Among the First Three

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Names of other participants in the International Oratorical Contest, including the winner of third and fourth places and four who did not place, although each won the highest honors in his own nation, and summaries of their address follow:

GERMANY

Taking as his topic, "Unity, Right and Freedom in the Development of the German Constitution," Heinz Barth, the German orator declared that true unity did not exist in Germany until the Weimar constitution of 1919 was drafted and put into effect. Prior to that time Germany had been held together by strong leaders and fear of neighboring countries, he said, but at no time had Germany been a united people.

Speaking of the new constitution he declared:

"We live today in Germany in the sign of the work of Weimar. The new constitution did away with the theretofore sovereign rights of the states in military, financial and other matters. The republican form of government is prescribed to the states.

"Thus, it may be said that today the German Reich is practically more of an individual than a Federal state. Therein lies a deep contrast with the past, we may also say, a big step forward. Democracy and unity of the people are, in the spirit of Weimar, inseparable ideas. I may say that the German nation is imbued with the same ideal of democracy that are the inherent and essential characteristics of the American state. The history of the German constitution has been the history of a combat between unitarianism and federalism. This combat has been definitely decided in favor of the unitarian idea. We may say of Germany: At last! At last!

ENGLAND

The development of the present English governmental system and an explanation of the powers of the various branches of the English government were set forth in the oration delivered by Dudley Raymond Barker of England in his oration.

He declared that the English governmental system is unique in the world by virtue of the fact that it is founded on a constitution which is largely unwritten. He pointed out that as a result it is flexible and easily adaptable to changed conditions. Many silent changes, he said, have been made during the growth of the empire because there were no hampering restrictions.

In closing, he said:

"Aristotle recognized three forms of government—monarchy, aristocracy and democracy. The English government is all of them and none of them. It is delicately adjusted blend of the three; a democracy pushed to the fullest safe extent of popular rule, harmoniously moderated by a dignified and wise aristocracy; and above all a temperate, well-loved monarch, devoted to the welfare of his people."

MEXICO

The romanticism of Spain and the inspired vision of the Castillian for things esthetic and beautiful are still exerting their influence on the world, especially America, despite the age of commercialism and industrialism that now prevails, declared Efrain Brito-Rosado, youthful Mexican, in an oration marked by an unusual maturity of thought and filled with many brilliant passages.

"It is indeed no easy task to extract the elements of a common culture from the crucible in which are being fused today violent popular agitations, radically changeful movements and transforming tendencies," said Brito-Rosado in enlarging upon his theme. "And this task, doomed to failure, were otherwise the nature of this culture (Spanish) than strong and deep; surviving in spite of momentary eclipse due to proximity to a contradictory civilization, strong in material progress and mindful at all times of all means for growth and self-extension.

"To this alone is due the changeless character of Spanish culture. In silent struggle it lives on as pure sentiment, its essential characteristic, in all its many colorful phases. It is ever present in all its forms: in those great heroic epic narratives of victories of the Cid; in those fantastic dreams of Don Quixote, the very incarnation of the Spanish spirit; and in the flowertime of the Golden Age when the soul of Europe was expressed in the speech of Castille."

CUBA

An appeal to the small Latin-American countries to recognize their common aims and to strive for commercial independence by co-operation is contained in the oration of Pulio Cesar Fernandes of Cuba. He declared that the Latins have the reputation of looking chiefly at the romantic and poetic side of life, while the Anglo-Saxons are accredited with being materialistic and economically minded. The time has come, he said, when Latins must realize the necessity for developing commercial and industrial interests.

He pointed out that Cuba is awakening to this fact and is rapidly developing its many resources.

"Cuba," he declared, "will very soon be able to offer to the other American nations and to the countries of the Old World a splendid national market. Agriculture and industry, now developed to their highest point by her sons, thanks to the enthusiasm which characterizes them, when it is a question of winning a new liberty out of the natural resources of their native soil, will cause to arise, resplendent and radiant to this new phase of her future, which shall for our sister people be a veritable tropical renascence."

CANADA

Picturing the great advancement that has been made by Canada in the past two decades, particularly since the World War, William Fox, Jr., the brilliant Canadian orator, in his oration discussed the future of his native land.

"On the political side," he said, "the destiny of Canada has been stirring the minds and imaginations of politicians and historians, with particular fervor since the great war. The future presents for us at least three possible alternatives, one of which lies in the immediate pathway of our not-distant future. These are annexation with the United States, Canadian independence or imperial association. Which shall it be? Indeed this is a question now definitely before the Canadian people."

Concerning annexation with the United States he pointed out that the Canadians would cut themselves adrift from their past traditions and their legitimate heirship to a share in the glories of that Empire to which they belong.

Independence, he said, was also frought with dangers, as it would deprive Canada of strength and prestige of Great Britain. In closing, he said that "imperial association," which will give Canada virtually independence, which she now enjoys, and at the same time retain the protection of the empire, is the most favored.

UNITED STATES

The American nation has reached its present prosperity and strength because the rights of individual citizens have been protected by the Constitution of the United States, James Rayborn Moore, the American orator, declared.

The Constitution, he said, has provided for this nation a government which has been the goal of man since the dawn of history.

He traced the early struggles of the nation and pictured the incidents which led to the framing of the Constitution in Philadelphia in 1787.

"The vitality of our Constitution" he declared, "is due to the fact that by usage, judicial interpretation, and amendment, it can be adapted to the ever-accelerating changes of the most progressive age of history.

"We have made our place in the world through the Union and the Constitution. A challenge comes to every American citizen to uphold this Constitution by defending our institutions from all sinister influences, both foreign and domestic, that our flag may represent 150 years hence, as it has represented for 150 years past, humanity's best hope for ordered freedom and enlightened progress."

CITY HEADS ALL LISTED HOOVERITES

Managers' Association in San Bernardino Meeting Polled by Montereyan

"California has thirty-five city managers and I believe that every one of them will vote for Herbert Hoover," said Randal M. Dorton, City Manager of Monterey and retiring president of the City Managers' Association of California, at the Alexandria yesterday.

"At our annual convention in San Bernardino H. C. Botorff, City Manager of Sacramento, was elected president of the league; W. J. Locke of San Francisco was chosen executive secretary and H. A. Mason, who founded the league thirty years ago, was elected secretary-treasurer.

"Officers elected for the City Managers' Association are J. W. Charleville, Glendale, president; C. O. Dunbar, Santa Rosa, first vice-president; A. E. Stockberger, Alhambra, second vice-president, and J. H. Jamison, Berkeley, executive secretary. Our next convention will be held in Oakland.

"California now is the fourth State in America in number of cities under city managership and needs but four more cities to take first place in the nation in this form of city government."

Two Arrests in Theater Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—First arrests in the strike of union employees at the Embassy Theater because of refusal to employ an orchestra in a talking film house were made today. Two men giving the names of Jack Evans and Nick Preveccich were taken in custody for violation of the antipicketing ordinance for distributing "unfair" pamphlets in front of the theater.

The case will be heard Tuesday. In the meantime, Police Judge Jacks said, the men may continue distribution of the pamphlets.

The Right Turn

Western paper: While negotiating a sharp corner, Mr. Turtle tried to turn his car too abruptly.

We are relieved to hear that the car didn't turn Turtle.—(Humorist.

'ONE AMERICA,' ARGENTINA PLEA

Buenos Aires Youth Points to High Ideals

Western Hemisphere Given Stirring Eulogy

Duties of United States Cited by Orator

Jose de Tomaso of Argentina won second place in the International Oratorical Contest with his oration "The Confraternity of the Americas," the text og which follows:

I come from a far off country, and the profound impression which I received upon touching your shores is still with me. I am privileged to speak before you here in Washington, through a fortunate chance, which brought me from my schoolroom in Buenos Aires, to represent in this international oratorical contest my beloved country, Argentina.

I must confess that I am still somewhat puzzled concerning life in New York. I had read that in its plethoric port, there is a gigantic statue holding high a symbolical torch. But I never thought that I would be contemplating this very statue, so soon, with the dreamy eyes of one discovering a new world—and, ringing in my ears a verse by a poet of my tongue, aptly expressing the formidable force of these United States.

I come to speak to you of the confraternity of the Americas. I come to tell you what is the sentiment of my people, those of the America to the south, who speak the language of Cervantes, and, to tell you what is expected of you, the America of the north, who speak the language in which God was praised by the pilgrims of the Mayflower.

History tells us that it was a bird's wing which was responsible for the change in the course of Columbus's caravels, over four centuries ago, and caused to be struck the most glorious hour for humanity, opening a new era in the destiny of man. It was as if an unsuspected world had surged from underneath the waters, changed the course of the history of the white race, and announced: "Here is your future and immortal field of endeavor. No longer need you seek the mythological golden fleece; in the extensive lands of this virgin America you will find treasures more valuable than pearls and riches more fabulous than the imaginary mines of Cipango. You will find a livelihood and liberty."

ONE AMERICA

It was one America from pole to pole, America with its strange Aztecs and Incas; America with its Andes and Rocky Mountains; America with its forests and woodlands, plains unlimited in their extensiveness; America with its thundering Niagara and Iguasu falls; America that held hidden in its oil lands the very spirit and secret of life.

Oh, white race, prepare for the greater task! For centuries you have withstood the invasions from Asia and Africa to maintain your Christian ideals—those of equality, peace and industry. And now destiny offers for you ambitions, for your pains, for your labors and for your reward, a world much larger than Europe, with a granary more generous than that of the famed Egypt, with rivers mightier than the Nile or Danube, seas greater than the Mediterranean and mountains higher than the Alps or Himalayas.

Oh, white race, your time has come—just as though you were reborn—you are destined to rule a world and build another civilization. Thus began a new history.

You, of the United States, form the most brilliant chapter of this history. In a little more than a century and a half you have created a noteworthy civilization, which is already overflowing to other parts of the world.

You have preserved for all time the splendid ideals on which republics are based. You have demonstrated that 110,000,000 people may live under this form of government, in peace and prosperity. You have made possible man's dominance over nature to the greatest possible extent, by giving science full sway in order that it might add to human comfort. At a critical hour you have achieved the impossible by placing on a flaming European continent two millions of your sons, to re-establish the rights of nations. You have accumulated within your boundaries most of the gold of the earth. You are the brains and motive-power of the world's trade. Considering what you have done for civilization, I, a citizen of free Argentina, bend to you respectfully, and I admire you.

DUTIES IMPOSED

United States, you are great. But this very greatness imposes upon you certain duties, principally in South America.

There are Latin-American countries which have not kept pace with your quick stride. You should lend them your hand, confraternally, to bring them to your heights. But do not do this if it is not in accordance with your true sentiments; do not do this if it requires more of the rifles of your soldiers than of the good will of your civilization. This would awaken in them suspicion and opposition and would create against the United States a sort of continental South American nationalism which would retard the peaceful and accepted penetration of legitimate and fruitful influence and would divide the two masses of the American continent instead of bringing them closer together.

And I say this, gentlemen, because I cannot withhold from you what I have seen and heard recently in Argentina, which country owes to you much and expects a great deal from your collaboration in order that it might continue its progress. The situation in Nicaragua has provoked an evident uneasiness, a moral anxiety, and given rise to unfavorable interpretations by many orators and by newspapers. And this is not because in my country we have no admiration for Washington's country, after which we have modeled our own political institutions and from which we

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[Illegible] Angeles Times
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING

REGISTRATION FEATURES SURVEY OF CAMPAIGN

Unprecedented Wave of Popular Interest Forecasts Total Vote of Nearly 35,000,000

[illegible] of the political surveys appearing in this paper every week [illegible] campaign, with the bearing these are likely to [illegible] The information in the surveys is given by competent cor- [illegible] in the country. They are instructed to avoid partisan bias.

[Illegible] to North American Newspaper Alliance.]

[illegible], Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Tremendous registration [illegible] this week's feature in the Presidential campaign. It [illegible] Republican territory, large in Democratic territory. [illegible] extraordinarily strong for Smith, shows approximately [illegible] Baltimore and Boston, also Smith and St. Louis, [illegible] though "not," all report increases proportionately as [illegible] in distinctly Hoover territory.

[illegible] there's any danger the silk tariff [illegible] is to be reduced. The Republican State Central Committee sends out statements from manufacturers ex- [illegible] tolling tariff and there are reports [illegible] mills are being placarded calling attention to the tariff and conveying a message which means "vote the straight Republican ticket." Both parties are concentrating on new voters and Democrats report encouraging gains. Republicans profess confidence of carrying the State though early predictions of 75,000 plurality reduced by most forecasters to around 25,000.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) The situation seems to be shading a little to the Democrats, due mainly, reports say, to great popularity [illegible] up-State of Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for Governor and personal friend of Smith. Both the Republican State ticket, headed by Ottinger, and Democratic ticket are concededly very strong. Democratic leaders believe any loss to the Smith ticket due to Jewish vote going to Ottinger will be counteracted by Roosevelt's popularity. It is stated in many quarters Roosevelt will run ahead of Smith.

Both parties are active and the campaign in full swing. But the general situation is too complex and the factors governing the vote too many to venture a definite forecast now, except that the State is decidedly doubtful. In New York City Smith undoubtedly will get a strong plurality. It will have to be greater than Hoover's from up-State if Smith is to win.

Erie county, including Buffalo, Lackawanna and Tonawanda, is good for at least 30,000 Hoover plurality, Chairman Bradley, Republican county committeeman, told Hoover this week.

NEW JERSEY

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—New Jersey appears gradually changing from "doubtful" State to a Hoover State. Smith chances continue to suffer due to a legislative investigation committee's limelight on Mayor Hague, Democratic vice-chairman and eastern campaign manager for Smith. Smith strength seems centered in Hudson county, Hague's home, but is being reduced there. Other cities show a decided Hoover gain.

Surveys in Southern New Jersey have resulted in prediction Hoover will carry State by about 100,000.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Groundswell of Hoover sentiment seems to be growing in Eastern Pennsylvania, although Democrats continue with strong claims. Under repeated emphasis on protective tariff, the voters pay more attention to economic and industrial phases.

Registration is so enormous that in Philadelphia additional facilities must be installed to insure complete voting. The city's enrollment approximates 730,000, 306,000 being women. Democratic registration is slightly over 100,000 but it is conceded many enrolled Republicans will vote for Smith.

Pittsburgh Republicans are puzzled by the apparent apathy of the party's big men. Those hoping for Hoover success say "The works will be put on from now on." Smith men among Republican district leaders are numerous.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) This week has been marked by substantial improvement for Smith in Baltimore. There are still evidences of Democratic factional discord, but many insurgents now work for Smith. This will go a long way toward giving Smith a good majority in Baltimore. It is not yet certain the majority will be large enough to offset Hoover majority in the counties. The second supplemental registration day in Baltimore was marked by another unprecedented enrollment. New voters totaled 59,607, Democrats increased their paper majority 7958. Women represented 31,486 of the total for the day, the Democrats adding 17,597 of them.

KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) The big event this week is Smith's speech here, marking his thrust into hotly contested territory. Political students are not so positive in giving Kentucky to Hoover. It was asserted Republicans had taken too much for granted, while Democrats pushed organization work.

Tennessee Democrats hide any disappointment at failure to have Smith speak here. Opinion divides along party lines regarding the effect of Hoover's speech at Elizabethton.

WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING, Oct. 13.—Smith's determination not to visit this State, and refusal of the Democratic National Committee to make aggressive campaign here, have discouraged Democratic leaders. They haven't funds to insure registration, particularly LaFollette voters, upon whom they relied. No national speakers have been sent here. The coal issue, which at first seemed likely to help the Democrats, has cooled down considerably. Smith strength has reached its peak, and unless more active co-operation comes from national headquarters, there is no prospect Smith can carry the State. Republicans are aggressive, and predict 75,000 Hoover majority.

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Virginia still in doubt. Straw votes in Richmond show a Smith majority of 459 in a total of 7425. General opinion is that there's more opposition to Smith in cities than in rural districts, where opposing influences and klan are not so well organized. Smith's stop here aroused enthusiasm, but it is too early to gauge its influence, if any.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Smith's visit heartened Democrats, who say a swing toward the Governor, which they declare under way, will be accelerated. However, some of them counsel against over-confidence. Bringing Smith to North Carolina is cited by opponents as conceding the State is doubtful. Republicans have started a more intensive campaign. Hoover's Tennessee speech, it is said, boosted his stock in Western North Carolina.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON, Oct. 13.—(Exclusive)—Democrats have organized in every part of the State to roll up big majority. The Anti-Smith Democratic League is active and will poll several thousand Democratic votes. The net result will be tremendous total vote but a Smith majority.

GEORGIA, ALABAMA, FLORIDA

ATLANTA, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Georgia, Alabama and Florida Republicans have started an intensive publicity campaign. Democrats in all three States are conducting a thorough campaign. The impression seems general the States are safely Democratic.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—State Republican headquarters put a large group on the stump this week; all Michigan men and women. Demand for speakers from county and local organizations is far below previous Presidential years. Registration is materially larger than 1924, when Coolidge carried the State by 588,843. Some Republican leaders continue to say the majority for Hoover may not go above 300,000. The Democrats are aggressive, as if expecting to carry Michigan, which they haven't done since 1852.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Record registration in Chicago, 1,389,742, a gain of 324,847, with a total of 788,821 men and 600,921 women, indicates interest in the national campaign, while local interest in governorship and senatorial contests continues apathetic. Analysis of registration shows the largest gains in residential wards normally Republican, and losses in wards that have been Democratic. There are decreases of 17,417 in two negro wards.

Indications now are Smith will carry Cook county, but unbiased estimates place plurality much below forecast two months ago, setting it at 25,000 at most.

Outside Chicago, poll by counties indicates a Hoover plurality much greater than Cook county and few other Democratic counties are expected to go for Smith. It is indicated Hoover will win Illinois by over 200,000. Hoover can carry Cook county, and may if the swing continues.

OHIO

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Survey of principal cities indicates Hoover is favorite to carry virtually all except Cleveland and perhaps Cincinnati. Cleveland is expected to give Smith a majority, but Hoover majorities in Cuyahuga county outside Cleveland are likely to give the county to Hoover. Springfield, Canton, Columbus and Akron are now reported strongly for Hoover, while in Youngstown, Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo the race is too close to determine. Rural sentiment is unfavorable to Smith, largely on religious and prohibition grounds. The situation seems to indicate Hoover by an easy margin.

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—With both forces bringing national speakers in the race grows tighter. At first Republicans planned to send only Senator Watson into the State, but the poor impression he made and strong Smith sentiment caused them to muster every force. Senator Curtis spoke, indorsing Senator LaFollette and Walter J. Kohler, stalwart Republican nominee for Governor. This is taken as bid for progressive votes which Smith forces, with some reason, claim. Bolt of the Capital-Times, Madison, to Smith, strengthens his prospects with LaFollette voters. All the drift has been toward Smith the last week, but Republicans say the Hoover situation will strengthen.

LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Indications are Louisiana and Mississippi will return a heavier Democratic majority than usual, due to greater vote brought out by agitation of anti-Smith speakers. Former Congressman Upshaw has had trouble finding halls in which to speak. Rev. John Roach Stratton delivered an anti-Smith address in Shreveport, with thirty-five clergymen on the platform.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The apparent Hoover swing in country districts is emphasized by declaration of Republican State and national committee that "we are satisfied Minnesota is safe for Hoover." Conditions in some parts do not bear this out as emphatically as the declaration indicates. Withdrawal of the Democratic nominee for United States Senator resulted in combination in some farming districts whereby Farmer-Labor supporters of Senator Shipstead express preference for Smith as Presidential choice.

IOWA

DES MOINES, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—This week brought more insistent claims by Democratic and farm revolt leaders Smith would carry Iowa. Republicans don't admit their chances are waning and predict a steady Hoover swing. Farm bolt spokesmen report thousands of Republican farmers for Smith. The tenth and eleventh Congressional districts, where most of the farm revolt centers, are carefully organized for Smith.

MISSOURI

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Tightening party lines and abating anti-Smith sentiment among Democrats are reflected in reports to Smith headquarters. But such gains as Smith has made in rural counties are somewhat offset by Republican success in St. Louis in convincing Germans and vets that Hoover was not a German baiter after the war, and that Smith can't restore liquor.

Missouri now is well covered by speakers for both parties. Democrats have a big job to recapture bolters in rural districts where normal Democratic strength is greatest. That their work is progressing is reflected in present Democratic belief that Smith will come to St. Louis on even terms with Hoover. St. Louis, usually Republican, will give Smith a majority. Meanwhile, Smith's trip through the State next week is eagerly awaited by Democrats.

KANSAS, OKLAHOMA, TEXAS

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Virtually no change appears in Kansas, but in Oklahoma a new element enters in Jack Walton, ousted as Governor a few years ago in a Klan fight. He is on the Democratic speakers' list. Walton's appearance is regarded dubiously from the Smith standpoint.

In Texas, anti-Smith Democrats have a good organization and the drive for Hoover goes on steadily. Hoover's Elizabethton speech was well received. Hoover has an "outside" chance to carry the State but it's very slim.

ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO

PHOENIX, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Politics in Arizona and New Mexico reached a lively stage with arrival of Senator Robinson. He analyzed Smith and Hoover policies on water power and public ownership. Most Smith supporters had hoped for a less equivocal discussion of the Colorado River development program when he spoke in California. Reports from sections of Arizona, where Smith has appeared stronger than Hoover show Republican nominees in better position.

NEBRASKA

OMAHA, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The situation is puzzling. Though Republicans contend Hoover will sweep the State, there is no evidence of wagers to back this. New registration shows Republicans predominate, giving a basis for Republican claims. Most potent argument Republicans use is Smith's Tammany membership; farm relief has gained for Smith.

COLORADO, WYOMING

DENVER, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—According to betting Colorado is stronger for Hoover than any time since the campaign started. Offers of two-to-one on Hoover go begging, also offers of even money Hoover will win by 25,000. Republicans predict Hoover majority as between 60,000 and 100,000. The situation is much the same in Wyoming. The high tide of Smith enthusiasm was just before Smith's visit to Denver. The speech disappointed, and reaction seems even greater than Republicans contended.

MONTANA

BUTTE, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Democrats are reported steadily gaining. Pool managers say Smith will be favorite in betting when odds on States are posted. Republicans are about to make a strong effort to offset effect of farmer support of Smith by chartering broadcasting stations and sending in Senator Capper or Senator Borah for campaign's closing days. Montana still is debatable.

OREGON

PORTLAND, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Though there's been a wet Republican shift to Smith, there's been even greater proportionate shift of dry Democrats to Hoover. In Lane county, one of the most populous in Willamette Valley, indications are 50 per cent of the Democrats will go to Hoover. Republicans are not entirely inactive but Democrats are more aggressive in campaigning. Though it doubtless reflects opinion of Republican leaders that Pacific Coast is safe for Hoover, their neglect to broadcast Hoover's speeches has aroused resentment.

GOVERNMENT LEAGUE TO DISCUSS ELECTION

The People's City Government League will hold a mass meeting at the Roosevelt High School, Fourth and Pickett streets, Wednesday at 8 p.m., to discuss all proposed amendments to the city charter which will be voted upon this coming election. Prominent speakers and representatives of the city government will address the meeting which will be free and open to the public.

NEBRASKANS MEET FRIDAY

The first fall reunion of the Nebraskans will be held next Friday evening at Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway. There will be a program of entertainment and dancing.

LONDON POLICE EXPERT TELLS HOW TO HANDLE CHICAGO GANG

LONDON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Strike at the top, use the lash and eliminate delay in administration of justice, urges ex-Chief Detective Inspector Arrow, formerly of Scotland Yard, in writing in the Daily Express on how he would clean up Chicago.

Arrow resigned from Scotland Yard to take up a special appointment under the Spanish government as chief of the detective staff at Barcelona.

"If I had to clean up Chicago," he says, "I should start at Washington. Washington must first be made to realise that criminals should be punished and not pampered. The machinery of the administration of justice needs a drastic overhaul. Murderers must no longer be allowed to escape capital punishment as long as their money lasts. Justice must be speeded up. The inevitability of the English criminal law would work wonders if it were applied in America.

"Politics should be divorced from police work. There should be an end to graft in high places. It clogs the wheels of the machinery of justice."

Ex-Inspector Arrow suggests one criminal investigation department for the whole United States and one central records office for the registration of criminals "instead of a multiplicity of police forces that often work at cross-purposes and fail to pool their resources and information."

"It is essential," the former Scotland Yard man says, "that legislation should be passed and enforced so that criminals will no longer be able to buy and carry weapons with impunity."

Speaking of the use of the lash, Arrow declares: "Another suggestion I would support strongly is that of Judge Kavanaugh, that the use of the lash would go a long way toward suppressing terrorism. As the judge has said, 'No underworld lord can retain the respect of his followers after he has writhed under the pain of a whipping. The cat-o'-nine-tails is more feared by a moron racketeer than a jail sentence.'"

ENTENTE AID TO FRANCE

British Put in Bad Corner

England Fears Danger of Combination of Russia and Germany

Strong Forces Working to Cause Ill Feeling With America

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Before America sets out to build a war fleet which shall be as powerful, ship for ship or ton for ton, as that of Great Britain, it will be well for us to take into consideration some of the factors which do not appear on the surface; to realise that in world politics things are not always what they seem. Also that there are powerful interests which would like to drive Britain and America into rivalry rather than friendship.

In the past I have often dealt so bluntly with some of the facts of British policy that I have been put down as anti-British; but in the case of the naval ratios it is possible to take an attitude of sympathy with the British, for they have been compelled to deal with a very difficult problem and in dealing with it they have had the misfortune to be represented by agents who have blundered badly and brought about a situation which the British nation does not like any better than we do.

BRITAIN TROUBLED

Here are some of the things which should be remembered in dealing with the naval problem:

(1.) Britain may have a great deal of apprehension over the growing power of America and her naval men may have theories about the best way to meet it. But the things that really trouble Britain are: The Russian-German combination and its danger to the British Empire; and the peril to British communications in the Mediterranean and Red Sea due to the growth of the "raiding" naval forces of Italy, France and other countries.

(2.) Her naval problem is to provide herself with a fleet capable of meeting dangers in European waters and along the lines of imperial communications; and at the same time keep America from believing this fleet is directed against us and our growth, so that we will not feel bound to build a fleet which in the end will be superior in strategic power to that of Britain.

There are powerful influences in Europe which fear a union of the English-speaking peoples, knowing such a union would be able to dominate the earth, particularly if it had the combined fleet which would be three times as great as that of any rival. Such influences are constantly at work to create illfeeling between Britain and America; and there is no secret about the fact that the French have taken a leading part in the effort.

RUSSIANS FEARED

In advocacy of our construction of a navy equal to Britain's it is often said that that country always seeks a combination against any great rival and that the Anglo-French combination is undoubtedly directed against us through a long look ahead. But, while that might be true if Britain were free to direct her energies and those of France against us, it is far more true that the British are seeking help against another and more dangerous foe.

In the legislative assembly in India recently a most disturbing thing happened. The government of that great dominion admitted fear of Russian influence by introducing a public safety bill which would have permitted the deportation of all Russian agents. When this measure came before the assembly it was defeated by a tie vote and the negative vote of the presiding officer. Which, in view of the fact that a large part of the votes were those of members appointed by the government itself, showed a bond of sympathy between the parliament of India and the Russians.

In Afghanistan a congress is to be held of all the eastern peoples with which the British Empire is dealing and there is strong evidence that Russian and German influence is a large factor in it. In Turkey, in the Balkans, in Central Europe, in far-away China there is evidence of a union of purpose of these two countries in dealing with Asiatic affairs.

There is something which is of the utmost importance to Britain; and the London Foreign Office has been working on it for the last year, trying to break up the entente between Berlin and Moscow or to find a combination which could successfully check any designs it might have.

The entente with France is something that was forced by circumstances. First there had been an effort to come to a close working arrangement with Germany. This policy was pursued for years after the war and brought on bitter clashes with Paris. It failed because Germany demanded more than Britain could deliver and because Germany felt Britain was getting too strong a grip on her and so turned to Russia.

Next there was a British effort to form a combination in which Italy and some of the Balkan states would take part. Even Poland was considered part of it. France for a time feared she was to be isolated as between the German-Russian entente and the British-Italian entente. But that plan fell through because Mussolini wanted more than Britain was willing to give.

So, finally, British policy came back to the idea of co-operation with France. Such an entente was advisable because France possesses an underwater fleet and an air fleet which could cripple Britain not only in the Mediterranean but in her home waters and her home defenses and industries. Also because France, with her position on the Rhine, could keep Germany busy at any time that Britain might feel it necessary to deal with Russia.

SATISFYING AMERICA

All this sort of thing is a familiar development of European diplomacy, based on considerations of security and national policy and not on theoretical dangers of the future. And in the old days America would have looked on it as another display of the vagaries of the old Continent and not been much concerned.

But now America has much money invested in Europe. It has a great trade. It has demanded the "Open Door" in the Near East as well as the Far East. It is extending its trade throughout the world. And it has looked uneasily on the growth of the British fleet and has demanded a showdown on the principle of equality.

So the British have been presented with this problem: If they are to hold their empire together and assure their safety at home they must have a large fleet of small cruisers. That much was demonstrated in the war, when the German submarines almost starved them to death. Such a fleet they do not look upon as part of their world navy, but as a home defense force. But America, which has no near enemies and thus no real problem of home defense, insists that the 5-5 ratio must be applied to all these vessels and America must have the same tonnage and have it in large cruiser if she wishes. And the British see such an "equality" as giving America superiority on the seas, since most of its navy could be used away from home while the British defense force must stick close to home.

After the deadlock of the Geneva naval conference the British government was placed in a desperate position. With all the other troubles of the Empire it could not afford to take on a quarrel with America; and every responsible Briton will admit that is so. In fact, many of them proclaim it.

So London set out to get a new formula. Our own representative at Geneva, Ambassador Gibson, had suggested a way. It was that nations which disagreed should negotiate among themselves. Now the chief disagreement was between Britain and France because the latter had held out for "a global tonnage"—that is, allotment to a country of a certain total tonnage for its war-fleet and freedom to use that tonnage as it pleased.

And Britain could not accede to such a formula if the French were to put their total almost wholly into submarine and other "raiders."

Hence London approached Paris and an agreement was reached whereby cruising submarines should be limited and large cruisers should be limited; and this was the formula presented to us. We were not asked to limit our small cruisers any more than they were.

London paid a high price for this agreement. It had to back the French formula which would permit France to have the strongest army on the Continent, and it had to accede to the French Rhine policy. So now, with our rejection of the naval formula, Britain finds herself worse off than before so far as we are concerned and France is getting all the benefit through the at least momentary success of her Continental policies.

EFFORTS TO FOMENT QUARREL

Furthermore, there is now a widely held idea in Britain that France is not playing "cricket" in the way it should be played by a nation which has entered into an entente. From the beginning the French publicity agencies have put the worst face on the agreement and have given reason for the idea that there was a pooling of interests against America.

Now we find the French mouthpieces emphasizing the idea that if America holds out against the entente it will be necessary for Britain and France "to consider further measures," as though something had to be done to check us. And with this goes the intimation that it will be the duty of France to stand between Britain and America and try to adjust their quarrel.

All of this is explicable to those who know with what anxiety France has contemplated the idea that the English-speaking races should make an entente of their own. Such an entente would thrust France into a minor place in the world, in which she would be hard put to it to meet her foes on land and would lose her prestige and power outside.

For years her experts have warned her of this danger. She has tried to counter it by a Latin Union, but that failed dismally at the Pan-American conference in Havana last spring. But now, if France could help along a quarrel between Britain and America and then could make herself the arbiter of it and make terms for herself in a settlement! How profitable! That is something worthy of thought to anyone who realises how practical is French diplomacy.

Finally, ther is small reason for us to quarrel with Britain—at least at present—over the matter of an equal fleet. With Britain's exposed position both at home and in the empire, with other nations eager to take away her possessions, we need only a moderate fleet to bring her to terms any time we please. Consider how she has come to terms in China.

JAPAN'S NEW ENVOY PAYS TWO VISITS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Katsuji Debuchi, who arrived here yesterday en route to Washington to assume his new post as Ambassador to the United States from Japan, paid his first two formal official calls today. He was accompanied by Morikazu Ida, Consul General in this city, on visits to Maj.-Gen. Hines, commander of the Ninth Corps Area, United States Army, and to the office of Mayor Rolph. The Debuchi party entrained for the East tonight.

Easy to Say, Not to Spell

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP) Foreigners who come to Washington sometimes get into amusing difficulties with the English language.

Baron Erik W. Stejernsted, secretary of the Swedish Red Cross Society, who has been spending some time in Washington, has a hard time getting people to remember his name. It is pronounced "Sharensted." The Baron told an acquaintance: "Just think of what you have on the stock exchange and you will remember my name."

The next time this man met the Baron, he greeted him cordially with: "How do you do, Baron Bondsted?"

LUTHERANS QUIT SAWDUST TRAIL

Church Leaders Point to Cathedral Worship

Educational Process of Evangelism Favored

Program for Thirty-four Synods Adopted

ERIE (Pa.) Oct. 13. (AP)—The "sawdust trail" is giving way in the Lutheran Church to the "catechetical and educational process," Dr. A. Pohlman of Philadelphia, said today at the convention of the Lutheran Church in America.

"The Lutheran Church is on the verge of conducting cathedral Christianity," Dr. Pohlman said. He added that "all other denominations are more and more adapting the catechetical method of the church."

A report of the committee on evangelism was presented by Dr. J. C. Seeger, Philadelphia. This report indorsed a program of evangelism in all the thirty-four synods in which a representative of the United Church committee will share as a guide and assistant. Institutes on evangelism will be held in 19.9 in all the synods.

THREE DIE WHEN CAR HITS TRAIN

Motorman Says Driver Failed to Regard Pair of Warning Devices

ANAHEIM, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Three lives were snuffed out instantly and a fourth victim seriously injured, when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a Pacific Electric interurban car at Cypress crossing, six miles west of here today. The accident occurred at 5:55 p.m.

The dead are, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray of Page county, Iowa, and Orin Dunn of Clarinda, Iowa. The wife of Dunn is in the Anaheim Sanatorium tonight in grave danger following the amputation of her right leg below the knee. She also suffered serious injuries to her head.

The automobile was driven by Gray and was proceeding south on Lincoln street, according to Motorman Falls, who made a report of the crash to the Pacific Electric train dispatcher. Signals from the wig-wag device and the train whistle were disregarded by the driver, according to Falls, who declared there was an unobstructed view of the tracks from the highway. Gray's automobile struck the trolley car midway between the front and rear, and was completely demolished. Motorman Falls stopped his car within forty feet of the crossing, he reported.

The party was en route from Patton to Long Beach, according to information obtained by witnesses. All four of the victims had came here recently from Iowa. Gray to accept employment at the Patton State Hospital. Mrs. Dunn's brother, Richard Gray, is employed at the Patton Hospital.

The bodies of Dunn and Mrs. Gray were taken to the Hilgenfeldt-Rollins Undertaking Company. Gray's body was removed to Fullerton in charge of the J. E. Seale Company.

CHILD KILLED AND MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

George Woodworth, Jr., 5 years of age, 5816 Eighth avenue, is dead and Robert A. Imrie, 60, 1844 Middleton street, is at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital in a serious condition as the result of two traffic accidents last evening.

The Woodworth child was killed almost instantly when struck in front of his home by an automobile driven by Henry Horstman, 5830 Seventh avenue, who was held by police and booked on suspicion of manslaughter. According to Horstman the boy stepped into the path of his automobile and the accident was unavoidable.

Imrie was injured at the intersection of Thirty-ninth street and Vermont avenue by an automobile driven by E. R. Dixon, 4303 1-2 Vermont avenue. Dixon failed to stop after the accident, it was reported by Detective Lieutenant Powell who was passing at the time, but was arrested after a short chase. He was charged with failing to stop and render aid.

The first wet-weather accident occurred late yesterday when Miss Amber Graham, 25, 315 North Chandler street, slipped and fell to the pavement at Sixth and Main streets, sustaining a fracture of the left leg. She was treated at the Georgia-street Hospital.

WIFE TELLS OF ACTOR'S "HYSTERIA"

Mrs. Sherwood in Suit Cites Discord After Other Woman Married

Charges that after a woman with whom George Sherwood, actor and producer, had been infatuated, married another, he became "hysterical" and treated his family cruelly, are contained in a complaint for divorce filed for Mrs. Vera Sherwood yesterday by Attorney Gramer Williams.

The other woman, according to Mrs. Sherwood was one Ruth King. Miss King's marriage, instead of healing discord in the Sherwood household, Mrs. Sherwood said, only served to make conditions worse. Sherwood, she asserted, was so affected that he became intolerable in his conduct.

Sherwood produced "Women Go On Forever." Mrs. Sherwood says he enjoys an income of $600 per week, and asks for an allowance of reasonable alimony pending trial. They have four children.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Los Angeles—Fred O. Hatcher, $25; Katherine B. Smithley, $30; Bismarck Wehrheim, $25; Lloyd C. Morriss, $25; Mary B. Brran, $30; John W. Hunt, jr., $25; Charles G. Morey, $30; Robert L. Keithes, $30; Florence A. Bricker, $30; Lyle Jackson, $30.

Sawtelle—Charles D. Alden, $30; James D. Henderson, $25; James O. Merchant, $24; Agnes L. Graham, $40.

Long Beach—William F. Shafer, $30.

STATE-WIDE SEARCH ON FOR GIRLS

Huntington Park Pupils Disappear at San Diego; Boy Companions Held

State-wide search for two young girls was started last night as two Huntington Park high-school youths were held in jail on charges of suspicion of child stealing.

The missing girls are Frances Reed, 15 years of age, daughter of Evan R. Reed, 2633 East Fifty-third street, Huntington Park, and Marian Hathaway, 13, of 749 East Sixty-third street, Huntington Park. The girls were pupils at the Irvington intermediate school in Huntington Park.

The boys held in the case are Reginald Magee, 17, and Paul Lotzenheitzer, 18.

Deputy Sheriff Hackett of the Sheriff's office last night declared that his investigation disclosed that last Monday the four played "hookey" from school and started to San Diego in a "flivver." The boys returned the next day saying the car had broken down near San Diego and the girls had started to walk ahead while the boys made repairs. Magee and Lotzenheitzer declared that although they later searched San Diego and surrounding points they could not find the girls.

It was learned that the girls made their way to the San Diego railroad station late Monday night, and a Travelers' Aid attache took them to the Y.W.C.A., when she learned that they had no money. The next day it was discovered that Frances and Marian had left the Y.W.C.A. at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. That is the last known of their whereabouts. Search of Tia Juana and other border cities disclosed no clews.

Description of the missing girls follows: Frances Reed: Height, 5 feet 5 inches; long brown hair; scar on right wrist; impediment in speech; wore black dress and coat with half-socks and black oxfords. Marian Hathaway, height, 5 feet 3 inches; weight, 113 pounds; dark bobbed hair; blue eyes; checkered gingham dress; green sweater with red stripes; half-socks with black oxfords.

UNIFORMITY IN TEACHING HELD CURSE

Educator Deplores Trend to Standardization in All Modern Pedagogy

"The curse of education in this country is our attempt to standardize thought and opinion, forgetting or not realizing the fact that all persons thinking alike means the death of thinking," said Dr. Graham Laing, professor of economics at California Institute of Technology, in an address on "What's Wrong With Education?" given yesterday at the City Club.

"The teachers are not altogether to blame. They teach what communities demand shall be taught and few are bold enough to face the opprobrium of challenging accepted ideas. At their ridiculously small salaries, who can blame them?

"One need in the educational world today is for men and women instructors who are original-minded enough to appreciate and develop the student's natural tendency to challenge popular ideas of truth," said the speaker. "As a matter of fact, conditions change faster than ideas and whoever teaches what 99 per cent of the people believe is likely to be partly mistaken. Our universities are turning out Ph.D.'s by the hundreds and only about 5 per cent of them are original thinkers."

Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant, a member of the Board of Education and formerly a member of the State Board of Education, paid a tribute to the educational system of Los Angeles, saying that for equipment, administration, instructors and attention to individual needs of students, the local system is one of the best in the United States.

BODY OF COMER TO REST HERE

Auto Racer's Widow Will Bring Remains Home for Funeral Rites

The body of Fred Comer, racing driver killed at the wheel in the 200-mile automobile sweepstakes on the Rockingham Speedway, Salem, N. H., last Friday, will be brought to Los Angeles for interment, according to friends of the Comer family.

Mrs. Comer, who accompanied her husband on the fall season racing tour, is expected to reach this city within the next three or four days. Funeral arrangements then will be announced.

The racer was the brother of Samuel M. Comer, a set dresser at the F.B.O. studios, who, besides Mrs. Comer, is the only surviving relative. Fred Comer had lived in Los Angeles since boyhood, attended the public schools and was widely known throughout the city.

Comer's car hurtled into the air on a steep bank and plunged into an inner field. He died before he reached a Lawrence hospital. This accident was the first of a series that followed within a few minutes after Comer's injury. The six crashes were so serious that the contest was called off by officials of the American Automobile Association. Only fifty of the 160 laps had been covered.

UTAH AND IDAHO TO RALLY

The first fall rally for Utah and Idaho will be held the 18th inst. in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. All who hail from these States are invited to meet old friends. Following an entertainment there will be dancing.

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Masquers' Club ball, clubhouse, evening.

Vesper recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Harold Roberts's Golden State Band.

Park Commission Band Concert, Westlake Park, 4 p.m. Harold Roberts's Golden State Band.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Akron (O.) State Society picnic and reunion, Exposition Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Simba."

Broadway Palace — Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Cop."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"The Patriot."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Mother Knows Best."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood, Boulevard—"Two Lovers."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"White Shadows in the South Seas."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Texas Guinan.

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Out of the Ruins."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Caught in the Fog."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Revenge."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Singing Fool."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Our Dancing Daughters."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Four Sons."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Squall."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Shannons of Broadway."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"The Best People."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Tarnish."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Desert Song."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Happy Days."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Wooden Kimono."

Shrine Civic Auditorium, Jefferson and Royal—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci." One night only.

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"On Approval."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Lou Holtz and Donald Brian.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Bill Dooley.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Mae Murray.

AIRPLANE EDITION in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Cliff Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Hotel Stewart, 353 Geary street.
Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.
Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary street.
California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.
Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.
Mayo Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Lombard Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.
Ambassador Hotel, 55 Main street.
Shaw Hotel, McAllister and Market streets.
King George Hotel, 335 Mason street.
Seminole Hotel, 440 Geary street.
Olympic Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.
Turpin Hotel, 17 Powell street.
Grosvenor Hotel, York and Jones streets.
Wilshire Hotel, 340 Stockton street.
Cecil Hotel, 545 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.
Roosevelt Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.
Allen News Agency, 96 Third street.
L. Daniels, 1404 Fillmore street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, Market and Ellis streets.
Foster & Orear, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 10 Third street.
Goldsmith Brothers, 240 Powell street.
The News Shop, 52 Fourth street.
Postoffice News Company, Seventh and Market streets.
Rialto News Company, No. 1 Turk street.
Wheatly News Company, 704 Market street.
Newsboy, Third and Townsend Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
McAllister News Stand, 1100 Market.
Carl Wilke's News Stand, 111 Sutter.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
Call Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
De Luxer News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.
Interstate News Stand No. 2.
Newsboy, Oakland Auto Ferry Wharf.
Newsboy, Oakland Passenger Ferry Wharf.
News Stand, Oakland Ferry.

BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

Hotel El Tejon.

Miss Swanson Settles Suit

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—For a consideration placed in reports at $12,500, Gloria Swanson, the motion-picture actress, has settled out of court the $12,500 suit filed by S. Alexander Cohen, a private detective, growing out of her reported slapping of him on the street here in 1925 when he attempted to serve her with a subpoena, it was learned today.

The subpoena was to compel her attendance as a witness at the separation suit of Janet Beecher, actress, against Dr. Richard H. Hoffman. Miss Swanson failed to heed the subpoena and was fined $250 for contempt of court.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

Use New Discovery Pile Remedy. "Itching instantly stops." Free sample. New Discovery Chemical Company, South Pasadena, Cal.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ACITY—IZUEL. Paul Acin, 33; Eliza Izuel, 21.
A'HEARN—MARTENSEN. E. C. A'Hearn, 30; Anne C. Martensen, 21.
BARNETT—HAFFNER. Murell E. Barnett, 23; Florence E. Haffner, 18.
BATCHELOR—DUCE. Willis E. Batchelor, 21; Audrey F. Duce, 18.
BEATY—PORTS. Allen Beaty, 18; Ruby L. Ports, 16.
BUTLER—LUTTGE. Walter C. Butler, 28; Elizabeth Luttge, 23.
CAMERON — DOUGHERTY. Malcolm F. Cameron, 26; Lois M. Dougherty, 22.
CHADWICK — SWINDELLS. La Rue M. Chadwick, 25; Alice D. Swindells, 25.
CHRISTOPHERSON—MERRITT. Lloyd F. Christopherson, 26; Jean M. Merritt, 23.
CLARKE—PENTON. Harry D. Clarke, 19; Edith M. Penton, 18.
COBARRUBIAS — SANCHEZ. Esteban Cobarrubias, 38; Felix Sanchez, 45.
CROCKETT—MURPHY. Francis G. Crockett, 30; Helen Murphy, 28.
"F"—CAMARAS. Louis L. "F," 39; Felipi M. Camaras, 37.
FISHER—MURRAY. Christopher Fisher, 53; Elizabeth Murray, 58.
FUSCO—HAYSOM. George Fusco, 23; Daisy Haysom, 23.
GROSS—ALBERTS. Leonard W. Gross, 45; Laurette K. Alberts, 39.
HEDRICK — SOUDER. Harold R. Hedrick, 19; R. Louise Souder, 18.
HOLBEL—GILLOOLY. Benjamin A. Holbel, 37; Mary V. Gillooly, 32.
HOOVER—HALET. Harold S. Hoover, 27; Mary J. Halet, 22.
HUSSONG—GEORGE. John Hussong, 31; Ruth George, 22.
KISTER — BAUM. Hannie J. Kister, 52; Blanche Baum, 44.
LANE—SCHULTZ. Tom H. Lane, 27; Lillian M. Schultz, 27.
LOOMIS—IBRYAM. Leslie B. Loomis, 46; Patrice Ibryam, 43.
MARTINEZ—CORRO. Adalberto Martinez, 21; Mary R. Corro, 18.
MENA—PARRA. John R. Mena, 31; Rose Parra, 22.
MINGA — PRICE. Henry L. Minga, 23; Norma R. Price, 18.
MORALES — ANDRADE. Pascual Morales, 31; Manuela Andrade, 17.
MORRIS—MARIANTE. Arthur A. Morris, 21; Maud S. Mariante, 19.
PANCOAST—MORGAN. Ralph E. Pancoast, 29; Blanche R. Morgan, 22.
PEDERSEN—PLANTZ. Otto W. Pedersen, 19; Doris I. Plantz, 19.
PEET — SLATER. Clarence A. Peet, 24; Nancy L. Slater, 18.
PERRY—HUNT. Odin E. Perry, 26; Ruth L. Hunt, 20.
PETTIT—DADE. Harvey C. Petit, 38; Marian L. Dade, 36.
POTTER—BERRY. Franklin J. Potter, 30; Alta C. Berry, 28.
RAMIREZ—PARGA. Ignacio Ramirez, 24; Amelia Parga, 17.
RICE—PARRISH. Roy Rice, 21; Gwendolyn E. Parrish, 18.
RICE—HUNT. Raymond A. Rice, 20; Mary M. Hunt, 21.
RIPE—HAWORTH. Fay O. Rife, 23; Nellie E. Haworth, 28.
ROBERTSON—BLACKWELL. Allan S. Robertson, 21; Juanita G. Blackwell, 20.
SCHAFFER—CRANDALL. John J. Schaffer, 30; Ruth T. Crandall, 31.
SCHUMACHER—DAYTON. Harry R. Schumacher, 30; Ethel M. Dayton, 22.
SHEETS—DRACKETT. Oscar B. Sheets, 53; Helen M. Drackett, 36.
SHOE—BANKS. John C. Shoe, 32; Laura L. Banks, 23.
SHROPSHIRE—O'DELL. Francis H. Shropshire, 22; Lela R. O'Dell, 18.
SMITH—MIGNFILS. Harold F. Smith, 23; Zola M. Highfill, 22.
SMITH—VAUGHN. Joe W. Smith, 23; Lillie L. Vaughn, 21.
SMITH — WAGNER. Wyman J. Smith, 27; Mildred Wagner, 30.
SPACE—ROSENBERG. Edward A. Space, 21; Florence M. Rosenberg, 21.
SPATH—LYONS. Edward J. Spath, 53; Nelle C. Lyons, 48.
STANWARD—MORELAND. Albert E. Stanward, 50; Virginia Moreland, 39.
TROFIMCHIK — OLORINO. Steve Trofimchik, 39; Antolnette Glorino, 45.
VALDEZ—FLORES. Benito S. Valdez, 28; Louisana Flores, 30.
VARNEY—TUXFORD. Earl W. Varney, 28; Sylvia C. Tuxford, 25.
WALKER—TAYLOR. Bradford H. Walker, 43; Elizabeth Taylor, 34.
WEBSTER—MIRET. Howard C. Webster, 67; Rachel M. Miret, 57.
WOODWARD—RAMSEY. Edward O. Woodward, 32; Alice Ramsey, 18.
WORLEY—COULEHAN. Ernest C. Worley, 51; Artaliuea D. Coulehan, 42.
WRIGHT—DETTMAN. John A. Wright, 43; Elsbeth T. Gettman, 38.
YANES—FLORES. Joaquin C. Yanes, 30; Siria R. Flores, 30.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ADAMS, Adelaide B. against Orson H.
AUSTIN, Erma B. against Charles S.
BECKNER, Ola D. against Leslie C.
BENITEZ, Rosa against John.
BOHN, Marie against Ralph.
BROWN, Lilly against Charles B.
COLBY, Irvin R. against Josephine L.
COLLIGAN, Zella against Enoch W.
EATON, Charles against Mary E.
FIORE, Anthony J. against Madeline.
FULTON, Robert against Georgie R.
GEMMEL, Abraham against Bertha.
GRAHAM, Alpha against Diego.
HARDESTY, Doris V. against Robert F.
HENDERSON, Maud E. against John D.
HOLLANDER, Blanche H. against B. M.
HOUCK, Mildred R. against Joseph C.
KATZ, Willard against Selma.
KEYS, Estelle against James C.
KING, Elmer against Antionette.
LAW, Mae R. against Clarence S.
LUJA, Victor against Elvira.
MANN, Helena against Neal H.
MAUGERI, Joseph F. against Rose.
NICAS, Vilma against Stephen.
OLSON, Vivian B. against Garney C.
PAYNE, Fern E. against Guy.
PERRY, Robert against Lizzie.
POMPA, Bessie S. against George F.
POWERS, Marion against John A.
PRATHER, Clarence B. against Catherine E.
PROFFATT, Charles F. against Estelle.
RICKETSON, Paul J. against Bernice.
ROWAN, Mae T. against Peter.
RUDDORF, Evelyn against Jack H.
SHERWOOD, Verda against George.
SMITHEN, Edna R. against Claude A.
SPENCER, Daniel M. against Margaret F.
TREFFORD, Elmer W. against Rosa B.
VARELA, Esther C. against Genovio.
WHITE, Gladys against Robert.
WHITNEY, Harold W. against Ruth A.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDREWS, Ottilia from Albert J.
BLISS, Julia from Reuben L.
CONK, Anna May from Joseph.
DUDLEY, Dorothy F. from Howard S.
FAIRCHILD, Helen from Marvel.
MERAS, Mary from Nicholas.
O'BRIEN, Lena M. from Edward M.
OLIVE, Opal from Ray.
SIBLEY, Helen M. from Russell R.
THETFORD, Mary E. from Eugene M.
UPTON, Ermah E. from Segal V.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALTSCHULLER. Lewis Altschuller, father-in-law of Dr. O. Lipkin; member of Workmen's Circle of Salt Lake City. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the Malinow & Simons funeral parlors, 1218 South Flower street.

ANDERSEN. Gerda H. Andersen; loving mother of Svend Andersen; member of Denmark Lodge, No. 17, Danish Sisterhood of America, of Oakland, Cal. Announcement of services later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

ARD. At Pasadena, October 12, 1928, Reuben J. Ard, aged 54 years, father of Mrs. Robert A. Swink, 251 North El Molino avenue, Pasadena. Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

BACON. At 862 Heliotrope Drive, Edward Eugene Bacon.

BINFORD. October 12, Amanda O. Binford, widow of J. B. Binford; beloved mother of Mrs. George W. Adams, Lewis B. and J. Everett Binford, and sister of A. C. and W. P. Ong of Pasadena, Delbert Ong and Mrs. S. S. Simpson of Columbus, O. Services Monday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BINKELE. Abraham Binkele, beloved husband of Annie Binkele and loving father of Barbara, Esther and Walter Binkele. Remains in care of the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Notice of services later.

BLAIR. Of 626 North Avenue 65, Henry L. Blair. Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral notice later.

CARONTO. October 12, Matt, beloved husband of Domenica Caronto and father of John Caronto, Mrs. Alexandra Mendoza, Mrs. J. B. Charles, Joseph Vernetti and Miss Elvera Caronto. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 528 West Washington street.

CELSO. Funeral services for Fred Celso will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

COGAN. October 8, John P. Cogan, aged 43 years. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

CUTHBERTSON. October 13, Thomas M. Cuthbertson. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS. At 3601 South Van Ness avenue, Mrs. Kate T. Davis, aged 80 years, beloved mother of Mrs. C. C. Wall of this city, J. W. Catick of San Bernardino, Cal., and Mrs. C. A. Lothrop of Oakland, Cal. Funeral services Monday, October 15, at 11 a.m., from the Rosedale Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

CULVER. Louis F. Culver, at 130 North Ardmore, aged 56 years. Remains at parlors of E. C. Koop.

DONAHOE. At 345 West Seventy-ninth street, John Patrick Donahoe, aged 67 years; beloved husband of Mrs. Rose Donahoe and father of John and Leo Donahoe of this city, Mrs. H. B. Voerding of Paroo, Wyo., and Frank Donahoe of Casper, Wyo. Funeral services Monday, October 15, at 9 a.m., from the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Eighty-seventh and South Main streets. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FELTHOUSE. At 1568 West Forty-seventh street, John Felthouse, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Kathrine Groeneveldt Felthouse and father of Peter J., Andrew D. and David A. Felthouse of this city and John Felthouse, Jr., of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services Monday, October 15, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FRAZER. Wallace Frazer. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

GETCHELL. In this city, Nettie L. Getchell, aged 70 years, beloved sister of J. T. and George A. Getchell. Services will be held from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday at 2:30 p.m., under auspices of Acacia Chapter, No. 21, O.E.S. Robinson & Adair, Inc., directors.

GILSON. William F. Gilson, aged 70 years. Remains at The White Co., 864 West Washington street.

GOLDBERG. Harry Goldberg, accidentally. Services today at 10:30 a.m. from the Giesband & Gronman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HANNA. At 2378 West Twenty-second street, October 13, Harriett Hanna, beloved sister of Jane Hanna of Los Angeles, R. J. Hanna of San Francisco and John L. Hanna of Franklin, Pa. Private funeral services Monday. Interment, Franklin, Pa. Pierce Brothers, directors. Please omit flowers.

HARPER. Mary Belle Harper, late of 602 South Kingsley Drive. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Tobermann.

JAMES. Suddenly, October 13, W. A. James, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Juanita Alice James and father of Olney K., Harold C. and Paul A. James of 1042 East Jacob Way, Jacob W. James and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Homer. Funeral services Monday, October 15, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KANE. The funeral services of Mike R. Kane will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KLINE. At 6427 Gainsborough avenue, October 12, 1928, Agnes A. Kline, beloved mother of Mrs. W. Edward Walk and Mrs. William F. Hurley; grandmother of Edna Agnes Walk. Funeral services from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, Sunday, October 14, at 3 p.m.

KOBER. Nada, aged 43 years, at her late residence, 3618 Somerset Drive, beloved wife of Alexander A. Kober and loving mother of Ruth, Rudy and Kober. Services Monday, October 15, at 11 a.m., from the late residence. Rabbi Winkler officiating. Interment, Forest Lawn. Edwards Brothers, directors.

LAURITSEN. Clara Lauritsen. Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street.

MALUM. In this city, October 12, 1928, Frank D. Malum, aged 61 years. Remains at the Paul D. Robinson Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street.

McBRIDE. William P. McBride, beloved husband of Carrie I. McBride. Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4264 South Broadway.

McCLISH. Louisa A. McClish, widow of the late Rev. Eli McClish, D.D., chaplain of the United States Veterans' Home, Sawtelle, Cal.; beloved mother of Dr. Charles J. McClish, Mrs. Mary F. Ewing, Mrs. Perey J. Lewis, Paul S. and Lloyd McClish. Services Monday, October 15, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. (San Francisco and Santa Fe, Cal., papers please copy.)

McCOY. At 826½ Wall street, October 13, George W. McCoy, husband of Maude McCoy. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

McDONOUGH. October 12, James T. McDonough, beloved husband of Mary A. McDonough and father of Mrs. Catherine Shartrouch and James E. McDonough. Funeral Monday, October 15, at 9:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Name at 9 a.m. Please omit flowers.

McLENNAN. Mary C. McLennan. Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Tuesday, October 16, at 2 p.m.

McMILLAN. Basil J. McMillan of 616 West Fifty-ninth Place. Funeral announcement later by the Bramble Funeral Home.

MILLEN. George, beloved husband of Emma Millen. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

PAGGI. October 11, Appolonia Paggi, beloved mother of Vittore, Dante and Eliore Paggi. Recitation of the Rosary tonight at 8 o'clock. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 528 West Washington street; thence to St. Peter's Church. Interment, Calvary.

PAYNE. Funeral services for Alva Payne will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

PICOT. October 13, Charles Picot. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

PITTS. Betty Pitts, aged 41 years, of 1320 Armacost Avenue, Sawtelle, beloved wife of Thomas D. Pitts, daughter of Robert C. Gibson of Newhall, Cal., and niece of Esther C. Ide of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of the Mendenhall Funeral Home, 1318 Fourth street, Santa Monica.

POGUE. October 10, Smiley E. Pogue aged 77 years, of 1801½ West Eighty-second street. Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Notice of funeral later.

POWELL. Fannie M. Powell, beloved sister of Ellen Bigrott. Services Monday, October 15, at 2 p.m., at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Venice Boulevard and Catalina street. The Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, in charge. (Cosackie, N. Y., papers please copy.)

ROSE. Ethel West Rose, beloved wife of J. Charles Rose. Services will be held Tuesday, October 16, at 2 p.m., from the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

SHEETS. October 11, Margaret A. Sheets, loving mother of Mrs. Helen H. and J. Roy Sheets, Mrs. J. O. Booker and Mrs. F. A. Krenwinkel, and sister of John Moan. Funeral Monday, October 15, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

SHELHAMER. Agnes L., in her 74th year, at the home of her son, Clarence A. Shelhamer of 3130 West Eleventh street, Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the parlors of Reynolds & Salsbury Co., 41 North Garfield avenue, Pasadena.

SHEPARD. October 13, at 2811½ North Bichel street, Lewis Shepard, husband of Jennie Shepard and brother of Mrs. Merle West and H. W. Shepard of Los Angeles and R. J. Shepard of Elcho, Wis. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway.

SKOFLEK. Jacob Skoflek. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street, interment, Albuquerque, N. M.

SPENCER. October 13, at her residence, 1735 South Harvard Boulevard, Mrs. Minnie L. Spencer, widow of the late I. L. Spencer; dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Donald M. Semple of Marquette, Mich.; Howard H., Bruce W. and Lynn Spencer, and sister of Mrs. Walter A. Keith, all of Los Angeles. Services will be held in the parlors of the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 2 o'clock. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Garrett Brothers, directors.

STEICHEN. Funeral services for John Steichen will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

TARVIN. John Tarvin. Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 5960 Compton avenue.

THOMPSON. October 13, Joseph J. Thompson, beloved husband of Anna Thompson of 1127 West Sixtieth Place. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 769 Venice Boulevard.

WILLIAMS. Edward J. Williams, beloved husband of Mrs. Isabelle Mary Williams of 707 West Fifty-seventh street, and father of Mrs. Ed Ryan and Edward Watson Williams; son of Mrs. J. B. Williams, and brother of Mrs. Jessie Bamforth, Mrs. Fannie Herrick, Mrs. Gladys Rossman, Mrs. Ilma Johnston and Miss Edith Williams. Funeral services Monday, October 15, at 9 a.m., from the Church of the Nativity, corner Fifty-seventh street and Vermont. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

WOO. The funeral services of little Esther Woo will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. T. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended us during our sorrow in the recent loss of our husband and father, Stanley. Mrs. Jessie Guilloz, and son, Stanley, Jr., 657 Huntley Drive.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deep appreciation to our many friends for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended us during my sorrow in the recent loss of my beloved wife, Della. MR. JOE FISCHER, 704 North Hobart Boulevard.

CARD OF THANKS

Dr. Lillian M. Grandmason, Mr. Lloyd F. Harris, Mrs. Rose Grandmason and family, gratefully acknowledge with deepest appreciation your kind expression of sympathy.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GEORGE B. REMINGTON
Telephone WEstmore 9725
We have moved into our new 22-room Funeral Home building 1707 and 1709 South Flower street
Our dependable, efficient service and moderate prices for funeral or shipment have not been changed.
The same sincere, sympathetic understanding and spirit of helpfulness await any family, day or night, who call us.
Our beautiful funeral chapel with new furnishings, pipe organ and family room are for the use of every family we serve without additional cost to them.
George B. Remington Funeral Home

THE RUPPE MORTUARY
Oldest established and best equipped in the city. Not in the trust.
New location. Two chapels. Ample parking
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PAUL D. ROBINSON,
Formerly of Robinson & Adair, Inc.,
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Edwards Brothers, Inc.
SERVICE. ECONOMY. RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 3843

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FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
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WASHINGTON COMPANY, Mod. Prices
735 West Washington street. WE. 5613

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

Washington Co., J. D. Goldsmith
735 West Washington street. WE. 5613

Garrett Brothers
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2030

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Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.
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CEMETERIES

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Hollywood Cemetery
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast. Available now. Offices open.
Visit Our New Mausoleum
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HEmpstead 3830 HOlly 9468

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Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory.
TR. 4467. TR. 1531.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
Home of The Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road.
Telephone ALbany 1121.

MAUSOLEUMS

Angeles Abbey
Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach.
Interment crypts as low as $135.
Vaults for ashes from $25.
Information, 603 Central Bldg., Sixth at Main street. TUcker 9832.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
Anchored in the rock
of the everlasting hills
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City Office, TR. 4467. Cemetery, TR 1531.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY section, Roosevelt Memorial Park, improved part. Greatly underpriced, DR. 4570.

3 or 6-grave lot in Iona plot, Inglewood Cemetery. Address R. Box 116, Times Office.

NICHE in Forest Lawn Mausoleum, M. W. Reed, 433 Kerckhoff Bldg. MUtual 0111.

PRIVATE room, Glendale Mausoleum. Cheap for cash. P. O. Box 1196, L. A.

VALHALLA — Six-grave plot, near big gate. 2714 Pirtle street. OL. 6835.

SACRIFICE, five crypts in Grand View Mausoleum. Tel. AX. 7078.

ONE six-grave section. Block "G," Valhalla, $300. RO. 1407.

3 or 6 graves, choice location. Private owner will sacrifice. Inglewood. DE. 2534.

Whole Flocks of Wild Ducks Die in Arizona

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 13. (AP)—Wild ducks stopping in Central Arizona on their southward flight are dying by thousands, a game warden's report to the State Game Department here says.

Flights coming in, although in an apparently healthy condition, die in whole flocks in a day or two after alighting. A deputy game warden sent to the district returned with the report that he saw literally thousands of mallards, teal, canvasbacks and other species either dead or in dying conditions floating on the waters of Pickacho Lake in Central Arizona.

The cause of the deaths of the birds was not determine but several of the dead ducks were taken to the laboratories of the State university at Tucson for examination.

DODGE HUNTERS

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The local supply of moonshine whisky is declared to diminish sharply in October, with the opening of the deer season. The hills are combed by thousands of hunters and so the distillers, to avoid detection, hide their equipment for a time.

FOR SALE: — Hide and wool business in thriving Idaho town. Address 210 Noble Bldg., Boise, Idaho.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 13.—(Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5 p.m., 30.05. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 69 deg. and 84 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 69 per cent; 5 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 84 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, .27 of an inch; normal to date, .41 of an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Oct. 13: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in Florida and in the lake region, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, and in Nebraska, Kansas, the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Southern California, with snow in North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho. The precipitation was generally light to moderate, but Jacksonville, Fla., reported 1.08 inches. Temperatures are much above normal in the Atlantic States and in the Ohio and Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys, but it is quite cold in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming. In Southern California cold, cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with showers in most sections from the sea to the mountains. Thunderstorms occurred at some points, and light to moderately heavy snow fell in the mountains. It was generally clear this morning, with temperatures much below normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Fire hazard will be considerably below normal where rain or snow has fallen, but will be about normal where there was no precipitation.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 14: Sun rises 5:58 a.m., sets 5:21 p.m. Moon rises 6:50 a.m., sets 6:10 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 14: High tides, 2:32 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.; low tides, 3:07 a.m. and 3:55 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Oct. 13: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	92	59
Los Angeles Harbor	80	66
Mt. Wilson	87	38
Pasadena	84	46
Pomona	86	38
Porterville	81	36
Rancho Santa Fe	88	50
Redlands	85	42
Riverside	85	42
San Bernardino	89	40
Santa Ana	84	37
Santa Barbara	85	57

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Generally fair, with moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Generally fair; with some cloudiness; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Generally fair, but with some cloudiness, and moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Generally fair, with moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 13.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 16.78 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 3100 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Clear	80	36	0
Boston—Cloudy	74	70	.04
Chicago—Cloudy	64	52	0
Denver—Cloudy	44	34	0
Edmonton—Pt. cloudy	60	34	0
El Paso—Clear	86	52	0
Eureka—Partly cloudy	56	42	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	46	34	.01
Fresno—Clear	82	48	0
Havre—Clear	52	36	0
Helena—Clear	44	34	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	58	48	0
Lander—Raining	34	18	0
Los Angeles—Raining	74	58	.02
Modena—Partly cloudy	44	34	.10
Needles—Partly cloudy	78	52	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	82	70	0
New York—Raining	64	58	0
North Head—Raining	54	48	0
Oklahoma—Clear	68	48	0
Omaha—Cloudy	56	48	.04
Phoenix—Clear	74	62	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	60	46	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	70	44	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	62	32	0
St. Louis—Clear	80	72	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	46	40	0
Sacramento—Clear	68	46	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	50	40	0
San Diego—Clear	68	58	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	64	52	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	68	30	0
Seattle—Cloudy	56	46	0
Spokane—Cloudy	54	38	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	74	48	.04
Tucson—Pt. cloudy	74	52	0
Washington—Cloudy	58	48	0
Winnemucca—Clear	66	34	0
Winnipeg—Clear

Notre Dame Scores 7 to 0 Victory Over Navy

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

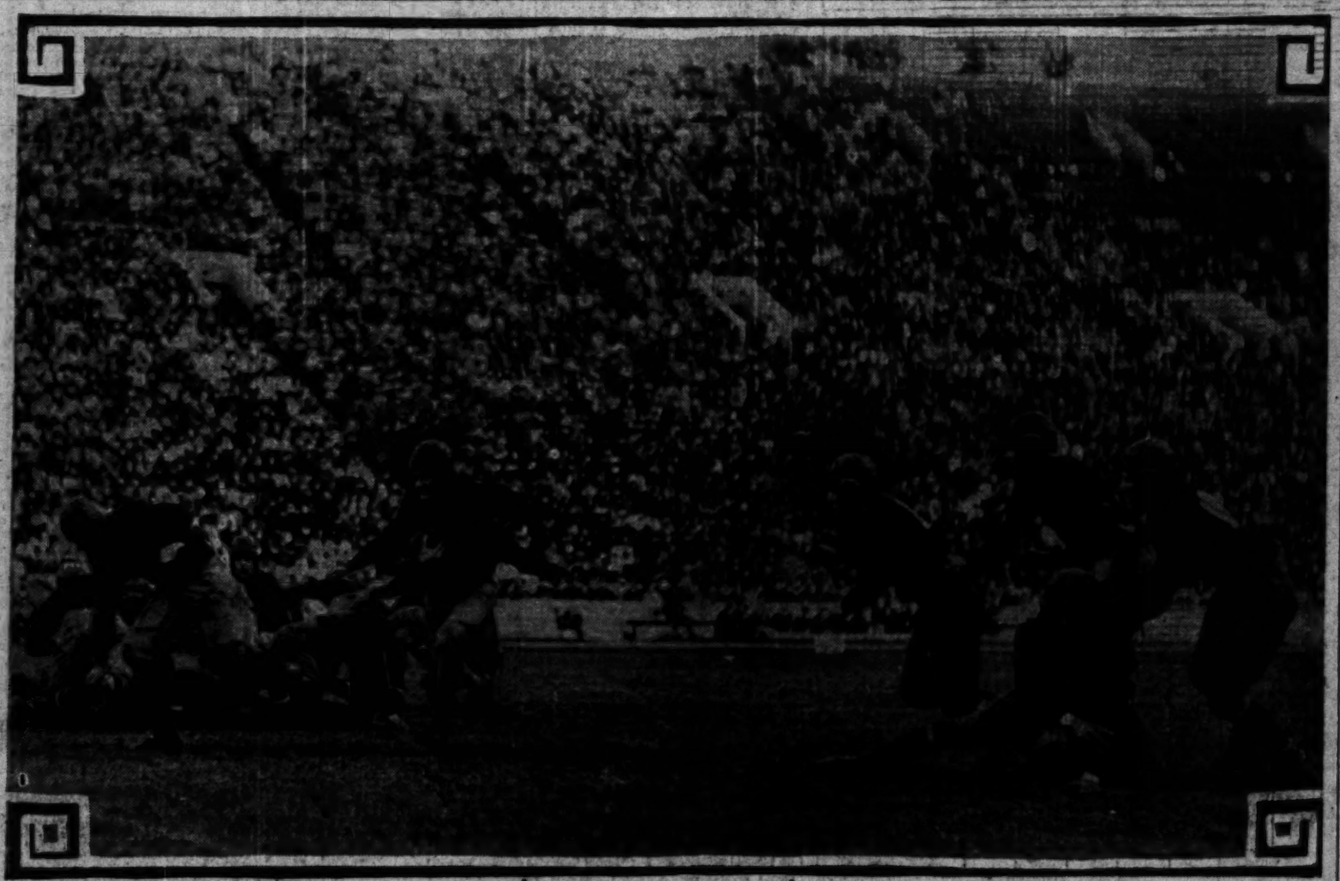
C SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

THUNDERING HERD TRAMPLES ST. MARY'S, 19 TO 6

Solons Defeat San Francisco, Score 12 to 11

A HOLE BIG ENOUGH TO DRIVE A TRUCK THROUGH

Here's Don Williams on a typical U.S.C. power play showing how the way has been cleared for the Trojan star to skin over tackle and between end. The play brought a 20-yard gain in the second quarter. There were times, however, in the game with St. Mary's yesterday when Dynamic Don didn't get these holes and he had to manufacture yardage by shaking off tackler after tackler. "Slip" Madigan, the St. Mary's coach, remarked after the game, "I never saw a man who showed such an utter disregard for tacklers."
(Photo by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer)



SENATORS EVEN COAST PLAY-OFF

Sacramento Players Capture Close Ball Battle

Teams Have Now Copped Two Games Apiece

Tilt is One of Longest on Record of League

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The Seals went into the seventh inning of today's game in the championship play-off series leading Sacramento by seven runs—and then the roof fell in, or was battered out. When it was all over and the injured counted as well as the dead, the Solons were on the better end of a 12-to-11 tally and 'even up in the four games that have been played to date.

When the seventh started, the count was 7 to 3. Buckshot May, twirling for the home boys, got tired of toiling and the Senators helped him right along to the clubhouse without further ado. Koehler and McLaughlin got on and Rowher came to bat. Rowher has been sitting on the bench for weeks because he has not been able to connect. Whether that had anything to do with what followed is a question, but Brother Rowher stepped up and whanged one out of the lot, scoring three runs. Before the side was retired, Bonelly added another, knotting the score.

In the eighth, Hoffman opened with a line-ply swat and the next two men were fielded out. Rowher came to bat again and obliged with a single. Bonnelli hit a hopper to Suhr that knocked Gus flat on his back and two were on. Backer and Sheehan were walked, forcing across one. Severeid batted for Osborn and his single scored two more. Bisnoy singled and brought another one in.

The Seals made a great stab in the ninth, but the Sacramentos counted one more and the rally was not good enough to get over that hump. The game lasted two hours and fifty-two minutes, more than an

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

WILLIAMS HERO OF GRID CLASH

Runs, Kicks Bring Victory Over Sturdy Rivals

Saints Display High Class Defensive Eleven

Stennett Stars for Visiting Team in Coliseum

BY PAUL LOWRY

The Trojans beat St. Mary's, 19 to 6, in as tough a game as they will be called upon to play this year, and they can thank the intellectual quarterbacking of Don Williams and his brilliant runs for the result.

His quick punts when the Gaels' secondary defense roved in too close to the line of scrimmage gained 50 and 60 yards at a crack and pulled the Trojans out of many a tight hole.

And his sparkling dashes through the line and around the ends paved the way for the last two Southern California touchdowns and sewed up a game that was in doubt for over three quarters.

START IS POOR

Williams was the spark that galvanized the U.S.C. football eleven into action at moments when it was playing bad and worse football, as 45,000 persons who saw the game at the Coliseum can attest.

Without him at the helm the St. Mary's team might have won because the Gaels were fighting tooth and toenail all the time and fairly earned the touchdown with which they tied the game at 6-6 in the third quarter.

But Williams is Williams—an all-American yard gleaner—and when he manufactured a touchdown after a 32-yard march toward the close of the third period and another from the middle of the field soon after the final quarter got under way, the U.S.C. rooters went gleefully home to enjoy warm suppers. And Williams left the field with 157 yards to his credit. Some yardage.

It was a great football day with the air full of zip and zim, and the boys on both teams gave everything they had from the opening gun to the final boom. The field was a bit spongy from the previous night's rain, but it did not appear to slow up the speed merchants on either team.

STENNETT GOOD

St. Mary's displayed a better offense than it had been credited with, and both Stennett, the sophomore halfback, and Merrick proved to be hard running backs who

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Southern California, 19; St. Mary's, 6.
U.S.C. Frosh, 41; Santa Ana J. C., 0.
Occidental 20; San Diego State, 7.
Whittier, 53; La Verne, 6.
Caltech, 14; Redlands, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

California, 13; Washington State, 3.
Stanford, 45; U.C.L.A., 7.
Oregon, 38; Willamette, 6.
Idaho, 26; Whitman, 13.
Santa Clara, 19; Nevada, 6.
Oregon State, 41; Columbia, 0.
Arizona, 13; Pomona, 6.
College of Puget Sound, 61; U.S. S. Lexington, 0.
San Mateo J. C., 34; San Jose State, 12.
Stanford Frosh, 33; Pasadena J. C., 0.
California Frosh, 37; San Bernardino, 0.
California Aggies, 22; Chico State, 0.
Stockton High, 26; Bakersfield, 0.
Lodi High, 19; Woodland, 6.
Ventura High, 12; Harvard Military, 0.
Oxnard High, 25; Lancaster, 0.
Monterey High, 45; King City, 0.
Santa Barbara State, 24; Marin J. C., 6.
Riverside J. C., 13; Pomona Frosh, 7.
St. Ignatius, 19; Fresno State, 0.
Santa Rosa J. C., 24; Sacramento J. C., 0.
Sacramento High, 33; Modesto, 0.

EAST

Yale, 21; Georgia, 6.
Harvard, 20; North Carolina, 0.
Princeton, 0; Virginia, 0.
West Virginia, 9; Pittsburgh, 6.
Cornell, 18; Hampden-Sidney, 6.
Dartmouth, 37; Allegheny, 12.
Syracuse, 58; Maryland, 0.
Columbia, 31; Wesleyan, 7.
Carnegie Tech, 35; Thiel, 13.
Maine, 0; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Tufts, 13; Bates, 0.
New York U., 34; Fordham, 7.
C.C.N.Y., 38; St. Lawrence, 0.
Pennsylvania, 67; Swarthmore, 0.
Bucknell, 6; Penn State, 0.
Villanova, 19; Catholic, 0.
Norwich, 19; Colby, 9.
Duquesne, 12; W. & J., 6.
Haverford, 23; Amherst, 13.
Ursinus, 12; Franklin-Marshall, 0.
Rensselaer, 13; Clarkson, 2.
Hamilton, 13; Rochester, 13.
Williams, 20; Bowdoin, 6.
Georgetown, 52; Lebanon Valley, 0.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

GRID BERTH ONCE HELD BY HOOVER

Successful Battle for Job as Team Treasurer Marked Herbert's Political Debut

(For illustration see Rotagravue Section)

The debut of Herbert Hoover in politics came in his junior year at Leland Stanford University in 1894 when he was elected treasurer of the football team. His associates on the ticket were H. S. Hicks, now State Senator from Rockford, Ill., who was elected manager of the team, and Lester Hinsdale, now one of the leading attorneys of Sacramento, Cal., who was elected president of the student body.

"I have been in fifteen political campaigns since that day," Senator Hicks said today, "but none as bitterly contested and as hectic as that student election at Stanford. The three H's, as our ticket was known—Hoov-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

BLOCKED PUNTS AND LOOSE PLAYING GIVE BEARS WIN OVER COUGAR ELEVEN, 13-3

BY RUSSEL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY (Cal.) Oct. 13. (AP)—Outplayed for most of the first half and on the short end of gains from scrimmage throughout, California's Bears nevertheless played heads-up football today to snatch a stunning 13-3 victory from the heavier and more powerful Washington State eleven.

An alert California team was on the field. It made up for the weight and power superiority of the visitors, whose crushing strength was checked largely by their own loose play.

Thirty thousand persons were in the stands at the kick-off. The gridiron spectacle unfolded thereafter saw the northern Cougars pound their way down the field in the first period. Within sight of home, their halfback star dropped back and sent a perfect place kick sailing through the bars. It gave W. S.C. a 3-0 lead and the opening quarter ended that way.

Coming back in the second, the Bears perked up and began a drive that brought them deep into the enemy's territory. A touchdown followed. Again in the fourth California took advantage of a break. It was a blocked kick by Bancroft, tackle, who dropped on the ball on the opposing 25-yard line. Lom, halfback, went over two plays later after a 22-yard run and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

HOW TROJANS PILED UP VICTORY OVER SAINTS

	Trojans.	St Mary's.
Yardage gained on running plays	229	87
Yardage gained on forward passes	80	57
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	309	144
Forward passes attempted	7	21
Forward passes completed	3	5
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Number of punts	11	12
Average length of punts	36	36
Touchdowns	3	1
Tries for point made after touchdown	1	0
Tried for point blocked by	1	0
Number of penalties against	1	7
Yardage lost through penalties	15	50
First downs from scrimmage	5	4
First downs on passes	2	5
Total first downs	10	9
Fumbles by	2	0
Fumbles recovered by	1	1

Yardage gained from scrimmage by Trojan backs:

Williams	157	Hill	12
Saunders	42	Tappaan	10
Thomas	40	Bonham	8
Ritchey	17	Duffield	5

Yardage gained from scrimmage by St. Mary's backs:

Stennett	31	Kasper	11
Merrick	47	Pitchford	10
O'Gorman	13	Driscoll	9
Lein	11	Boyle	6

THE LINE-UPS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (19)	Pos.	ST. MARY'S (6)
McClaslin	L.E.R.	Lien
Hoff	L.T.R.	Ackerman
Galloway	L.G.R.	Herrin
Barragar	C.	Seghetti
Winfield	R.G.L.	McNally
Anthony	R.T.L.	Tobin
Tappaan	R.E.L.	Franklin
Thomas	Q.	Driscoll
Edelson	L.H.R.	O'Gorman
Saunders	R.H.L.	Stennett
Ritchey	F.	Kaspar

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Trojans	6	0	6	7	—19
St. Mary's	0	0	6	0	— 6

SCORING

Touchdowns: Thomas, Williams, Bonham, Stennett.
Conversions: Williams.

SUBSTITUTES

Trojans: Kreiger for McCaslin, Ward for Hoff, Gowder for Galloway, Templeton for Barragar, Apelt for Winfield, Seits for Anthony, Stepenovitch for Tappaan, Bonham for Edelson, Wilcox for Saunders, Ritchey for Wilcox, Wilcox for Ritchey, Williams for Wilcox, Duffield for Williams.

St. Mary's: Ebding for Lien, Murphy for Ackerman, Weisberger for Herrin, Higgins for Weisberger, Peebles for Seghetti, Weisberger for McNally, Murphy for Tobin, Boyle for Driscoll, Merrick for O'Gorman, Pitchford for Kaspar, O'Gorman for Merrick, Kaspar for Pitchford.

ARDS MANGLE BRUINS FOR 45-TO-7 VICTORY

tor, when the Cards worked the ball to the Bruin 12-yard line and Bill Simkins passed a neat pass to Lewis for a touchdown. Lewis converted.

FORSTER STARS

U.C.L.A. then took the field to receive the kick-off. Forster, Bruin half, took Lewis's long offering on his own 3-yard line and started off down the field. He twisted away from a knot of Redshirt tacklers at midfield and found himself getting into territory protected by his own men. He reversed the field and when an interferer took out a Stanford tackler from behind, Forster was away for a touchdown, on a 97-yard run. It was the most beautiful run of the game, and commenced what was for Forster a corking good afternoon of football.

Pop Warner started none of his regulars except Chuck

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

ZONA SCORES 13-TO-6 WIN OVER POMONA COLLEGE TEAM

running since 1926. The Sagehen eleven was one of the seven unbeaten teams in the United States last year, and annexed the Southern California Conference championship along its victorious way. Tonight it is a bruised and beaten team, defeated at the very start of its 1928 campaign.

Two spectacular plays today decided the issue between Pomona and Arizona. Both resulted in touchdowns for Arizona and came with a dramatic suddenness that surprised every man of the 10,000 jammed into the stands. One was a double pass that sent Bill Hargis, star Wildcat halfback, streaking down the field on a 50-yard run, and the other was an intercepted Pomona aerial thrust that gave Larry Dever, sub halfback, a 55-yard gallop to a touchdown.

BITTER BATTLE

But these two highlights, thrilling as they were, barely stand out

(Continued on Page 3 Column 6)

TIGERS SMEAR AZTECS, 20-7 IN TIGHT CLASH

BY BILL HENRY
"Times" Staff Representative

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13.—Occidental plastered a 20-to-7 beating on the San Diego State College Aztecs here this afternoon, but when the final whistle tooted it sounded just as sweet to the winners as it did to the losers. It was a bruising, punishing struggle—but perfectly clean—in which two huge lines slammed and battered each other until both sides were glad to quit.

The distinguished experts who had predicted a two-touchdown margin of victory for the Tigers were justified to the dot. Each team managed to get one score, which was more or less in the nature of a donation, and the Tigers in addition, manufactured a couple that were as workmanlike as any coach could wish to see.

SCHWEIZER SCORES

The Aztecs had the Tigers on the defensive right off the bat. They had some deceptive maneuvers back of a powerful line which rather gumdoozled the Bengals at first. The Tigers finally halted an Aztec march about midfield and proceeded to stage a first-class march right down the field themselves, going some 50-odd yards to a touchdown by Ward Schweizer. Mr. Rozelle's educated bunions boosted the ball between the posts to make the score Oxy 7, San Diego 0.

San Diego tied things up a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ENGINEERS THUMP REDLANDS FOR 14-0 FOOTBALL VICTORY

REDLANDS, Oct. 13.—Caltech downed Redlands, 14 to 0, in the first conference game of the season on the Bulldog field by playing heads-up football. The Engineers scored first in the second quarter when they ripped and tore at the Redlands line and Muff packed the ball down the field and across on criss-cross plays that netted 5 and 8 yards at a crack.

The second touchdown came in the last two minutes of play when Redlands was battling desperately to tie the score after carrying the ball down the field for 80 yards on end runs and long forward passes. Redlands was within 10 yards of the goal line when Shields, Caltech back, snagged a forward pass by leaping in the air and hugging it to his breast.

Shields slipped away from two tacklers and headed straight down the field. His interference was almost perfect and one by one the Bulldog tacklers were taken out of the play. Anger chased Shields the length of the field, tackled him just as the goal line was reached and the two men went over. It was the last play for Shields and he was carried off the field with wild Engineers patting him on the back.

The Bulldogs again tried to fight their way to the goal line and were going strong when the gun cracked that ended the game.

Caltech displayed a smashing line that opened the holes for the criss-cross plays that alone worked for the Engineers. Twice in the first half they bucked the ball down the field from the 40-yard line and were twice held with the goal line staring them in the face.

The third time they made

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Thundering Herd of Southern California Tramples Galloping Gaels of St. Mary

WILLIAMS HERO OF GRID CLASH

Runs, Kicks Bring Victory Over Sturdy Rivals

Saints Display High Class Defensive Eleven

Stennett Stars for Visiting Team in Coliseum

(Continued from First Page)

were extremely hard to down. The St. Mary's line fought bitterly throughout the game and halted one U.S.C. touchdown by taking the ball on downs on the 15-yard line in the second quarter.

In fact the game was so hard fought that they were taking time out for two or three gladiators together in the final period.

Without Hibbs, Boren and Williams in the starting lineup against the Gaels from the north, the Trojan attack was splotchy as compared to that against Oregon State the previous week.

The Trojans looked like a million dollars one minute, but they were just as liable to look terrible the next, and it took Williams to pull them together when touchdowns were in sight. Neither Hibbs nor Boren got into the game at any time.

However, the Trojan attack was opposed by a fast-charging line, which knew exactly what it had to do and that explains why some of the U.S.C. power plays looked so bad at times. You must give those St. Mary's boys credit for their hard scrap.

DANDY LINE

Seghetti, Tobin, McNally, Ackerman and Murphy were particularly noticeable, as was Pitchford in backing up the line.

Except for his bad punting in the first quarter Lloyd Thomas played a great game—second only to Williams—and was the star of the first Trojan score. He started the game in Williams's place at quarter, later giving way to Dynamic Don toward the close of the first period and taking over his former role of inside half.

Thomas's kicks got the Trojans off on the wrong foot, although he later made amends for it with his hard running with the ball. But the less said about those punts the better. They were all straight up in the air. The first one lost 8 yards. The second gained 15 and the third 10. Thomas quit after that as a booter.

But on the Trojans' 60-yard march to their initial score he was very much of a hero. He ran a punt back, shaking off three tacklers, 15 yards. He finally slipped and fell into a St. Mary's man's hands. Then he flipped a perfect pass over the middle of the line for a 23-yard gain, Saunders running 18 yards before he was downed. Immediately Mr. Thomas called for the typical U.S.C. power play and behind a bank of perfect interferences he slipped around Frankian's end for a score without being touched. His try for the extra point was missed.

LINE HOLDS

A poor punt by Wilcox, who went in for Ritchey, gave St. Mary's a life toward the end of the first period. The Gaels got the ball on the Trojans' 35-yard line, and when a Trojan secondary man interfered with Frankian on a forward pass they moved 15 yards closer. Stennett and O'Gorman packed the ball to the 10-yard line, but there the Trojans held, and Wilcox punted out of danger.

Williams went in for Wilcox in the second period, which was featured by a lot of punting and a lot of forward passing. The passing didn't amount to much because both teams had a heads up defense against it, but Williams's booting was the big noise. His first kick amounted to 60 yards from the line of scrimmage and the second carried 53 yards. Both kicks went over the St. Mary's safety man's head.

Two snappy dashes by Williams, one for 10 yards and another for 20, took the ball to the Gaels' 25-yard line, but the Trojans were unable to advance it farther than the 15-yard stripe before the half ended.

GAEL TOUCHDOWN

The St. Mary's score in the third period started with a 30-yard gain on a pretty forward pass from Driscoll to Merrick. With the ball on the Trojans' 30-yard line the Gaels went to work with a vengence and with Merrick and Stennett taking turns they smashed the Trojan line with split bucks and reverses to the 9-yard line. Here Stennett circled his own right end and cut back across the goal line. Bonham blocked Merrick's try for the extra point and the score was tied at 6-all.

After poor blocking on the part of his mates, Williams finally took matters in his own hands to pave the way for U.S.C.'s second touchdown. Racing all by himself he got around St. Mary's right end and past the secondary defense for a thirty-one-yard gain before being downed. A pass to Thomas gained eighteen yards, putting the ball on the 7-yard line. Here the Gaels stopped the Trojans cold for three downs.

The ensuing play, which brought the touchdown, was a pass from Thomas to Williams. Thomas ran wide and with a St. Mary's tackler at his feet flipped a toss into the end zone, where Williams snagged it out of a maze of players. It was a wonderfully accurate pass under the circumstances and as excellently handled on the other end. Williams missed the goal.

EIGHT PLAYS

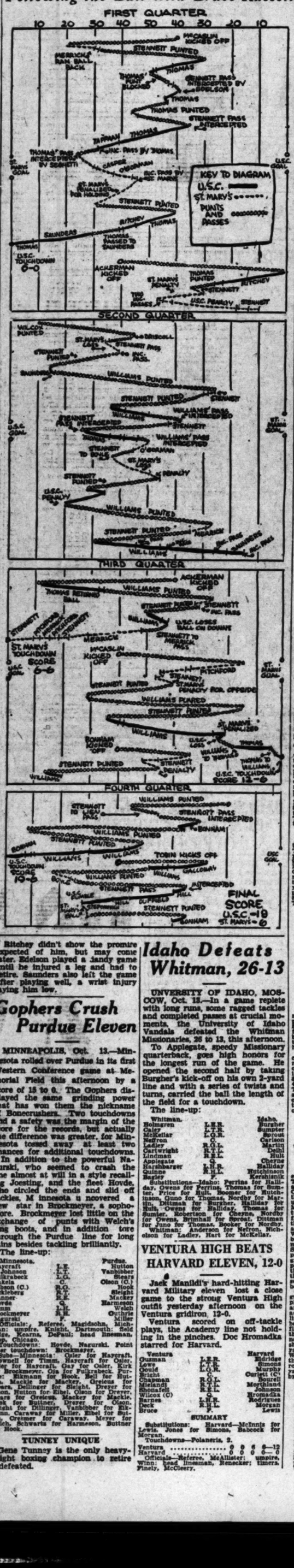
Eight plays brought the last touchdown, this coming in the final period. On five of these plays Williams carried the ball and it was his threat on the final trial that enabled Bonham on the spin play to cruise through guard unmolested, while St. Mary's was looking for Williams to carry the ball.

This advance started from the 50-yard line, and Williams used his noodle in picking a hole over guard which he cut back through for ten and fifteen yards at a crack.

Barragar looked like the best of the Trojan linesmen yesterday. Winfield showed improvement in his running guard berth, and Galloway was consistent on the other side. Tappaan and McCaslin played dependable ball, as did Anthony. Hoff was not a Hibbs, but did his best.

Ritchey didn't show the promire expected of him, but may come later. Edelson played a dandy game until he injured a leg and had to retire. Saunders also left the game after playing well, a wrist injury laying him low.

Following the Ball with Bruce Russell



Gophers Crush Purdue Eleven

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—Minnesota rolled over Purdue in its first Western Conference game at Memorial Field this afternoon by a score of 18 to 0. The Gophers displayed the same grinding power that has won them the nickname of Bonecrushers. Two touchdowns and a safety was the margin of the score for the records, but actually the difference was greater, for Minnesota tossed away at least two chances for additional touchdowns.

In addition to the powerful Nagurski, who seemed to crash the line almost at will in a style recalling Joesting, and the fleet Hovde, who circled the ends and slid off tackles, M innesota u ncovered a new star in Brockmeyer, a sophomore. Brockmeyer lost little on the exchange of punts with Welch's long boots, and in addition tore through the Purdue line for long gains besides tackling brilliantly.

The line-up:

Minnesota.		Purdue.
Haycraft	L.E.	Hutton
L. Johnson	L.T.	Vanbibber
Fulkrabek	L.G.	Stears
Kakela	C.	Olson (C.)
Oliver (C.)	R.G.	Hook
Urkleberg	R.T.	Sleight
Tanner	R.E.	Mackey
Hovde	Q.	Harmeson
Timm	L.H.	Welch
Brockmeyer	R.H.	Guthrie
Nagurski	F.	Miller

Officials: Referee, Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Kearns, DePaul; head linesman, Lipp, Chicago.

Touchdowns: Hovde, Nagurski. Point after touchdown: Brockmeyer.

Substitutions: Minnesota: Oaler for Haycraft, Brownell for Timm, Haycraft for Oaler, Oaler for Haycraft, Gay for Oaler, Kirk for Brockmeyer. Gja for Fulkrabek. Purdue: Eikmann for Hook, Bell for Hutton, Mackie for Mackey, Greious for Stears, Dellinger for Sleight, Dreyer for Olson, Hutton for Eibel, Olson for Dreyer, Stears for Greious, Mackey for Mackie, Hook for Buttner, Dreyer for Olson, Sleight for Dillinger, Vanbibber for Eikmann, Caraway for Miller, Eibel for Sutton, Greisemer for Caraway, Meyer for Welch, Schwartz for Harmeson, Buttner for Hook.

TUNNEY UNIQUE

Gene Tunney is the only heavyweight boxing champion to retire undefeated.

Idaho Defeats Whitman, 26-13

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—In a game replete with long runs, some ragged tackles and completed passes at crucial moments, the University of Idaho Vandals defeated the Whitman Missionaries, 26 to 13, this afternoon.

To Applegate, speedy Missionary quarterback, goes high honors for the longest run of the game. He opened the second half by taking Burgher's kick-off on his own 2-yard line and with a series of twists and turns, carried the ball the length of the field for a touchdown.

The line-up:

Whitman.		Idaho.
Holmgren	L.E.	Burgher
Caley	L.T.	Sumpter
McKellar	L.G.	Sprous
Neffron	C.	Carlson
Ladley	R.G.	Martin
Cartwright	R.T.	Diehl
Lindman	R.E.	Hult
Applegate	Q.	Cheyne
Harshbarger	L.H.	Halliday
Quinne	R.H.	Hutchinson
Bagley	F.	Kershisnik

Substitutions—Idaho: Perrins for Halliday, Owens for Perrins, Thomas for Sumter, Price for Hult, Boomer for Hutchinson, Guno for Thomas, Nordby for Martin, Whitman for Burgher, Haines for Hult, Owens for Halliday, Thomas for Sumter, Robertson for Cheyne, Nordby for Owens, Brimhall for Sproat, Stenger for Juno for Thomas, Booker for Nordby.

Whitman: Anderson for Nefron, Nicholson for Ladley, Hart for McKellar.

VENTURA HIGH BEATS HARVARD ELEVEN, 12-0

Jack Manildi's hard-hitting Harvard Military eleven lost a close game to the strong Ventura High outfit yesterday afternoon on the Ventura gridiron, 12-0.

Ventura scored on off-tackle plays, the Academy line not holding in the pinches. Doc Hromadka starred for Harvard.

Ventura		Harvard
Ousman	L.E.	Eldridge
Love	L.T.	Simons
Gould	L.G.	Murphy
Bright	C.	Curiett (C)
Chapman	R.G.	Bourell
Mielandi	R.T.	Northland
Shonafelt	R.E.	Johnson
Wilcox (C)	Q.	Hromadka
Barnes	L.H.	Rodrigues
Deck	R.H.	Morgan
Bruce	F.	Lewis

SUMMARY

Substitutions: Harvard—McInnis for Lewis, Jones for Simons, Babcock for Morgan.

Touchdowns—Polanerin, 2.

Ventura	0	0	6	6	—12
Harvard	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials—Referee, McAllister; umpire, Winn; head linesman, Remecker; timers, Finely, McCleery.

PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF ST. MARY'S-TROJAN GAME

(Plays described as going to the left or right, go through that side of the offensive team.)

As the game time neared, murky clouds obscured the sun, and the floor of the Coliseum seemed very dark. The crowd, coming slowly into the Coliseum, gave no indications of being as large as the last week's $1,000 crowd. Not more than 40,000 were expected.

Morley Drury, U.S.C.'s all-American quarterback and captain last year, was a spectator on the Trojan bench. Charley Boren, regular S.C. guard, was with Drury, sporting a pair of crutches.

The Trojans were first on the field, and drew a cheer from the spectators. The Trojan rooters also donated a blast for Morley Drury. The Saints followed a few moments later.

FIRST QUARTER

Southern California won the toss, and elected to kick off. McCaslin kicked off to Merrick, who ran the ball back 10 yards to his 38-yard line. Hoff threw Stennett for no gain. Stennett threw a long forward pass to Frankian, the ball just floating out of reach of the St. Mary's end. Stennett punted to Thomas, who received the ball on his 29-yard line, and returned it to his 44-yard line.

Ritchey went out of bounds without gaining. Thomas ploughed through right tackle for 5 yards, being stopped by Edelson. Ritchey hit the middle of the line for 1 yard. Thomas's kick was partially blocked, and the ball went almost straight up in the air, St. Mary's recovering on the S.C. 43-yard line. Thomas was standing too close in to punt.

Stennett threw a 50-yard forward pass to Lien, and the ball just slipped out of his fingers. It was a narrow escape for the Trojans. Kaster hit the middle of the line for a yard. Stennett's pass was intercepted by Edelson, who was downed on his own 40-yard line. Galloway had tackled Stennett, and he threw the ball after being tackled. Thomas hit right tackle for 3 yards. Thomas lost 2 yards when his interference piled up at right tackle. Thomas got off a quick kick, which was downed by Hoff on St. Mary's 45-yard line.

Stennett gained 2 yards at right tackle. He was stopped by Edelson. Stennett's pass was intercepted by Thomas on the 35-yard line, and he returned it to St. Mary's 20-yard line, where he was run out of bounds. St. Mary's was offside on the play, but the Trojans refused the penalty.

Ritchey failed to gain at the middle of the line. Both sides were offside on the play. Thomas failed to gain at left tackle. He was smeared by Ackerman. On an end around play, Tappaan gained 5 yards. Thomas's pass to Saunders was incomplete. Thomas's pass was intercepted by Stennett, who was downed on his own 40-yard line. St. Mary's kicking partner Thomas on the pass.

Stennett smacked the middle of the line for 1 yard. On a split spinner, Kasper went through left tackle for 4 yards. O'Gorman packed the ball through right tackle for a first down on St. Mary's 44-yard line. Stennett hurled a long forward pass which Saunders grasped down-field. O'Gorman made a yard at left tackle, but St. Mary's was penalized 15 yards for holding. Stennett punted to Thomas, who eluded three tacklers, and finally fell down from his contortions, after returning the ball 15 yards to St. Mary's 45-yard line. Time out for St. Mary's.

HERBS IS MISSED

The Trojans, with Hibbs out, were without the services of a real punter, as some of the four backs have shown anything in this line. Thomas's two efforts didn't amount to much. The first time he was standing too close to the line of scrimmage, and his second, a quick kick, went almost straight up in the air. The Trojans were lucky that the Saints didn't convert one of the two into a touchdown.

Ritchey hit the middle of the line for 4 yards. Thomas carried the ball out of bounds, gaining 2 yards. Thomas threw a pass to Saunders, who made a beautiful catch, carrying the ball to the 7-yard line before he was forced by Driscoll. Saunders looked like a brilliant end on the play, making a remarkable running catch of Thomas's cut-over pass. Pitchford replaced Stennett for St. Mary's. Behind perfect interference, Thomas sped around right end for a first down on the 1-yard line. Thomas had a beautiful assist on the Trojan play. Thomas missed goal.

Ackerman kicked off for St. Mary's, Ritchey receiving the ball on the goal line, and returning it 24 yards. Ritchey was stopped without gain by Ackerman. Ritchey smashed right guard for 2 yards. Tom Wilcox replaced Ritchey for the Trojans. Wilcox is a punter, as well as a fine fullback. Thomas didn't use him, however, and tried a quick kick, which went out of bounds on U.S.C.'s 36-yard line. Stennett hit right tackle for 4 yards, but St. Mary's was again penalized 15 yards because they did not wait one full second after the shift. O'Gorman plunged into right tackle for 3 yards. Stennett's pass was knocked down by Edelson. It was nice work on the Trojan halfback's part. Stennett seemed to be a remarkably accurate passer, but the Trojan defenses knocked his attempts down regularly.

Stennett threw another long pass which was incomplete, but St. Mary's was given the ball on the U.S.C. line, when officials claiming that Lien, St. Mary's right end, had been interfered with when he attempted to catch the ball. Stennett, on a long end run, cut back through right tackle for 6 yards O'Gorman plunged through right tackle for 2 yards. Winfield stopped Pitchford for no gain. It was fourth down and two to go. Stennett ran into a brick wall, and failed to gain, as the quarter ended, and the Trojans taking possession of the ball on their own 11-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

Wilcox punted to Driscoll, who returned the ball 2 yards before being downed by Tappaan and Barragar on U.S.C.'s 46-yard line. Stennett passed to Driscoll for 9 yards. Stennett hit the middle of the line for a first down on the 36-yard line. On a split buck, Pitchford went through right guard for 2 yards. Barragar broke through and smeared O'Gorman for a 6-yard loss. Stennett's pass was incomplete. It was knocked down by Barragar. Stennett punted out of bounds on the Trojan 17-yard line.

Williams replaced Thomas at quarter for the Trojans. Thomas moved to Saunders's place at halfback, and the latter replacing Wilcox at full. Williams lead 2 yards on his first play. Tobin made the tackle. Williams failed to gain in/ter to run left guard, but both sides were offside. On a long end run, Saunders went out of bounds, and gained 2 yards. Boyle replaced Driscoll for the Saints. Williams got off a beautiful quick kick, which went over Boyle's head, and was downed by Tappaan and McCaslin on his own 34-yard line. It was a smart play by Williams. Time out for St. Mary's.

ANTHONY REPLACED

Running from punt formation, Stennett made a yard at right guard. Stennett stumbled into right tackle for 4 yards. Bells replaced Anthony at right tackle for the Trojans. Stennett got off a beautiful punt to Williams, who returned the ball 3 yards before being downed on his own 40-yard line.

Williams went through right tackle and cut back for a 2-yard gain. Williams raced through left tackle for a first down on the 50-yard line. Williams's pass was intercepted by Stennett, who returned it 5 yards before being downed on his own 43-yard line. Tappaan made the tackle. Time out for St. Mary's. Stennett threw a long forward pass which Thomas intercepted on his own 25-yard line, and returned it until run out of bounds on his own 40-yard line.

On an end around play, Tappaan made 1 yard. Williams plunged through right tackle for 5 yards. Williams stopped by O'Gorman. Williams's pass was touched first by a St. Mary's man, then by a Trojan, and finally was intercepted by O'Gorman on the 50-yard line.

SAINTS MAKE FIRST DOWN

On a reverse, O'Gorman went around end for 8 yards before being stopped by Tappaan. Stennett passed to Boyle for a first down on U.S.C.'s 37-yard line. O'Gorman's pass was incomplete. After the pass was incomplete Barragar picked up the ball, and started to run. But McNally started to chase him, and the two galloped all over the field, both finally falling from sheer exhaustion on the 20-yard line. Boyle ran back to pass, and while running back, was chased by Winfield and McCaslin, and finally downed by the latter on the 30-yard line. It made the count third down and 24 to go. Stennett threw a pass to Boyle, who apparently caught the ball just off the ground, but the officials ruled it incomplete. The Saints did not protest, although they were penalized 5 yards for the second incomplete pass in the same series of downs. Stennett punted out of bounds on U.S.C.'s 28-yard line.

Apelt replaced Winfield at running guard for the Trojans. Winfield had been playing a fine game. Williams raced around left end for 6 yards. Williams added another yard at left tackle. Williams passed to Thomas, who made a beautiful catch, and ran 11 yards for a first down on St. Mary's 36-yard line, but the Trojans were penalized 15 yards for not waiting one full second after the shift, putting the ball on the Trojan 20-yard line. The Trojans took time out. Williams got off another quick kick, and the ball went over Stennett's head, and rolled out of bounds on St. Mary's 27-yard line. It was another beautiful kick by Williams.

O'Gorman was stopped in his tracks by Seitz. The Trojans took time out again. Ward replaced Hoff for U.S.C. Edelson hurt his knee on the play and had to be carried from the field. He was replaced by Bonham. Merrick replaced O'Gorman for St. Mary's. Pitchford hit left tackle for 2 yards. On a reverse, Merrick went through left tackle for 6 yards. Weisberger replaced Herrin at guard for the Saints. Stennett punted to Williams, who returned the ball 13 yards to his own 45-yard line. Williams's pass to Thomas was incomplete. Behind perfect interference, Williams went around right end, missing first down by 6 inches. Murphy replaced Tobin at tackle for St. Mary's. Saunders ploughed through left guard for a first down on St. Mary's 42-yard line.

Williams's long pass was incomplete. Williams ran around left end for a first down on St. Mary's 26-yard line. St. Mary's was offside, but the Trojans refused the penalty. Williams's pass to McCaslin was incomplete. Williams went through right end for 5 yards. Ending replaced Lien for St. Mary's. Saunders hit the middle of the line for a first down on the 18-yard line. Williams failed to gain at left tackle. Thomas's pass to Williams was incomplete, as the run sounded to end the half.

THIRD QUARTER

The Trojans started the second half with Williams still in the lineup. Saunders and Thomas were at halfbacks, and Bonham at fullback. Edelson's knee was badly hurt.

Ackerman kicked off to Thomas, who returned the ball 23 yards to the 33-yard line. Williams was thrown for a 3-yard loss. Herrin stopped Williams for no gain. Williams got off a quick kick to Stennett, who went out of bounds on his own 25-yard line. On a wide run around right end, Stennett made 6 yards. On a spin play, Driscoll was thrown for a 2-yard loss, Stennett's long forward pass was knocked down by Bonham. Stennett got off a high kick, which bounced backward after it landed, and was down by Frankian on the 50-yard line.

Saunders went out of bounds without gaining. Williams went around right and for 6 yards, being run out of bounds by Driscoll. Time out for the Trojans. Williams went around left end for 7 yards. He ran into his interference, and had to stop. Time out was taken for Saunders, who voluntarily left the field, apparently hurt. Tom Wilcox replaced him. Williams failed to gain at right tackle. St. Mary's took the ball on the Saint's 41-yard line.

A pass, Stennett to Merrick, gave St. Mary's a first down on the Trojan 29-yard line. Pitchford went out of bounds without gaining. Merrick received left end for 2 yards. Stennett ploughed through right tackle, and cut back for a first down on U.S.C.'s 18-yard line. Pitchford ploughed into right end for 2 yards. On a quick-opening play Merrick hit right tackle for 4 yards. On a repetition of the same play, Merrick added 3 more.

Weisberger replaced McNally for St. Mary's. Pitchford hit the middle of the line for a five-yard loss. Stennett's pass was incomplete. The ball rested on the 9-yard line. Stennett starting around right end, but was run out of bounds for a loss. Stennett's goal kick was blocked by Williams. The score: U.S.C. 6; St. Mary's, 6.

McCaslin kicked off to Pitchford, who returned the ball 15 yards to his own 24-yard line. Ritchey replaced Wilcox for Southern California. Pitchford hit the middle of the line for a yard and a half. Stennett raced around right end for 3 yards. Stennett made a first down on the 46-yard line. Barragar broke through and nailed Merrick for a 2-yard loss. Barragar stopped Stennett after he had regained the yard. Murphy replaced Ackerman for St. Mary's. Merrick circled around end for 3 yards. St. Mary's was offside and was penalized 5 yards. Barragar and Winfield stopped Merrick for no gain. Stennett punted to Williams, who signaled for a fair catch on his own 20-yard line.

Williams skipped left end for 1 yard. Williams got off a quick kick and it went over Driscoll's head and rolled to St. Mary's 1-yard line, where it was downed by Tappaan.

Stennett got off a beautiful long punt, which went over Driscoll's head and went out of bounds on S.C.'s 36-yard line.

WILLIAMS CARRIES BALL

Williams plunged through right tackle for 3 yards. Ritchey smacked left guard for 2 yards. Williams broke through left tackle, raced around the secondary defense, and finally was run out of bounds on St. Mary's 26-yard line. It was a 41-yard dash. Time out for St. Mary's.

St. Mary's was penalized 5 yards for too many times out, giving the Trojans the ball on the 21-yard line. Frankian broke through and spilled Williams for a 3-yard loss. Williams gained 2 yards at left tackle. Williams passed to Lloyd Thomas, who went out of bounds for a first down on the 6-yard line. Ritchey failed to gain at the middle of the line. Williams attempted to run left end, but lost a yard. Time out for the Trojans. McCaslin was knocked out again. O'Gorman replaced McCaslin for St. Mary's.

Williams gained 1 yard running right tackle. Fourth down and 4 to go. The Trojans were right where they started. Thomas's pass was far to the left, and was apparently tackled, three yards over the goal line by Williams, who leaped into the air to catch the ball, and put the Trojans in the lead again. Williams failed to kick goal. Score: U.S.C.-13; St. Mary's, 6.

Bonham kicked off to Stennett, who received the ball on his 20-yard line, and returned it to his own 46-yard line. Time out for both teams. Stennett passed through right tackle for 5 yards. Thomas knocked down Pitchford's pass. Thomas almost got the ball himself, and probably would have made a touchdown if he had, for he was all by himself. Stennett threw another pass, and Thomas again knocked it down. St. Mary's was penalized 5 yards for its second incomplete pass. Stennett got off a long punt, which rolled out of bounds on S.C.'s 12-yard line.

Williams raced around right end for 8 yards as the quarter ended, with the Trojans in possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER

Murphy threw Williams for a 2-yard loss. Williams punted to Stennett, who signaled for a fair catch on his own 46-yard line. Ritchey dropped the ball on the field and marched right up between the two elevens as they lined up for the next play. Several heroic players undertook to chase the dog from the field, but were unsuccessful for some time. Stennett finally passed to Lien for a first down on the U.S.C. 42-yard line. Anthony and Barragar stopped Pitchford for no gain. Stennett's pass was intercepted by Tappaan, who ran back 12 yards to his own S.C. 38-yard line. Williams fumbled, and lost 3 yards, being smeared by Pitchford. Williams failed to gain at right tackle. Williams got off a beautiful quick kick which sailed over Driscoll's head, and was downed by Tappaan on St. Mary's 8-yard line. Stennett punted, and allowed the ball to roll to the 50-yard line, where it was downed by Murphy. The Trojans gained 15 yards on the exchange.

WILLIAMS PLUNGES THROUGH

Williams went back to pass, and instead of passing, went around right end for 5 yards, being stopped by O'Gorman. On an end around play, Tappaan made a yard. Boyle replaced Driscoll for St. Mary's. Williams sneaked around left guard and fought his way to the 30-yard line for a first down. Ploughing through the whole mass of players, Williams made 5 yards at left tackle. Capt. Tobin replaced Murphy for St. Mary's. Williams failed to gain at left tackle, but got back for a first down on the 11-yard line, eluding tacklers as he went. Ritchey gained 1 yard at the middle of the line. Williams smacked right guard for 2 yards. On a spin play, Herschel Bonham broke through the middle of the line and raced to a touchdown, scoring standing up. Williams kicked goal.

Kreiser replaced McCaslin, Stepanovitch replaced Tappaan and Apelt replaced Winfield for the Trojans. Tappaan got a big hand as he trotted off the field.

Tobin kicked off to Galloway, who returned the ball 25 yards to his 39-yard line. Ritchey ploughed through the middle of the line for 3 yards. Williams broke through left tackle for 3 yards. Williams crashed through for 7 yards. Williams punted to Boyle, who returned the ball 7 yards to his own 23-yard line. Time out for St. Mary's. Kasper replaced Pitchford for St. Mary's.

Stennett hit right tackle for 8 yards. Stennett's long pass was intercepted by Lloyd Thomas on U.S.C.'s 34-yard line. Time out for Thomas and Frankian. Both were knocked out on the play. Templeton replaced Barragar. Mortensen replaced Frankian. Duffield replaced Williams. Hill replaced Ritchey for the Trojans. Hill ploughed through right tackle for 6 yards. Duffield failed to gain, going out of bounds. Duffield raced through left tackle, and cut back for a first down on St. Mary's 45-yard line. Hill smashed the middle of the line for 6 yards. Ritchie replaced Welsh. Berger and Peebles replaced Seghetti for St. Mary's. Seitz replaced Anthony, and Gowder replaced Galloway for the Trojans. Stepanovitch raced around left end to the 25-yard line, but fumbled, and Frankian recovered for St. Mary's.

Kasper plunged into the middle of the line for 3 yards. Ward replaced Hoff for U.S.C. Stennett threw a long forward pass which Frankian caught out of bounds. It was incomplete, and the ball brought back.

O'Gorman lost a yard attempting to run left end. Seitz made the tackle. Stennett punted to Duffield, who returned the ball 17 yards to St. Mary's 47-yard line as the game ended.

Final score: U.S.C., 19; St. Mary's, 6.

SANTA ROSA JAYSEE DOWNS SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Santa Rosa Junior College trounced the Sacramento Junior College here this afternoon, 24-0, in a football game played at the new city stadium. Woodward, fullback of Santa Rosa, scored the only touchdown of the game.

NAVY BOWS TO ROCKNE'S TEAM

Third-Quarter Pass Wins for Notre Dame

Niemiec Shoots Ball to End for Touchdown

Crowd of 122,000 Fans Sees Chicago Game

(Continued from First Page)

recting the successful drive, kicked the goal after touchdown.

Navy, which had exhibited nothing but a gallant defense for the first three quarters of the game, aroused itself to fighting pitch after the Hoosiers had scored. For the rest of the game the Middies launched three successive drives into Notre Dame territory, penetrating once to the 6-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Their last offensive was broken up in the last minute of the game, a forward pass being intercepted by Montroy, another Notre Dame substitute, after the Middies had battled their way to the 15-yard line.

THREE STRAIGHT

This was the third successive defeat for the Naval Academy's eleven, which has yet to score a point in three engagements with Davis and Elkins, Boston College and Notre Dame.

The Sailors didn't show anything like an effective attack through the first three periods, in which they were decisively outplayed and lucky to keep the Hoosiers from scoring. When they did finally get a hard-hitting backfield combination together on the final period, the scoring punch was still missing.

Joe Clifton, the Paducah plunger, counted on as a big Navy ball - carrying threat, played less than three minutes of the opening period and Harold Bauer, Castree and "Whitey" Lloyd were the stars in the final quarter thrusts.

Chevigny, well supported by Niemiec, Drew and others of the Rockne ensemble, was the ball-carrying ace of the day, but until they finally put over a touchdown, most of the Hoosier gains proved unproductive. In the second quarter, Notre Dame was held for downs on the Navy 6-yard line.

Neither the game nor the performances of either team measured up to the spectacular elements of its brilliant setting in this huge lake-front stadium. The record crowd, which surpassed by a few thousands the attendance for the Army-Navy and Southern California-Notre Dame contests on the same field, got comparatively few thrills. The notables in the vast throng that filled the big concrete horseshoe, as well as temporary bleachers, included Secretary Wilbur and Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York.

Navy		Notre Dame
Mercer	L.E.	R. Collins
Wilson	L.T.	Miller (C)
Eddy	L.G.	Lappin
Rusher	C.	Mont'Dome
Hanks (C)	R.G.	Law
Gray	R.T.	Twomey
Brickett	R.E.	Yeo
Welchell	Q.	Brady
Castree	L.H.	Bray
Palmer	R.H.	Chevigny
Clifton	F.	Dyn

Touchdowns — Colerick. Point after touchdown—Cords. (Place kicks.)

Officials—Eckersall, referee; Coffin, umpire; Gardner, head linesman; Hackett, field judge.

Substitutes: Navy—Byng for Mercer; Bowstrom for Wilson; Chapple for Eddy; Hardin for Rusher; Lofgren for Hanks; Bean for Brickett; R. Bauer for Bean; Gannon for Welchell; Peterson for Gannon; Palmer for Palmer; Kohlhas for Goring; Miller for Kohlhas; Lloyd for Miller; Bradley for R. Bauer; Morse for Clifton. Notre Dame—Cartree for Morse; Colerick for R. Collins; O'Brien for Colerick; McGrath for Twomey; Cardeo for Eddy; Niemiec for Bray; Montroy for Chevigny.

TIGERS DEFEAT AZTEC ELEVEN

(Continued from First Page)

few minutes later, just after the teams had changed ends, when Roselle fumbled on Oxy's 26-yard line and San Diego recovered. The Tigers put a prompt halt to the Aztec attack but on the fourth down the Aztecs fired a long pass in the general direction of the Oxy goal. Ward Schweiser and Hal Hansen collided trying to snag the ball and the referee gave the Aztecs the pill on the Oxy 3-yard line, ruling that Schweiser had interfered with the San Diegan. Fox put the ball across after three tries and Johnson kicked goal.

San Diego almost as promptly returned the favor to the Tigers. After the kickoff the Aztecs started some sleight-of-hand stuff in their backfield and Al Klein, Oxy's right guard, crashed into the situation, knocking the boys in three different directions and recovering the pill on San Diego's 17-yard line. Roselle promptly crashed across in three plays and again added the extra point to make it Occidental 14, San Diego 7.

The Tigers put the game on ice early in the third quarter when a promising Oxy drive was halted on the San Diego 38-yard line by an offside penalty. The Tigers went into conference and then tried their only pass of the game with Ward Schweiser on the receiving end. The big blond galloped through a scattered field for 30 yards for a score and this time Roselle missed fire.

AZTECS RALLY

That ended the scoring although Occidental came close to another one with only a couple of minutes to play remaining, Glover and Collier carting the pill to the 6-yard line, where the Aztecs put on a Bunker Hill rally and stopped them.

The game was an eye-opener for those who have been watching Southern California football. Both teams were big, averaging about 175 pounds each, and their tackling was positively bloodcurdling in its ferocity. Fumbles were not due to bad handling of the ball as much as to the hard tackling of the participants.

Occidental played without its captain and fullback, Eberhart, who was injured in the first few minutes of play, his place, however, was taken in faultless style by "Colonel" Collier, a large southern gentleman, whose interference running was largely responsible for the gains of the other Oxy backs. The Aztecs had Art Wilson, gigantic fullback, as their main star and actually made almost as many first downs as the Tigers, the main difference being that the Tigers made 'em when they counted and the Aztecs didn't. The line-ups:

Occidental (20)		San Diego (7)
Dehoss	L.E.	F. Avery
Beebe	L.T.	Hoss
J. Church	L.G.	Hildreth
Chapuis	C.	Montgomery
Klein	R.G.	Ault
Cuthbert	R.T.	Ramsey
W. Smith	R.E.	Hansen
J. Schweizer	Q.	O. Fox
W. Schweizer	L.H.	W. Peterson
Roselle	R.H.	K. Johnson (C.)
Eberhardt (C.)	F.	A. Wilson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Occidental	7	7	0	0	—20
San Diego	0	0	0	7	— 7

SCORING

Occidental: Touchdowns, W. Schweizer 2, Roselle; extra point, Roselle 2. San Diego: Touchdown, W. Peterson; extra point, K. Johnson.

Substitutions: Occidental, Miller for W. Smith, Collier for Eberhardt, Work for Cuthbert, Johnson for Klein, Hilton for J. Schweizer, Elliott for Roselle; Parkhill for Chapuis, Cousins for Johnston, Blanchard for Work, Charnock for Beebe, Adams for Miller, Reeden for Parkhill, Lewis for Marsh. San Diego, Quelos for F. Avery, Vancouver for K. Johnson, Ramsey for Hansen, Robb for Hansen, Anderson for G. Fox, H. Wilson for A. Wilson.

Officials: Referee, W. L. Raney, San Pedro; umpire, Glenn, San Diego; H. Brownell, San Diego; head linesman, Jack L. Maddin. Ormonemi: field judge, Tracy Cox, San Pedro.

SENATORS DOWN SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from First Page)

hour longer than the average playing time in a league game. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Johnson, If	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Averill, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hale, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Jolley, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Thurston, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Shrine, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Spring, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gray, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mails, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knother, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Donovan, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	0	3	27	10	0

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Backer, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Monroe, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Shyer, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Hoffman, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Sheely, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mul'lin, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bohner, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Crandall, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bachus, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	0	0	27	11	0

x—Batted for Knother in 9th.
xx—Batted for Mails in 9th.
x—Batted for Donovan in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0

Indiana Defeats Michigan for First Time in History with Flashy 6-to-0 Victory

HOOSIER'S FIRST POINTS IN 28 YEARS WIN CLASH

Scores Lone Touchdown in Touch Battle; Randolph Hero of Gridiron Struggle

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—It took Indiana University forty-eight years to score a single point against a Michigan team. But today the Hoosiers scored six and made them stick for a 6 to 0 victory which literally threw the visiting Hoosiers

[illegible] a lean youth from [illegible] but, was the gent who [illegible] and across the touchdown. [illegible] others in the limelight [illegible] Randolph, [illegible] Capt. Chuck [illegible] and Randolph, [illegible] as the center, but who [illegible] doing most everything. [illegible] ends down under [illegible] he had done the

[illegible]

Michigan. Trafficant, Pattengill, Gracie, Howard, Oosterbaan, Wheeler, Petoskey, Friedman, Fetzer, Benton, Heston, Paterno, Lautenschlager.

Indiana. Randolph, Capt. Chuck, Hinkle, Hoffman, Hoffer, Hoffman, Hoffer, Hoffman, Hoffer

Dynamic Don Williams Already Well on His Way to All-American Football H

TROJAN STAR AMASSING GREAT YARDAGE MARK

Has Averaged Six Yards Per Play During First Two Games on Trojan Grid Schedule

BY BRAVEN DYER

The 1928 football season is less than a month old but Dynamic Don Williams, Southern California's big offensive gun, is already well on his way to all-American honors. Unless cut down by injuries the Santa Ana boy seems destined to win recognition from every competent critic in the country.

MORLEY DRURY

There are, at this writing, only three outstanding ball-carrying backs on the Pacific Coast. They are Capt. Biff Hoffman of Stanford, Chuck Carroll of Washington and our own Williams. Of course, others may rise to outshine one or all of these in the big games to come.

It seems logical that one, and perhaps two, of these three players will win all-American honors. Hoffman, because of his size and past record, stands the best chance. In addition he plays against the Army in New York and all eastern experts will have a chance to cast their critical eyes in his direction.

POPULAR WITH FANS

Williams, succeeding Morley Drury as the offensive ace of the Trojans, has also taken Morley's place in the hearts of the fans. In fact, it is highly probable that Williams would be rated the most popular of the two should a vote be taken. There's something about Dynamic Don that makes an instant hit with those who see him in action.

Maybe it's his size—or lack of it. He weighs 160 pounds on the average, fluctuating between 158 and 162. Most all-American players are big burly chaps of 180 or more. Maybe it's the fact that Don is an orphan, but it can hardly be that for of the thousands who watch him perform only a scant few are aware of the fact that he has no mother or father. Whatever it is Don has a way with him and he's riding on a wave of popularity which rolls as high as the billow that carried Morley Drury to national fame.

There is, of course, the element of sympathy that enters into the crowd's admiration for Williams. Several times during his career he has been rendered useless just when it appeared that he was to reach the greatest heights of his playing days.

TOUGHEST BLOW

The toughest blow Howard Jones has suffered since coming to Southern California four years ago was the loss of Williams just prior to the Notre Dame game last year. But Jones's loss was as nothing compared to the disappointment of Dynamic Don, who had to lay on his back in a hospital and hear returns of the game over the radio.

So it is that thousands of fans are pulling for him to make good and to escape injury as the 1928 season rolls onward.

In two games this fall Williams has piled up an offensive total of 223 yards. He carried the ball fourteen times in the Utah game and made 119 yards. He packed the oval twenty-three times against Oregon State and made 104 yards. Adding the two together and indulging in a bit of division, one finds that Don has averaged exactly 6 yards per play, which is powerful offensive running.

Added to this, he has kicked splendidly, passed accurately and been on the receiving end of tosses. In addition he has guided the Trojans almost faultlessly, something which could not always have been said of their skippers in the past.

Williams's ability to carry the ball so effectively is due largely to his fast start. And there's no way of explaining the start other than to say that some men start quickly and others start slowly. Williams has never done anything in track, baseball or basketball. Fast starting just comes naturally to him—it was born in him.

Don's running style is different from Drury's. Morley had a very deceptive hip motion. It enabled him to elude many tacklers. Williams can't use his hips very much, but he eludes his foes anyway. Don seems to outspeed them, but even when tackled he has so much drive that they can't hold him—as witness that memorable march in the Notre Dame game of two years ago. There seems to be some magic about his ability to slip through the line and get out into the open so quickly But it's all due to his terrific start. It takes him less than half a dozen short, quick steps to be in full stride and traveling at his most rapid clip.

It is a bit hard to analyze Don's ability to get away from tacklers. It's not his speed alone that enables him to elude his foes. Morton Kaer was a much faster runner than Williams but he wasn't nearly so elusive. Don runs at his foes and seems to anticipate their next move. This results in his running slightly to one side when they expect to find him elsewhere. It might be termed perfect co-ordination of brain and body. In a way it amounts to out-guessing opposing tacklers. Don has a peculiar habit of running or skipping for several short steps on one foot, at the same time leaning off to the side. Strangely he can maintain great speed even while engaged in what looks like a mere coasting act.

Williams played three years at Santa Ana High School, performing in '26, '27 and '28. Spud Morrison, the old Pomona quarterback, coached him two years and Ed Covington, another ex-Sagehen signal caller, the third. Maybe these two men, who were mighty fine open-field runners themselves, are in some measure responsible for Don's success.

Jeff Cravath and Knute Starke played with Williams there. So did Bart Cock and Jabbs, who later went to California. The 1921 team won the Southern California championship, but lost the State title to Bakersfield. Williams played half until his senior year, when he went in at fullback and called signals.

He played on Chet Dolley's 1924 frosh team at Southern California, along with a backfield of Vic Orsatti, quarter; Howard Elliott and Morley Drury, halfbacks, and himself, full.

At the beginning of his sophomore year Don's mother died and, his father being already dead, Williams had to leave college and earn enough money to pay off the mortgages on the property which had been left him. A year's labor saw the deals completed and then he returned to carry on his education in the fall of '26.

That was the year that Morton Kaer made all-American. But it was Williams who was the hero of the Notre Dame game. Taking the ball on his own 43-yard line, Don punched his way to a touchdown, ten plays sufficing to put the ball over after the 57-yard march. Don carried the ball nine of the ten times, Manuel Laraneta contributing seven yards the only time he was called upon to lug the leather.

That was as great an offensive drive as any player has ever staged in the Coliseum. On the last play Williams crashed into Christy Flanagan and knocked him clear back into the end zone, so great was Dynamis Don's driving power.

When the Stanford game rolls around on November 3 the Trojans will need such a driving exhibition if the Cardinals are to be upset. And if Williams retains his good health local fans are likely to see something of that nature for Don didn't get a shot at the Redshirts last year and would like nothing better than to crack Pop Warner's line for at least one touchdown.

It will be "the game" of the season, in all probability settling the Coast championship. And in addition it will pit Williams vs. Hoffman. It will pit 160 pounds of sparkling, dynamic, flashing speed vs. 200 pounds of bruising, battering, relentless power.

ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN?

It's Don Williams, quarterback of the Southern California varsity. Howard Jones has had two all-American signal callers in as many years, Morton Kaer in 1926 and Morley Drury last season. Williams is going so well that it seems nothing but injuries can keep him from being the Trojan's mentor's third straight all-American quarterback.

"Dynamic Don" hails from Santa Ana where he played on a Southern California championship prep team back in 1921. He weighs only 160 pounds, but has terrific drive, and can kick and pass in addition to packing the ball. His next local appearance will probably be against Stanford, November 3.

[Photo by J. B. Ward]

U.S.C. FAVORED TO BEAT BEARS

"On to Berkeley!" Echoes as Big Game Nears

Thomas Replaces Drury in Bear Contest

Duel Looms Between Eisen and Williams in Tilt

BY RALPH HUSTON

There's a familiar rumbling in the air these days. It's the first whisper of that famous Trojan cry "On to Berkeley!" Two years ago it was sounded, and for the first time in history, rewarded, when the Thundering Herd swept through a woeful Bear eleven, 27-0.

That same cry of "On to Berkeley" is being heard on the Southern California campus these days, as Coach Howard Jones prepares to lead his Herd to the northern stadium, and the student body in general prepares to accompany the squad.

FAVOR TROJANS

While the Trojans rule favorites, the story may be somewhat different this time. Jones still has a marvelous collection of ball packers, a sturdy line, and an efficient machine. But "Nibs" Price has rebuilt the shattered Bears into a fine semblance of the old "Wonder Teams" that made Andy Smith famous.

He has a sturdy crew of backs in Eisen, Lom, Rice, Ewing, Barr, Schmidt, Cockburn and others. His line, which includes what critics claim are the best pair of ends on the Pacific Coast in Avery and Capt. Irvine Phillips, is a strong defensive one. Fitz is a veteran tackle, and Steve Bancroft has been made over from an end to replace Fritz Coltrin. Schwartz and Gill occupy the guard positions and either Reigels or Andy Miller, a star of two years ago, are both available at center.

Two years ago, on the eve of the departure for the tilt, Morley Drury, then a halfback, suffered a wrenched knee. Lloyd Thomas was substituted, and with Mort Kaer getting into his best form for the first time, the Trojans ran riot all over the field. It is peculiar that Thomas is now being groomed to fill Drury's shoes again, For Thomas is to serve the Trojans in the same capacity that all-American Drury did last year—that of the smashing, grinding, battering ram, who tires the foes so that scintillating Don Williams can go in and speed his way to victory. That is what Drury did for Williams in the Coliseum last year, when he battered the Bear line and then let Williams dash his way to a 13-0 victory.

EISEN SPEEDY

In Eisen, Price has one of the best safety men on the Coast. His work in this line bordered on the sensational in the game with St. Mary's. He has proven himself a smart quarterback, and it will be a battle of brains between Eisen and Williams. Bennie Lom is the California triple threat, although Eisen does some of the kicking. Lom is a brilliant open-field runner, threw the pass to Norton that gave the Bears their lone touchdown against the Saints, and is a good kicker. Stanley Barr usually occupies the other halfback position, with either Schmidt or Cockburn at fullback.

The loss of Coltrin, last year's captain, hit the Bears hard at tackle, but Steve Bancroft, who was an end last year, has been made over into a tackle of considerable ability. Fitz fills in the other position, a veteran of two years. Schwartz and Gill are comparatively new men, but are the best of the lot. Miller has not yet come up to the fine form he showed at center two years ago, and Reigels has been doing most of the pivot work.

The Trojans will leave here Thursday night, and take a light workout on the northern field Friday. Jones does not intend to announce his squad until just before the trip. Most of the Trojan student body is planning on attending the game, going by train, automobile and boat. Some enthusiastic local football fans are going north by the various air-passenger services.

Trojan - Bear Battle is Sellout

BERKELEY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The California-University of Southern California football game on the 20th inst. will play before a full house in the Memorial Stadium, it is announced today by Jack Mackenzie, athletic manager at the University of California. Mackenzie's office has disposed of 24,000 tickets to alumni and stadium subscribers throughout the State. Add to this the Trojans' share of tickets, the 10,000 California rooters' tickets and the advance public sale, and the slightly under 80,000 seating capacity of the big Golden Bear bowl is taxed to the limit.

Occidental to Meet Poets on Pasadena Grid

Occidental's Battling Bengal gridiron warriors will be plenty overworked during the coming week days previous to the Tigers' third football fracas of the season in which the Eagle Rock team faces the Whittier Poets in the Rose Bowl stadium Saturday.

Coach Kienholz at Oxy has plenty of reason to fear "Ye Friendly City" institution and its football teams. It may easily be remembered that the Poets up and surprised the Tigers last year and trimmed the Eagle Rock visitors to the tune of 7-3 at Hadley field, thereby putting the skids under the hopes of ye Bengals for a conference championship. Albert A. Erendine was then head grid coach at Occidental.

Not only does the Oxy mentor wish to even up that score for his predecessor, but Kienholz himself is headed for a championship with the greatest Tiger eleven in Oxy grid history seeking to push his claims. Kienholz has numberless veterans and lettermen and a whole crew of capable substitutes to replace injured and tired athletes on the field. But even then, Kienholz fears the Poet team.

At Whittier there are several returning letterwinners. The chief loss of the Poets is the absence of one lad Pendleton, fullback, and chief "doer of big deeds" for that team last year. He was the "Morley Drury" of his squad, practically unstoppable. His loss is the chief one in the backfield though Weaver and Walker are back again. On the line are several veterans, and that line was unpenetrable by ye Tigers last season.

The Oxy frosh are slated to play a preliminary before the varsity game to start at 12:30 o'clock. As yet the opposing forces are not known, but graduate manager and coach Sol Mishkin are after some junior college or prep eleven.

BEAR CREW NOW WORKS OUT AGAIN

BERKELEY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Minus the services of six members of the world championship crew who are still participating in their collegian tour of Europe on bicycles, Coach Ky Ebright is continuing his daily varsity routine practice over the Oakland estuary waters with his prospective 1929 University of California shell until January when the six letter men, now enjoying a well-earned rest, return to school. Ebright will emphasize form and team co-ordination rather than the longer workouts which characterize the training later in the season. The first boat has been made up recently of Gilmore, Bob Smith, Judah H. Smith, Goode, Pertessi, Hayes, Owen and Logan. In the second shell Ebright has placed Jacobsen, Pope, Silver, Stevens, Woodward, Stowell, Graham, Stimpson and Montgomery.

NAVY CHAMPS CLASH AT PASADENA ARENA

The United States Navy is to contribute two of its boxing champions to help make notable what is really a double main event for the Pasadena Arena show Thursday night, when Joe Noto, featherweight champion of all the American fleets, and Johnny Lancaster, who holds the same distinction in the middleweigh class, will appear at the Crown City Club.

The Thursday night card will also include three four-round fights featuring boys who have previously proved good at the Arena. They are:

Ray Cardinas vs. Chick Peralta, 138 pounds.

Domingo Suzana vs. Dud Craig, 120 pounds.

Pete Cardinas vs. Ray Molina, 126 pounds.

FORTUNE'S DARLING

Charlie O'Leary, Yankees' coach, has shared in the winnings of ten championship teams since he started with the White Sox in 1900. He has been with Miller Huggins in all of the latter's successes in the American League.

FEMALE MAT CHAMP

Cora Livingstone, who defeated Laura Bennett, holder of the belt emblematic of the world's female wrestling championship, in Kansas City, 1913, still retains that title.

BRUINS FAVORED TO OVER SAGEHEN GR

Teams Battled to 7-to-7 T Year; Fleming vs. H Duel to Excite Fa

CLAREMONT, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Two ... about to begin again, right where they left off ... ago. Pomona College and the University of ... Angeles, who fought it out through four ... were halted by the time-keeper's gun with all ... crawl through the ropes at the Coliseum ... hostilities.

On the same historic spot where two of the greatest football teams the Southern California Conference ever saw pounded and rassled away at each other and wound up in a 7-7 tie, two other grid machines, representing the same institutions, but with a good deal less at stake, are scheduled for another episode in that feud. Inasmuch as Bill Spaulding's Bruins aren't fighting for Pomona's conference gonfalon, the game will be minus some of the thrills it held last year when the victor loomed as the probable champion.

"POKE" HARTMAN

But there is enough at stake, even without the conference significance, to make it a thriller. Just as two boxers, in different divisions, can put on a terrible scrap with nothing more at stake than the bare victory, so Pomona and U.C.L.A., in different conferences, but with the same feeling of intense rivalry, are certain to stage a whale of a struggle next week.

WERE FAVORED

The Bruins went on the field last year top-heavy favorites to spill Coach Eugene White Nixon's apple-cart all over the place. Mr. Nixon's apple-cart, fortunately, doesn't happen to be anywhere around where they can get at it this time, but if it were in the vicinity, the boys from Los Angeles would again be on the long end of the odds to knock it over. U.C.L.A. is as good or better this year than last, while Pomona has slipped a little, in the opinion of the experts.

Last year's battle was a terror. Joe Fleming put the Bruins out in front in the second quarter, scoring a touchdown on two long gallops from deep within his own territory. Before the half ended, Pomona had marched straight down the field and busted over to even matters, mixing passes with line plays and using a trio of stellar backs—Merritt, Hartman and Williams—to run the Bruins dizzy. Then the last half called on all the reserve of both squads and saw them both gain and lose a golden opportunity to score—each placing the leather on the 1-yard line only to lose it. Pomona first held the Bruins for downs and U.C.L.A. recovered a fumble when the Sagehens had them in the same tough spot.

This year Pomona has lost the services of two star backfield men, and three linemen. Harold Merritt, the hard-runing halfback, is gone, and Jack Manifidi, quarterback, whose brilliant generalship turned out to be a big factor, is also an alumnus. From the line that started against U.C.L.A., Archbald, center; Natland, end, and Mitchell, tackle, are missing. Mitchell it was, by the way, who stopped Joe Fleming cold on the yard-line.

PLAYED ARIZONA

The Sagehens were at Arizona yesterday, opening their 1928 season against the State University Wildcats. U.C.L.A. held the Arizona boys to a 7-7 tie, therefore, to be on even terms again, Pomona should have done the same thing.

U.C.L.A. will be able to start as good or better a team against Pomona next week, as it did last year. The backfield lacks only Scrib Birienbach to be intact, and, in his place, Coach Bill Spaulding uses either Ted Simpson or little Buddy Forster, Terrible Joe Fleming who, single-handed, ruined Pomona in 1926, is in the line-up and Earl Fields, the human switch-engine, is there for the heavy duty on the line.

There is an interesting angle about Forster. When he was in Fullerton High School, Coach Earl Merritt, of Pomona, brought the Pomona frosh down to the oil town for an Armistice Day game. The preps had a good squad, and it

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIANS WIN CLOSE BATTLE FROM CHA

After playing ragged football for three-quarters of the game the California Christian College eleven came from behind yesterday afternoon at Moore Field to win from the Chaffey Jaysee eleven, 7-6. Howard carried the ball over the line, while a pass, Thompson to Caldwell, scored the extra point for the Christians.

Neither team scored in the first period, but in the second Christian College failed twice when within 10 yards to put the ball across, while it was in this period that Chaffey made a march of the field, by line bucks and end around runs, to score, Whitty carrying the ball most of the way and going over at the line.

In the third period it was nip and tuck with Chaffey gaining in first downs, until the whistle ended the quarter. Then California Christian suddenly stiffened, held Chaffey for four downs within 5 yards, and received the ball on their own 1-yard line. With Dorland replacing Thompson at right half, Howard was sent into the game at fullback. By means of passes, line bucks and end runs the Christians advanced the ball to Chaffey's 20-yard line where they lost it on downs.

After three tries, Walker punted to Caldwell, who returned the ball 12 yards to Chaffey's [illegible]. By passes the ball was [illegible] the 10-yard [illegible] finally carried it over [illegible] of 6-6. Thompson [illegible] Caldwell gave the [illegible]

Chaffey [illegible] complete two [illegible] tians attempted [illegible] for a point [illegible] downs [illegible] ten, while the [illegible] team, [illegible] divided.

For Caldwell, Caldwell, Howard and [illegible] ball. For the [illegible] Lichte, Whitty and [illegible] The line-up:

Chaffey	Position
Caldwell	L.E.
Howard	L.T.
[illegible]	L.G.
[illegible]	C.
[illegible]	R.G.
[illegible]	R.T.
Lichte	R.E.
Whitty	Q.
[illegible]	L.H.
[illegible]	R.H.
[illegible]	F.

NIBS PRICE HAS FEW THINGS TO SAY ABOUT GRID OFFICIALS

BERKELEY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) When the 1928 season was ushered into existence, Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price of the University of California's Golden Bear football varsity, informed the press that officiating on the Pacific Coast was quite finely done. Since then Price has had a change of heart. He does not say that the officiating is punk, but he intimates "something ought to be done about it." That something should be in the form of a football commissioner to select the officials for the different conference matches. Price maintains that "until such an office is set up and a man named to pick officials for the game, and have the officials responsible to him, he will have unnecessary rough playing and injuries and unjust decisions."

NIBS PRICE.

"You can't blame a man for looking out for his job. As long as coaches have the last say on the men who work the games, the men who blow the whistles are going to be careful how they rule against the coaches.

"Even worse than the coaches' evident hold on the officials who have legislated against them in previous games, this is the worst evil of all. How can any man go on the field with an open mind when he knows that he may never be able to work for a coach again if his judgment happens to differ from the coach over a play? If the referee blows the whistle too soon the coach will holler. If he doesn't blow it soon enough, the coach will say that the ball should have been dead and injuries resulting are laid directly at the feet of the officials. Coaches are partial to their own teams. You can't blame them for that. They see everything as it affects their own players, which is quite often different from the way the officials see the game. There is no reason why a neutral man should not be selected to act as football commissioner along the same plan adopted by the Big Ten Conference in the Middle West. This commissioner should be in complete charge of all officials. He would appoint them for all games and any complaints by the coaches would be registered with his office," Price concludes.

GOBS MEET ATHLETIC CLUB

Sailors From U.S.S. Idaho Slated to Tackle Santa Barbara Eleven This Afternoon

Continuing the custom of giving Los Angeles football fans a game every Sunday afternoon at Knickerbocker field, the Union Pacific gridiron, teams from the U.S.S. Idaho and the Santa Barbara Athletic Club will clash at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

The Los Angeles Fire Department gridders usually use this field Sunday games but Bill Blewett's gridders are playing at Omaha today on their big eastern invasion so the gobs and the up-State teams grabbed the opportunity for today. Next Sunday, while the Smoke-Eaters are playing their championship game at New York, "Lone Star" Dietz's Los Angeles Town Club team and the San Bernardino American Legion play at Knickerbocker field.

Both teams today present strong lineups and a red-hot game is in store for the fans.

Santa Barbara A.C.		U.S.S. Idaho
Caywood	L.E.	Norton
Cook	L.T.	Cushow
Benter	L.G.	Haley
Vince	C.	Salinger
Haggerty	R.G.	Robeski
Raffeta	R.T.	Fox
Clark	R.E.	Cowan
Swanson	Q.	Knapp
Boehm	L.H.	De Blas
Paddock	R.H.	Edelleser
Stevens	F.	Carlos

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Caltech	0	0	0	0	0
Redlands	0	0	0	6	13

Substitutes: Caltech Frosh—McKinley for Pruden; Goodman for Wenger. Redlands Frosh—Sparks for Dean; Crowell for Full; Houch for Dougherty; Sherwood for Potter.

Dougherty, referee.

REDLANDS FROSH DOWN ENGINEERS

REDLANDS, Oct. 13.—Redlands freshmen won their first conference game today from Caltech frosh. Score to the Bullpups had the best of the going all the way, but fumbled badly at critical times. Sherwood got into the game in the second quarter just in time to make the first touchdown after Tooms had made 30 yards on a pass from Sparks.

Potter made the second when he grabbed a Caltech pass and ran 80 yards to a touchdown. Crowell converted. Merrill caught a Caltech pass and ran 40 yards for the last touchdown.

Caltech Frosh.		Redlands Frosh
Matthews	L.E.	Full
McLaughlin	L.T.	Boone
Pruden	L.G.	Ward
Schuler	C.	Sens
Paulson	R.G.	Dougherty
Foss	R.T.	Smith
Hayes	R.E.	Merrill
Rhyner	Q.	Dean
Breakman	L.H.	Poole
Shaw	R.H.	Tooms
Wengren	F.	Potter

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Caltech	0	0	0	0	0
Redlands	0	0	0	6	6—13

Substitutes: Caltech Frosh—McKinley for Pruden; Goodman for Wenger. Redlands Frosh—Sparks for Dean; Crowell for Full; Houch for Dougherty; Sherwood for Potter.

Dougherty, referee.

...ly-L.A. High Benefit by Delay; Minor City League Football Race Opens Friday

LOOKING OVER SOME OF MANUAL'S TOILING TOILERS

After experiencing several pretty lean football years, Manual Arts grid enthusiasts have visions of a City League championship this season, and below are pictured some of the main reasons for the rosy outlook. The seven husky gents caught charging down on the cameraman form the strong forward wall built up by Coach Jim Blewett. Reading from left to right they are Ken Moeller, Art Carlson, Jim Trevillyan, Glenn Smith, Tom Cashill, Ned Jones and Walter Asmus. Down below we have "Chuck" Gabriels, fleet-footed fullback, exhibiting his wicked straight-arm. Gabriels' "straight left" compares favorably with Jack Dempser's "Iron Mike," according to those who have come in contact with the Manual fullback's south paw.

...otball Ho...

...FAVORED TO WI... SAGEHEN GRIDD...

...tled to 7-to-7 Tie L... ...leming vs. Hartman ...l to Excite Fans

...13. (Exclusive)—Two bitter ... ...ight where they left off some ... ...and the University of California ... ...t out through four strenuous ... ...me-keeper's gun with all honors ... ...pes at the Coliseum Saturday and ...

...spot where ...ball teams ...Conference

...looked to be a tough ... the way. Forster, a ... back, happened to have a ... and ran through the ... for five touchdowns and ... aided in two others. ... score was 46 to 7. ... men who were on that ... team, are on Pomona's ... year.

All in all, Saturday's ... fair to duplicate the ... clash of 1927. Pomona ... much enjoy thumping ... Coast Conference team ... ly when that team is ... the Bruins want another ... the squad which robbed ... their last chance for a ... ship, so name your poison.

Oxy Frosh is Beaten, 3...

FULLERTON, Oct. 13. ... sive)—Occidental ... easy pickings for Arthur ... Fullerton Junior College ... this afternoon, the Fullerton ... winning by a score of 3... er Nunn had tried out ... plete teams in the field.

Starting with the first ... up, Fullerton rolled up a ... lead in the first quarter, with ... Ippi, Jewett and Curth ... ball for big gains. Schultz ... ton left end, scooped up a ... fumble on the 18-yard line ... across goal for a touchdown. ... later dropped on a blocked ... another touchdown.

Grodinsky and Rust ... fective work for the Good ... Babes, although it was ... till the second and third ... ters that they were able to ... first downs effectively.

Nunn limited his men to ... half a dozen plays, as in his ... saving bagful of tricks for ... opening game of the Junior ... conference against Compton ... Friday at Fullerton. Grodinsky ... over from the 3-yard line for ... only frosh score after a pass ... placed the ball in easy ... the goal. Line-ups:

Fullerton.		Pos.	
Schultz		L.E.	
Gold		L.T.	
Thomas		L.G.	
Hilton		C.	
Peterson		R.G.	
Curth		R.T.	
Nelson		R.E.	
Jewett		Q.B.	
Phillips		L.H.	
Robinson		R.H.	
R. Curtis		F.	

BIG FOUR DICKER TO SETTLE T...

BERKELEY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—... There is no endeavor to ... the smaller colleges of the ... Coast Conference through the ... year agreement of the "big four" ... play each other, according to ... W. Monohan, graduate manager ... the University of California. ... ciated Students, in a formal announcement today. The ... is a logical one, Monohan says, ... of the four teams, Stanford, ... fornia, U.S.C. and Washington ... almost invariably the Coast champion. Unless each of these ... meet every year, there can be ... doubt as to the championship ... of any team. Also, since games ... tween these elevens draw the ... gest gate, it is evident that the ... ile considers them vital to a ... determination of the Coast ... winner."

TAFT ELEVEN WINS

Coach Burt Griffin's Taft ... school unlimited team defeated ... coupa, 39 to 6, today in the ... stadium. The local team made ... the Maricopa team throughout ... the feature of the day being ... Junior College team, coached by ... J. Kienholz, defeated Santa ... Junior College, 12 to 7.

SANTA ROSA PREPS WIN

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 13. (Special)—... ta Rosa High School defeated ... St. Helena High, 34-0, in a ... one-sided game, here today. ... legriny, quarterback, and ... guard, were the Santa Rosa ...

...CHRISTIANS WIN ...TTLE FROM CHAFFEY

SANTA BARBARA STATE BEATS MARIN JAYSEE ELEVEN, 24-6

...A, Oct. 13.—Dis... ...at power and drive, ... to follow the ball, ... 12 yards to Chaffey's 8-yard ... By passes the ball was advanced ... the 10-yard line, where Marin ... finally carried it over for the ... of 6-6. Thompson's easy ... Caldwell gave the extra point.

Chaffey tried three passes to ... plete two for 18 yards. The ... tians attempted nine, completing ... for a gain of 51 yards. On ... downs honors go to Chaffey ... ten, while the Christians made ... teen, yardage being about ... divided.

For California Christian, ... Caldwell, Cates, Thompson, ... berry, North and Sims played ... ball. For the Jaysee Wildcats, ... Lichte, Whitty and Deming ... The last quarter was played in ... driving rain.

The line-up:

Cal. Christian		Santa Barbara
Tower	L.E.	
Jones	L.T.	
Sims	L.G.	
Lewis	C.	
Metzger	R.G.	
Wing	R.T.	
Newberry	R.E.	
Cannarina	Q.B.	
Caldwell	L.H.	
Thompson	R.H.	
Cates	F.B.	

Substitutions—California: ... for Tower, Bowman for ... for Cates, Tower for ... for Metzger, Bowman for ... for Cates, Metzger for ... Quarter for Wing, Wing for ... Chaffey: ... for Lichte, ... for Whitty, ... for Deming, ... for Lichte. Referee, ... Official, Bellows. Field ... Minister; head linesman, ...

SANTA ANA, LONG BEACH BATTLE TIE

Jackrabbits and Saints Start Off Coast League Race With 0-0 Game

LONG BEACH, Oct. 13.—Long Beach Poly High and Santa Ana, two of the leading contenders for the Coast League grid title, battled to a sensational scoreless tie here today. In the preliminary, the Jackrabbit class C pigskinners nosed out the Saints by a 6-0 count, and the locals captured the series with a 33-0 victory over Santa Ana in the class B division.

TEX OLIVER

Three yards separated Tex Oliver's battling Santa Anans from victory in the third quarter when Alvin Reboin, barrel-chested halfback, plunged to the 3-yard ribbon. With four downs to lug the ball the remaining distance, the Saints failed to penetrate the stone wall defense featured by the exceptional play of Voorhees and Morrison.

Long Beach (6)		Santa Ana (0)
Palmer	L.E.	Mears (C)
Hardy	L.T.	Marshall
Vance	L.G.	Manderschied
Morrison	C.	Yosel
Olmsted	R.G.	Rose
Briggs	R.T.	Dubois
E. Voorhees	R.E.	Cooke
Mitchell	Q.B.	Pefiela
Franklin	L.H.	Reboin
Swanson	R.H.	Burum
F. Voorhees	F.	Fredericks

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	0	0	0	6—6
Santa Ana	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Long Beach—Terry for Deems, Caldwell for Palmer, Deems for Caldwell, Johnson for Mitchell, Crane for Johnson, and Schaelin for Terry. Santa Ana—Hartman for Dubois, Spoor for Manderschied, Keller for Burum, Burum for Keller, Keller for Reboin, Goodrich for Olsen, Spoor for Manderschied for Mears, Goodrich for Olsen, Spoor for Manderschied.

BASEBALL TILT TODAY BETWEEN ACTOR TEAMS

Baseball as it is actually played by motion-picture actors when not before the camera will be witnessed at 10:30 o'clock this morning when the Paramount Studio team meets the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer team on the latter's home lot.

Cavorting on the Paramount team will be Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Lane Chandler and Jack Luden, film players; Edward Sutherland, director; Sam Jaffee, production manager, and Eddie Cronjager, cameraman.

THEVENOW BOUGHT BY PHILLY OUTFIT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. (AP)—William Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, announced today that he had purchased Thomas Thevenow, shortstop, from the St. Louis Nationals as the first step in rebuilding the Phillies. The terms were $50,000 cash for Thevenow and the outright release of the veteran Heinie Sand, Phillies' shortstop.

THIS-WEEK'S PREP-GRID SCHEDULE—

CITY LEAGUE
Poly and L. A. High at Coliseum.
Lincoln at Jefferson
Hollywood at Manual Arts.

MINOR CITY LEAGUE
Harding at Fremont.
Fairfax at Roosevelt.
Belmont at Garfield.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE
Burbank at Eagle Rock.
Beverly at North Hollywood.
Van Nuys at Owensmouth.
San Fernando, bye.

MARINE LEAGUE
Narbonne at Jordan.
Torrance at Ris.
Washington at Bell.
Gardena at Banning

BAY LEAGUE
(Tomorrow)
Inglewood at Huntington Park.
Compton at Santa Monica.
San Pedro at Santa Monica.
Inglewood at Compton.
Woodrow Wilson at Venice.
Huntington Park at Redondo.

COAST LEAGUE
(Tomorrow)
Pasadena at Whittier.
(Friday)
South Pasadena at Pasadena.
(Saturday)
Long Beach at Alhambra.
San Diego at Glendale.
Whittier at Santa Ana.

CITRUS LEAGUE
Riverside at San Bernardino.
Chaffey at Redlands.
Pomona, bye.

SAN GABRIEL LEAGUE
El Monte at Citrus.
Monrovia at Montebello.
John Muir at Puente.

ORANGE LEAGUE
Tustin at Downey.
Anaheim at Excelsior.
Brea at Huntington Beach.
Fullerton at Garden Grove.
Orange, bye.

OTHER GAMES
(Saturday)
Covina vs. U.C.L.A. frosh at Colbourn.
Cathedral High at Pacific Military.

VENTURA COUNTY LEAGUE
Fillmore at Oxnard.
Santa Paula at Ventura.

TRI-COUNTRY LEAGUE
Corona at Benita.
Chino at Colton.

Oregon Steams to Win on Grid

SALEM (Or.) Oct. 13.—The big University of Oregon football machine got its hitherto missing power attack really under way today and with the throttle held way down, steam-rollered the lighter Willamette eleven for a 38-to-6 score. Forward passing figured in only one of six of the Webfoot touchdowns. A sparkling new backfield star was uncovered on the Oregon side in Kitzmiller, the flying Dutchman. He rammed the Willamette line on straight football plays with the ferocity of a buzz saw. The game wasn't five minutes old when, from his own 38-yard line he tore inside left tackle on a cutback play and helped by fine interference, ran 63 yards for the opening touchdown. He then kicked his own goal point.

TEAMS BATTLE TO TIE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13. (AP)—Washington University and the University of Kansas battled to a 7-to-7 tie today in a renewal of their rivalry over a 21-21 game last fall.

TWO BAY LOOP, ONE COAST LEAGUE TILT ON TOMORROW

The City League wasn't the only prep grid circuit whose schedule was knocked out of plumb by Friday's rain, the Orange, Bay, Coast, Marine and Citrus loops also having to effect a readjustment as a result of the rained-out contests.

The Bay and Coast leagues are going to get back in stride pronto by putting on their postponed engagements tomorrow afternoon. The program for tomorrow will bring together Compton and Santa Monica at Samohi, Inglewood at Huntington Park and Pasadena at Whittier. That's a pretty attractive prep grid dish for all six of these squads are considered title contenders in their respective circuits.

A big crowd is expected to take in the Compton-Samohi clash at Santa Monica for both of these elevens have been bowling over all opposition in practice games and the result of this game might settle the championship. Coach Earl Pine's Compton Lions are slight favorites, but Max Berg, the Santa Monica mentor, has made his teams furnish upsets in the past and may get the Samohi crew to upset the dope again today.

The Inglewood-Huntington Park clash will give the fans a real line on just how strong Coach Verne Landreth's Spartans are. The Spartans copped the Bay League crown last year, but they lost several of their stars by the graduation route. Enoch Badenoch has his Inglewood outfit improving at a rapid clip and the Sentinels may put an early blight on the hopes of last year's champs.

Pasadena's Bulldogs, champs of the Coast League last season, blossom out at Whittier under a new coach, John Thurman, the former Pennsylvania all-American. Both the Bulldogs and Quakers are reported to have strong teams and a hot battle is expected.

As for the other postponements, the Marine Leaguers are adopting the same tactics as did the City League and will play the games scheduled for last week on next Friday. In other words, their whole schedule will be put back one week. The second-round tilts bring together Narbonne at Jordan, Torrance at Ris, Washington at Bell and Gardena at Banning.

The only game postponed in the Orange League's second round of play, that between Tustin and Huntington Beach, will be played off on November 2, an open date for both squads. Fullerton and Orange each have two wins in this loop while Huntington Beach has won its lone game.

The Citrus Belt League's opening round games, which were to feature Pomona and Redlands and San Bernardino at Chaffey Union, have been postponed until November 17. That will make them the final round games instead of the openers. Next week's Citrus clashes bring together Riverside at San Bernardino and Chaffey at Redlands.

The San Fernando Valley and San Gabriel Valley circuits were the only leagues to get in all of their games last week. Monrovia, El Monte and Citrus Union copped the San Gabriel openers, while Eagle Rock and Van Nuys won their first round San Fernando Valley clashes. Owensmouth and San Fernando started off by playing a scoreless tie.

CALIFORNIA AGGIES BEAT CHICO STATE

CHICO (Cal.) Oct. 13. (AP)—The California Aggies easily defeated the football team of Chico State Teachers' College today, 22 to 0. At no time did Chico players seriously threaten their opponents' goal.

WASHINGTON HIGH BOASTS TWO TEACHERS FROM OLYMPIC TEAM

George Washington High, one of the recently organized schools in the Marine League, hasn't been going long enough to do much in the way of athletics, but it at least boasts two members on its teaching force who made the United States Olympic team. Clarita Huntsberger, a member of the English department, twice made the Olympic diving team, while the other Washington High Olympic team teacher is Glenn Berry, who is in the physical education department. Berry earned a trip across the pond as a member of the Yankee gymnastic squad.

TROJAN FROSH WIN EASILY

Ernie Pinckert and Sheffer Corral Ball-Packing Honors as Santa Ana Jaysees Lose, 41-0

BY BOB RAY

Led by the irresistible Ernie Pinckert, the Trojan thunderbolt from San Bernardino, Leo Calland's Southern California freshman football creation had an easy time steam-rollering the Santa Ana Junior College eleven into submission by a 41-to-0 score in the preliminary game at the Coliseum yesterday.

Pinckert dashed hither, thither and yon while he was in the battle and proceeded to personally chalk up three of the six touchdowns turned in by Troy's husky yearlings. However, don't get the impression that Pinckert was the only football player on the Trojan squad, for Leo Calland has welded together a mighty formidable aggregation out of the flock of athletes coming up from prep rank.

LEO CALLAND

Calland has his yearlings running Howard Jones interference just as effectively as do their bigger brothers and the Santa Ana Jaysees were just simply no match for the frosh yesterday. Capt. Ben Woodington and Ritchie Goodbody uncorked occasional flashes of brilliance, but for the most part the Dons were completely kept in the background.

Pinckert put the Trojabes off in front early in the game when he got loose for one of his familiar dashes to a touchdown. Baker kicked goal. In the second quarter, after a blocked Don punt had been recovered on the Santa Ana 12-yard line, Pinckert broke loose through right guard for a touchdown on the next play. Sheffer, a sub fullback, counted again before the half ended after he and Pinckert had packed the ball to the 4-yard line.

Pinckert and Van Orman lugged the ball over for two more touchdowns in the third quarter and Baker converted one. A safety on a blocked punt behind the goal line accounted for two more points in this period. Sheffer scored the final touchdown in the fourth period.

The Santa Ana Oons, who rate as one of the strongest elevens in the Southern California Junior College Conference, are coached by Bill Cook, a former Trojan star.

The line-ups:

Trojan Frosh (41)		Santa Ana J. C. (0)
Joslin	L.E.	Warmer
Hall	L.T.	Hilton
Snyder	L.G.	Casey
Williamson	C.	Woodington (C)
Baker	R.G.	Warner
Mason	R.T.	Rump
Arbelbide	R.E.	Hafer
Pinckert	Q.B.	Goodbody
Hammack	L.H.B.	Dutton
Stephens	R.H.B.	Morton
Musick	F.B.	Harvey

SCORE BY QUARTERS

S. C. Frosh	7	13	13	8—41
Santa Ana J. C.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Pinckert, 3; Sheffer, sub for Musick, 2; Van Orman, sub for Pinckert.

Goals after touchdown: Baker, 2; Arbelbide.

Substitutes: S. C. Frosh—Butler, Mathewson, Whittier, Rollingsworth, Kelly, Nels, Townsend, Stenzel, Rosenberry, Stewart, Schnelle, Van Orman, Mainland, Buchanan, Mallory, Sheffer, Wellington. Santa Ana J. C.—Clapp, Griswald, Edwards, Crawford, Morton, Adams, Sweetnam, Rust, Manderschied.

Officials: Burke, referee; Landreth, umpire; Haney, head linesman; Leahy, field judge.

GANS DEFEATS WHITE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles welterweight sensation, punched out an easy ten-round victory over Billy White of Jersey City, at the Olympia Club tonight. Gans won all the way. He weighed 140; White, 149.

STANDINGS

MARINE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Bell	1	0	0	1.000
Gardena	1	0	0	1.000
Jordan	1	0	0	1.000
Torrance	1	0	0	1.000
Banning	0	0	0	.000
Harbor	0	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	0	.000
Ris	0	0	0	.000

SAN FERNANDO LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Van Nuys	1	0	0	1.000
Eagle Rock	1	0	0	1.000
Burbank	0	0	0	.000
San Fernando	0	0	0	.000
Owensmouth	0	0	0	.000
Beverly Hills	0	0	0	.000
No. Hollywood	0	0	0	.000

SAN GABRIEL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Monrovia	1	0	0	1.000
El Monte	1	0	0	1.000
Citrus Union	1	0	0	1.000
Puente	0	1	0	.000
John Muir	0	1	0	.000
Montebello	0	1	0	.000

BAY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
San Pedro	1	0	0	1.000
Compton	1	0	0	1.000
Huntington Park	1	0	0	1.000
Santa Monica	0	1	0	.000
Inglewood	0	1	0	.000
Woodrow Wilson	0	1	0	.000
Redondo	0	1	0	.000
Venice	0	1	0	.000

ORANGE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Fullerton	1	0	0	1.000
Orange	1	0	0	1.000
Huntington Beach	1	0	0	1.000
Anaheim	0	0	0	.000
Brea	0	0	0	.000
Garden Grove	0	0	0	.000
Tustin	0	0	0	.000
Downey	0	0	0	.000

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Glendale	1	0	0	1.000
Alhambra	1	0	0	1.000
Pasadena	1	0	0	1.000
Whittier	0	0	0	.000
Santa Ana	0	0	0	.000
Long Beach	0	0	0	.000
South Pasadena	0	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	0	0	.000

Bear Freshmen Victors, 37-0

MEMORIAL STADIUM BERKELEY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The San Bernardino Junior College eleven was swamped today under a barrage directed by Coach Clarence (Brick) Mitchell's University of California freshmen team to whom they lost, 37-0.

From start to finish it was a steady procession of California scores. The winners tallied in every quarter. Joe Fena, the mountainous fullback, opened the scoring a few minutes after the game started with a plunge over center. George Watkins and Ed Griffiths added touchdowns in the second quarter. Bryan, quarterback, did some nice ball carrying for San Bernardino in this period, and Waldron made some ground with intercepted passes.

Griffiths contributed a touchdown on a long run in the third quarter. "Rusty" Gill of Santa Monica, added one for Mitchell in the last quarter as did Fena, to end the day's scoring. Bryan turned in a few gains in behalf of Coach Shaeffer's southerners in this session. Altogether, the visitors were hopelessly outclassed. The California Cubs were a much improved team over their St. Mary's and Santa Clara exhibitions.

The official line-ups:

California (7)		San Bernardino (0)
McCoy	L.E.A.	Waldron
Easterbrook	L.T.R.	Rahm
Weston	L.G.R.	Quackenbush
Hansen	C.	Davis
Johnson	R.G.L.	Gillespie
Cahn	R.T.	Thompson
Wenzel	R.E.L.	Adams
Kirwan	Q.	Bryan
Watkins	L.H.R.	Doody
Griffiths	R.H.L.	Johnson
Fena	F.	Duncanson

STOCKTON TARZANS WALLOP BAKERSFIELD DRILLERS, 26-0

PACIFIC STADIUM, STOCKTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Goldie Griffith's State champion football creation from Bakersfield, winner of six California interscholastic titles was ground into the turf of Pacific Stadium today by the Tarzan "ghost train" which rushed and passed to a 26-to-0 victory over the Drillers.

"GOLDIE" GRIFFITH

The Bakersfield team was outclassed from start to finish by a faster and smarter Stockton eleven. At no time after the first minute of the game, when Stockton rushed over a touchdown on long runs by LaPorte and DeCristafaro, did the Drillers look like winners.

Little Joe DeCristafaro, the most elusive halfback ever seen in action on a Stockton High School team, was the big hero of the day, scoring three touchdowns in a most spectacular manner. His longest run was a fifty-yard dash from midfield to the goal line in the third quarter.

LaPorte also got away for several long runs and Hammett, although not used as extensively as he was last year against Bakersfield, generally delivered when called on in a pinch.

The Drillers were unable to make consistent gains through Stockton's line, which played better football as a whole than its opponents.

ROOSEVELT AND FAIRFAX CLASH

Rough Riders and Colonials Tangle Friday

Garfield, Belmont in Other Important Tilt

Fremont Eleven Favorite to Beat Harding

Of the three games on tap in the opening round of the Minor City Football League Friday two are of great importance. In both the Belmont-Garfield contest and the Fairfax-Roosevelt game fans will see a title contender fall by the wayside, while in a third battle of the day Fremont should have no trouble in beating Harding.

There is no outstanding favorite in the league as play starts. Five teams, Belmont, Fairfax, Garfield, Fremont and Roosevelt all have strong teams and any one of the quintet may bust through for the title.

The Fairfax-Roosevelt game will be played on the Rough Riders' gridiron and both coaches expect a tough game. Fairfax is a slight favorite due to the fact that injuries have hurt the Rough Riders' squad. Capt. Gearhardt, star quarter, has a bad charleyhorse and, although he will get into the game, Coach Bud DeGroot feels that he is not in the best of shape.

Besides Gearhardt, DeGroot has lost Warren Payne for the entire season. Payne hurt his leg in the Franklin game two weeks ago. DeGroot considers Payne to be one of the best men to ever wear a Roosevelt uniform. Besides being his best ball packer he was Roosevelt's best interference man and a wolf on defense. Payne held down the fullback position.

On the other hand, Hugh Welsh's Colonials have not much a good preseason record as have the Roosevelt crew, so all in all things are about equal.

In the other feature tilt of the day between Belmont and Garfield the outcome is a toss-up. Belmont has started slow and may not reach top form till late in the season, while the Garfield bunch are raring to go. Sid Witherow's Hilltoppers have had plenty of work but just haven't hit their winning stride as yet. Two weeks ago the Hilltoppers lost to the strong San Pedro eleven. Since then Witherow has been hard at them. If they display some of the power shown in the Franklin game last Thursday Garfield will be in for a tough afternoon.

On the other hand, Coach Fitzmaurice has a crew that will put up a hard fight with anybody in the league. Since beating North Hollywood a couple of weeks ago the Presidents have had several hard scrimmages but no actual games. All the injured are back on their feet and ready for the Hilltoppers.

Coach Direk's Fremont eleven are top-heavy favorites to whip over Bob Triggs' Harding footballers in the third fight of the first round. Although Direk's crew lost to Inglewood in a practice game the Pathfinders figure on beating Harding as Triggs is reported to have a very weak eleven this season.

Harding is handicapped by having the smallest enrollment of any school in the city and so Triggs has the smallest football turnout. Harding may surprise somebody, however, before the season is over. Two veterans backfield men have been showing up well in early season games, Walkey, a triple threat man, and Peers, a halfback.

Covina Colts Tackle Bruin Frosh Eleven

Despite the fact that it is down on the program as a preliminary game the Covina-U.C.L.A. frosh football clash next Saturday may at the Coliseum overshadow the major tilt on tap, the Pomona-U.C.L.A. varsity game.

Chief Newman

Covina, coached by Chief Newman, has long been recognized as one of the toughest team in the Southland. In spite of the fact that the Colts have lost one game this season dopesters are not betting against them in Saturday's game. The Colts lost a tough game to Archie Nesbit's Pomona High squad three weeks ago.

On the other hand the Bruin frosh boast the best peagreen eleven in the history of the institution. Oster's team this year so far has played three games meeting Compton Junior College, Pasadena Jaysee and the Prep All-Stars.

If the Colts can play down their loss to Pomona they have a good chance to be recognized as champions of the Southland this year. The week following the Bruin clash Newman takes his Colts to Santa Ana. The Saints have a powerful eleven this year and expect to tip over Covina.

One of the important games on the Covina schedule is the fracas scheduled for November 10, with the strong Bakersfield eleven at Bakersfield. A special train is being chartered by Covina fans to take in the game.

On November 23 Excelsior High of Norwalk will furnish the opposition for the Colts. Newman expects an easy win over this outfit.

The Thanksgiving date is still open and for this event Chief has hopes of meeting some strong northern eleven, San Mateo and Santa Maria both being mentioned.

Marin Plestina, Heavyweight Trust Buster, Gets Chance at Strangler Lewis's

GIANTS TANGLE IN FINISH BOUT

Wrestling Championship at Stake in Olympic Go

Titleholder Forced to Take on Big Challenger

State Commission Figures in Making of Match

Two of the most powerful heavyweight wrestlers in the game today, Champion Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Marin Plestina, the "trust buster," will clash in Lou Daro's star bout at the Olympic Wednesday night when they meet in a best two out of three fall, no time limit title match.

MARIN PLESTINA

Lewis is not meeting Plestina of his own accord. He was forced into the bout by an order from Bill Bomb, chief inspector for the State Athletic Commission here, who stated that the champion would be barred from all rings in the State until he first gave the "trust buster" a chance at the title. The champion's demands for 45 per cent of the gate was met by Promoter Lou Daro and the match was made.

Plestina is better equipped to fight off Lewis's deadly headlocks than any other wrestler in the game. The "trust buster" has a neck like old Stanislaus Zbyszko, and about as large. All he has to do to get out of the head-hold is to shrug his powerful shoulders, and he is out. His neck is declared to be bigger than his head.

The bout itself is expected to prove even more spectacular than any title match ever seen at the Olympic, if the statements of both gladiators are to be taken on their face value. Plestina has declared that he will rush the champion off his feet and crash him into the mat with flying mares and crotch and half-Nelson holds until Lewis is a fit subject for any hospital.

Those who witnessed Plestina's bout with Jim Browning saw the "trust buster" in one of his more active moments. He rushed the big Kansan off his feet and smashed him into the mat time and time again without regard for his opponent's feelings. Plestina now is in much better condition than he was for that match, or the one with Joe Malcewicz or Howard Cantonwine.

Plestina has never been extended in any match he has ever had. He has played with most of the top-notchers he has met, and has contented himself with a victory after he had worn them down with a few punishing holds and his great weight. The fans have yet to see the "trust buster" at his best, and they will probably be as surprised as Lewis himself when he opens up on the titleholder.

The huge Jugo-Slav is considered more of a crasher than Lewis. Fear of permanently injuring his opponents has often kept the big "trust buster" from putting his full strength into the holds he has used to win all of his matches.

He will not be worried about not putting everything he has into his famous flying mare against the champion, as the latter is being pointed for a rougher bout against Plestina than he was against Malcewicz.

The match is one of the very few big "naturals" in the heavyweight division. It will be the first time that Lewis has met a title contender who is his equal in every department of the game, and who is heavier and stronger than himself.

Two good bouts will precede the feature battle, Promoter Daro announced.

Mermaids in Diving Meet

Southern California's champion mermaids will vie for the A.A.U. high tower diving crown this afternoon at the Lake Norconian Club swimming carnival. Beginning at 2:30 p.m. the Norco institution will put on a championship event that will bring out the host of Olympic stars who represented this locality at Amsterdam.

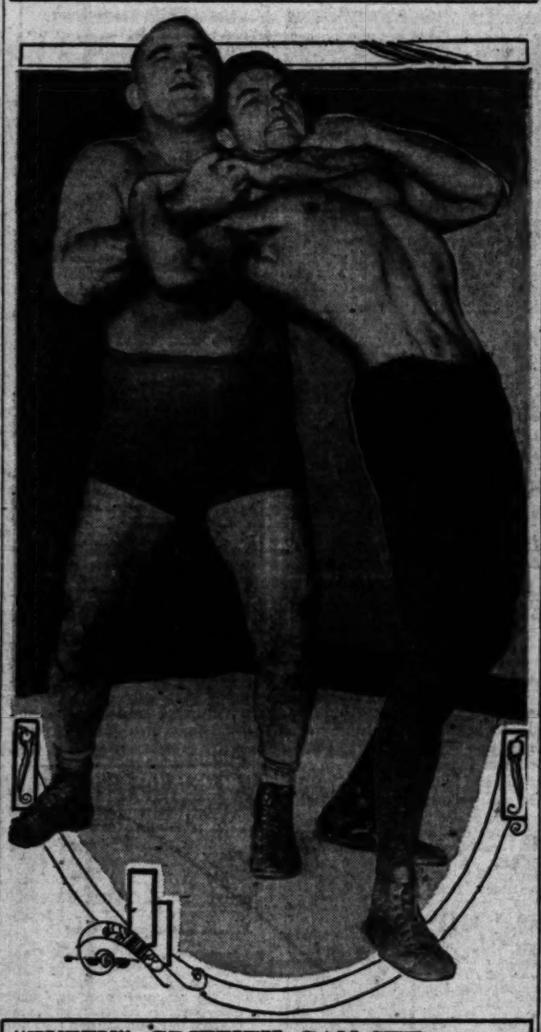
Entered in the women's Southern California plain high diving championship are: Georgia Coleman, L.A.A.C star, who placed second in the Olympic event, and Dorothy Poynton, Pasadena girl prodigy who placed third in the international. Clarita Hunsberger, Ambassador Swimming and Athletic Club star, and only California woman to twice make the American Olympic team, is also entered in the title event. Miss Winnie Hayson, new L.A.A.C. high diver developed by "Doc" Beazley, will probably enter the event, according to reports from the Norco Club.

STORM AIDS FISHING CONDITIONS LOCALLY

HERMOSA BEACH, Oct. 13.—The little storm the latter part of last week kicked up a bit of a sea in the south bay district and had the effect of taking deep sea fishing out of a slump. According to anglers returning from the big Olympic pleasure fishing barges operating from the Hermosa pier the sea is alive with "cornfed" mackerel and many sizeable catches of bonita and sand dab came ashore from the barges yesterday. The ocean has returned to normalcy since the storm of Thursday and Friday and many took advantage of some good ocean fishing and slipped out to the big ships yesterday to make some large catches of the finny tribe. The big Olympic barges are now on winter schedule according to Capt. J. M. Andersen and instead of all night service Saturday nights, the last boat leaves for the Olympic at 8 o'clock with the first returning boat in the morning (Sunday) at 5 o'clock.

THE DEADLIEST HOLD OF THE MAT

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the heavyweight wrestling king, demonstrates the beginning of a crushing headlock with which he can bear an opponent to the mat and gradually wear him into insensibility. Lewis wrestles Marin Plestina, the "big bear," at the Olympic Wednesday night.



"TUFFY" GRIFFITH CAN HIT; HE STOPPED MIKE M'TIGUE

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP) — The impression prevails in the great open spaces that the 1929 edition of the heavyweight elimination extravaganza will find Gerald Ambrose Griffith, late of Sioux City, Iowa, as a member of the cast.

Fighting under the war-like nom de plume of "Tuffy" Griffith, this sensational young light heavyweight, growing like a weed, has been pounding his way through all sorts of competition in the midwest.

Starting out three years ago as a flyweight, weighing 112 pounds, Griffith today is a full-fledged light heavyweight and heading for the heavyweight ranks. Within a year, his handlers say, he will scale around 190 pounds and stretch skyward six feet one inch.

FAST LEAPER

Jumping from one division to another so quickly that it was difficult to keep track of him, Griffith first gained recognition as a star performer in the middleweight ranks. He soon outgrew that division, also, and was forced to battle with the light-heavies. In the two battles he fought as a 175-pounder, Griffith has been considerable of a sensation. He knocked out the ancient, but cagey, Tony Marullo, the New Orleans veteran, in a couple of punches, and just the other night tipped over the veteran Mike McTigue in less than a round.

McTigue is no morning glory for anybody to knock out. He is a terrific hitter himself with the right hand and smart in the ways of boxing. Against Griffith, however, McTigue's ring generalship and hitting prowess crumpled before the Iowan's two-fisted attack.

HITS—AND HOW

Griffith has plenty of courage, a wonderfully developed body and a blast of dynamite in his fists, particularly his right. When he realized that he had hurt McTigue, he displayed the old Jack Dempsey viciousness in finishing the aged Celt.

Griffith is just 21 years of age and in three years has engaged in fifty-one contests, never losing a decision. The nickname of "Tuffy" was hung onto him because of his exploits on the gridiron while playing with Trinity College, which is located in Sioux City. He cut considerable ice as a ball carrier, playing halfback and fullback.

Just as he was about to crash into the picture as a real heavyweight threat, Les Marriner, the collegian, finds himself on the rack for at least three months, due to a broken right hand. This Chicago youth fractured his hand in two places trying to knock out George Gemas, a hard-headed Philadelphian, in a battle of knockdowns that will go in the book as a thriller.

All told, there were sixteen knockdowns scored, with Marriner being spilled on the canvas himself three times, and the other party kissing the canvas thirteen times.

A forest of steel pillars rising skyward in the double block bounded by Madison, Wood and Lincoln streets and Warren avenue on Chicago's great West Side, is bringing into reality P. T. Harmon's dream building—a gigantic sports arena, the largest in the world. Construction work is so far advanced that plans are being made for its formal opening in February. The arena will have a seating capacity of 25,000.

Did you know that Pal Moore, the famed Memphis bantamweight flash, had joined the ranks of amateur boxing promoters in Chicago? Johnny Ertle, who won the bantamweight championship at 116 pounds, now weighs 160, and is running a billiard hall in St. Paul. They say that Jack McTiernan, 19-year-old Pittsburgh youngster, is another Harry Greb, plus punching ability.

Polo Players Tangle Today

Keen competition is keeping the weekly polo games at the Uplifters' field in Rustic Canyon, Santa Monica, alive with thrills for the lovers of this he-man sport. The local stars are faithful in their appearances, playing as if each game was a championship match.

Today Eric Pedley and Snowy Baker ride against each other as captains of the Uplifters and Centaurs. This game will mark the return of California's greatest polo player to active competition after six weeks' rest. What wonderful experience it is for 16-year-old Will Rogers, Jr., to ride at No. 1, with the great Pedley backing him up at No. 3! A. W. Little, Jr., a splendid player from Minneapolis, and Frank Dazey, one of the most promising local players, form Pedley's Uplifters. Those two stalwarts of both offensive and defensive play, Snowy Baker and Dr. Wilson, form the backbone of the Centaurs at Nos. 3 and 4, with Lyle Puckett and Carl Beal riding in front. Beal, who hails from San Mateo, made a fine showing in his debut last Sunday by scoring two goals.

Such stars as Snowy Baker, Dr. Wilson and Lyle Puckett have missed few, if any, games this season. Polo will be a continuous sport at the Uplifters. Snowy Baker announces, games being scheduled for every Sunday afternoon throughout the year.

Southwestern Gridders Lose

Long Beach Junior College made its football debut by plastering a 7-0 defeat on Southwestern University at the Los Angeles High field yesterday. Bill Davis, stellar halfback, catapulted over for the long score late in the first quarter after he and his mates had carted the ball to the 1-yard line.

Southwestern presented unlooked-for resistance, and kept the Long Beach Jaysees worried during the last half when they tore off pass after pass. The Southwesterners attempted twenty-one passes, eight of which found their targets. Bay and Shane were the Southwestern luminaries, while Coleman, Herman and Mobley were best for the victors.

Long Beach (7)		Southwestern (0)
	Pos.	
Herman	L.E.R.	Wright
West	L.T.R.	I. Holliday
Monk	L.G.R.	
Coleman	C.	Titus
Johnson	R.G.L.	Pearlin
Roland	R.T.L.	Dow
Powell	R.E.L.	Stetrich
A. Davis	Q.	Beauchamp
Mobley	L.H.R.	Shane
W. Davis	R.H.L.	Gregory
Byrum	F.	R. Holliday
		Bya (C.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	7	0	0	0	—7
Southwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown: W. Davis.
Goal after touchdown: Coleman.
Long Beach substitutions: Hadover, Knox, Boebe, Fletcher, Maloney, Short, Jordan, Jacobs, Retrand, Sasserborn.
Southwestern substitutions: Thompson for I. Holliday, Elwood for Titus, Spencer for Gregory, and Gregory for Spencer.
Officials: Referee, H. D. Dalton, Occidental; umpire, S. R. Rohrbough, Whittier; head linesman, R. S. McWhirter, Whittier.

Sport Cracks

By Bud Landis

Forty-three seasons ago this minute the first California conference football game was waged at Berkeley.

It was a battle of the century—twenty-two players and seventy-eight spectators.

Only a few old-timers remember those overstuffed athletes of yesteryear.

When football was played with the foot, assisted by spikes in the shoes and fists in the hands.

Bandages were installed before the game. The player always wore sofa pillows at strategical points.

His stockings were armored and he tucked his profile into a rubber nose guard.

So when ready for the fray, the gridman was protected beyond recognition.

Teams never severed athletic relations back in the '70's, but they tore each other into fanciful shapes.

The hero of the game was carried off the field on his own shoulders.

The all-American team was a mounted outfit with wheel chairs as standard equipment.

CARDINAL TEAM SMASHES BRUINS

(Continued from First Page)

Smalling, quarterback, and neither Russom nor Capt. Fleming was in for U.C.L.A. The Card their string, which was the welcoming committee for U.C.L.A., soon weakened on defense and Warner was obliged to send in second string and regular players to stem the ever-threatening Bruin offensive. Fleming played just once for U.C.L.A. when he went in to convert goal after Forster's touchdown.

Fields, Forster and Simpson were the men who did great work on reverse and off-tackle plays for the Spaulding aggregation and La Brucherie, who was the only man on the field to play the entire game, was stopping Redshirts time after time on defense. Bill Simkins, Chuck Smalling, Harlow Rothert, Spud Lewis, Lud Frentrup and Bud Rehrig all got into the Stanford backfield and all looked well. Frentrup scored the second and third Card touchdowns on short reverses, after the Cards had driven down field, once from their 46 and again from their 29-yard lines, but he suffered a tough break which will do Warner no good, when he strained a knee ligament, opening up an old injury. John Wayman suffered a cruel accident. As he was warming up to substitute for Frentrup, he turned an ankle and had to be helped from the field.

SMALLING SCORES

Chuck Smalling made Stanford's fourth touchdown on a 28-yard run from a deceptive fake reverse play, which is one of Pop's new ones. Harlow Rothert added the fifth score on a 14-yard run through left guard and Bud Rehrig, substitute quarter, contributed the last two on off-tackle runs.

The game was attended by about 7000 people, with a sprinkling of C.L.A. rooters.

The linelups and copious substitutions follow:

U.C.L.A.		Stanford
Rasmus	L.E.R.	Rush
Brown	L.T.R.	Doyle
Gould	L.G.R.	Imuram
Pesch	C.	Vermilya
Noble	R.G.L.	Driscoll
Tandy	R.T.L.	Kiesel
Bishop	R.E.L.	Albertson
LaBrucherie	Q.	Smalling
Forster	L.H.	Lewis
Simpson	R.H.L.	Wayman
Fields	F.	Simkins

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Stanford	7	13	13	13	—46
U.C.L.A.	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: For U.C.L.A., Adkins, L.E.; Jacobson, L.T.; Goodstein, L.G.; Rothstein, Gibson, C.; Gibson, R.G.; Houseman, C.; Harte, R.T.; Velasco, L.H.; Thoe, Angle, R.H.; Litquist, Thoe, F. For Stanford, Albertson, R.E.; Tandy, L.T.; Wheeler, Forster, R.G.; Cook, C.; Post, Hamilton, L.G.; Thompson, Steinbeck, Burke, L.T.; Muller, L.E.; Rehrig, Q.; Winnek, R.H.; Clark, Frentrup, Marks, Murphy, L.H.; Rothert, F.
Touchdowns: Lewis, Frentrup 2, Smalling, Rothert, Rehrig 2, Forster.
Conversions: Lewis, Winnek 2, Fleming.

Poets Trounce La Verne, 53-0

WHITTIER, Oct. 13. — Whittier College downed the weakened La Verne eleven, 53 to 0, on Hadley Field here today. Coach Van Cleve's Leopards offered a game but hopeless defense against the wide reverse plays where the speed of Nat George and Bill Payne counted for large gains. The Poet backfield frequently crossed up the La Verne ends with deceptive reverses and spin plays featuring George Payne and Jertberg, while Walker and Stepp crashed through the line behind the 220-pound Indian interference halfback, Costo. La Verne made two first downs on the first kick-off advancing the ball to the 35-yard line which was as close as the Poet goal line as they ever came. Hubble, Leonard half, threatened to score in the first quarter when he received the kick-off and ran the ball to midfield eluding every Poet tackler, but slipped on the turf when in the open. The line-ups:

La Verne (0)		Whittier (53)
Vanlman	L.E.	Reitz
Bessie	L.T.	Hanson
Hollinger	L.G.	Kreidler
Leonard	C.	Ashton
Brooks, V.	R.G.	Clevenger
Ferree	R.T.	Cooper
Spon	R.E.	Weaver
Brooks, O.	Q.	Jobe
Hubble	L.H.	Georgee
Brownsberger, M.	R.H.	Pierce
Werbright	F.B.	Payne

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Whittier	13	14	7	20	—53
La Verne	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Payne (2.) George (2.) Walker (2.) Stepp. Jertberg.
Substitutions—La Verne: Thomason for Brownsberger, Carl for Hollinger, Frans for Thomason, Brubaker for Bessie.
Whittier: Sheldon for Kreidler, Walker for Payne, Costo for Jobe, Jertberg for George, Lewis for Reitz, Reece for Ashton, Millar for Hanson, Stepp for Walker, Long for Pierce, Martin for Weaver.
Officials—Tipton, referee; Call, umpire; Griffith, head linesman; Green, field judge.

ST. IGNATIUS SWAMPS FRESNO STATE, 19-0

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (AP)—In a game featured by wide end runs, but marred by numerous fumbles on both sides, St. Ignatius College defeated Fresno State College here today by a score of 19 to 0.

EAT EASY AND STUDY HARD IF YOU WANT TO BE A FOOTBALL PLAYER, SAYS ILLINOIS COACH

BY BOB ZUPPKE
Football Coach, University of Illinois

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URBANA (Ill.) Oct. 13.—How should a high school football player keep himself fit?

BOB ZUPPKE

First of all, he must realize that nothing in life that is worth while is gained easily and that to succeed one must pay the price. The man who masters any accomplishment pays the price of work and preparation. In football the price is clean and regular living, submission to discipline, consistent practice and a certain amount of sacrifice.

Perhaps sacrifice is too ominous a term—all I mean is that the young athlete must pass up some of the amusements that occupy his school-mates who do not have the desire to excel in athletics. He cannot expect to keep late hours, carry a pocket flask and use up his energy in frivolities, if he sincerely desires to make good on the gridiron.

MONEY WRECKS 'EM

The father who would like to see his son play football in many instances is not helping this ambition along by providing him with plenty of money to spend on the girls and a car to drive everywhere at any time. No lounge lizard ever made a run for a touchdown.

As a rule football players are not developed by the environment of soft and pampered homes. Of course, some boys have the will to excel in football despite this disadvantage, but it is significant that the majority of the varsity players of today come from the more humble homes and know they have to work for whatever they get in life.

The boy who has a sincere ambition to become a good player will find modern training rules simple and easy to follow. Keep regular hours and get plenty of sleep is an important rule.

No one can suggest a standard diet that will fit the needs of everybody—in a nutshell, the best advice is to eat a sensible, balanced ration. Lay off the fried, greasy foods that are harder to digest—such as pork chops and fried potatoes. Dodge hot bread and biscuits and eat whole wheat bread. Shun pastries, there are plenty of other suitable desserts such as ice cream and rice and custard pudding.

This is identically the same advice that we give the varsity players at Illinois and that players are given in most other universities, for a few teams now have training tables. There was a big howl in some quarters when the Big Ten abolished training tables in 1908, but its example was followed generally. I, for one, would not have a table if I could.

ANCIENT STUFF

The old-time ideas about training rules came from the early pugilists whose method was to start out a season by drinking bitter medicines. Today the universities urge adherence to the simple program which has been mentioned and the responsibility is the player's. All that it needs to keep in condition for football is a little horsesense about eating and sleeping. If the boy in high school forms this correct habit he will have no trouble.

We have found it excellent to give the players a big glass of orange juice at the close of practice, as this stimulates the stomach and stays their appetite without taking off its edge.

Live sensibly, practice—and study, is the advice I would give to boys who hope to become good players. The first question I ask a candidate is: "How do you rate in your studies?" If a boy develops slovenly scholastic habits in high school, but does manage to enter a university, they will be his undoing the first semester.

I imagine the cases are few and becoming fewer all the time where high-school teachers wink at poor scholarship in an athlete. If they do they are his worst enemies.

LEARN IN HIGH SCHOOL

One of the best players at Illinois in recent years never learned how to study in his high school. This man had the determination to make good—so he arose at 5 o'clock every morning for months and gradually gained back the ground he had lost. But how much better it would have been if he had been taught to study as a prep.

High-school boys should get the study habit because they go to school to learn. That is sufficient incentive, but if they need more, let them remember that they cannot realise their dreams of athletic prowess if they fail to make the scholastic grade.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Ah, ha—now we'll see some slicers fly! Master Jack Doyle, with the moral support of H. Masters, past master at the art of filling boxing, or any other arenas, has signed up Johnny Torres and Young Nationalista for a joust at arms at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night, fog or no fog. Johnny eased himself into the good graces of boxing psychopaths some time ago by handing out as many upholstered mitts to Huerta Evans as there are holes in a Main-street kidney plaster. He flattened this fistic person in about the same manner as did Dario Barron when Dar's became a "station in the local field. Johnny has plenty of hands and feet; rules a good ring-generalship, and has a leveling wallop now and then that is a dark.

Arabian Nights is the redoubtable Young Nationalista, now at the zenith of his career, and the very last that saps Fidel La Barba the short end of the decision at the Olympic several weeks ago. He busted Fidel in the mischoir in the very first round and for a spell La Barba was prancing around in Araby's "Thousand and One Nights." Oh, you mayhemites—if you want to see what plays make a knock down and drag out, don't miss this golden opportunity. Say, fellows—you as that are not goin' to buy tickets, step aside and give de cash customers a chance.

Lou Daro, wrestling nabob and the Grand Cham of promoters, rose to the wildest dreams when he grabbed Ed. "Strangler" Lewis and Marin Plestina for his three-diamond special next Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium. Oh, boy—what a grappling whopper! Plestina is regarded by most as the biggest man in the mat game today as head and shoulders over any active bird in it. According to Paul Mullen, who is handling Plestina, his man (scale wears) not only threw the valiant Lewis to the canvas but also put three ribs out of commission by the impact. Master of the art of making short work of the "Strangler" and then hiking to India for a twirl at Gama, the "Colossus of Patiala."

However—come what may—next Wednesday's tilt should be the fiercest ever sprung in Southern California. Both men are in grand shape. Plestina is confident and Lewis rumbles serenely—they all look alike to me.

The Georgia-street Hospital will have two ambulances at the back door at 8:30 o'clock sharp, with plenty of gasoline in the tank and an expert at the wheel. The extraordinary advance sale foreshadows a turn-away attendance.

The hustling Paul Mullen—sports promoter extraordinary—has returned from a rather protracted invasion of the Windy City, where he hooked up as handler of Marin Plestina, regarded by many as far the greatest wrestler in America today. Paul speaks of having an offer from India with a guarantee of ten grand for Plestina to tackle Gama, the behemoth grappler and champion of the Far East. The offer also includes three round trip tickets. Gama is the boob that threw Zbyszko in 60 seconds about a year ago before 100,000 frenzied fans in India. When Lou Daro heard of it he swooned as he aspirated, "One hundred thousand spectators, and only 60 seconds of wrestling — my God — who promoted that match?"

Billy Cooley, the smugly built, blonde heavyweight of Alex Trambitas's, is tearing into all kinds of padded leather at the Manhattan. Says Alex, "I'll soon scare the promoters and matchmakers paying attention to Billy, who is not only a boxer but a pharmacist. He knows all about denatured goods and therefore is able to put palookas to sleep in more than one way."

The O and A (coffee and) boys that wear their leather out on Spring street around the Arcade, are headed for Priest, where they will hold a convention to iron out the "house-detective service." Among those that cocked a ready ear to the vibrant chatter of the rattlers and squirmed into Pullman cellars were Doctor Dreyer (wonderful coffee masseur.) "Blackie" Fox, Larry, "Pop" Hoyt, Keane, "Two Toes" Marcus, "Pal the Louse," "Miss the Puppy," "April Fool" Johnny Condo, "Two for a Nickle" Society Mutt, Andy Scarpacone (known as the shot from Wheelchester; Pico Ramies, the "Kid" and "Fat Man," and "Jelly Beans," "Philadelphia Kid" Bozak, sometimes also known as the "Human Abscess." This undersigned earns turns every twenty minutes when their watchman, "Kid" Breed, whereon "heave to." This prevents their arriving in Frisco in a mummified state. Texas Guinan—please give these lads a big hand.

Harry Burns, editor and proprietor of the famous movie weekly, Filmography, is all set for the boxing game. He really believes the sport is handled better now than in the days of the twenties-round route, and declares that this opinion is uttered in no way to the detestation of Uncle Tom McCarey of the good old twenty days. He has words of high praise for the wonderful work of the American Legion of California, backed up by the vigorous and efficient support of the Boxing Commission, and this praise is in keeping with a number of Burns's editorials in "Filmography" during the past two months. Harry affirms boxing in California is on a higher plane now than at any other time in the history of Stadium.

"Doc" Snell worked out all week at the Main-street Athletic Club with Joe Guerrero. Young Farrel and Ritchie Kerr and he sure made 'em step some.

CALIFORNIA PREPS IN WIN OVER KAUFFMAN

Coach Chapman's California Prep School gridders of Covina handed the Kauffman High eleven of Pomona a 26-to-0 trimming in a game played yesterday on the winners' field. Collins, Wooster and English made the Prep touchdowns, the former making two. Patrick and Malone also did well for the Preps, while Leman did the best work for Kauffman. Line-ups:

Cal. Preps (26)		Kauffman (0)
	Pos.	
Patrick	L.E.R.	Stanburg
Mahon	L.T.R.	Wallace
Nixon	L.G.R.	Kraft
Little	C.	Metcalf
Bishop	R.G.L.	Bousen
Nickles	R.T.L.	Marchment
Vezenlakky	R.E.L.	Duran
Malone	Q.	Gilliland
English	L.H.R.	Leman
Collins	R.H.L.	Scanlon
Wooster	F.	Heron

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Cal. Preps	0	7	6	0	—26
Kauffman	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Collins 2, Wooster and English.
Conversions: Wooster and Malone.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Results of scheduled league football matches played today in the British Isles are as follows:

Soccer:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
(First Division)

Arsenal, 2; West Ham United, 3.
Aston Villa, 7; Burj, 1.
Blackburn Rovers, 4; Everton, 1.
Bolton Wanderers, 4; Portsmouth, 2.
Derby County, 1; Manchester City, 1.
Leeds United, 2; Burnley, 1.
Leicester City, 3; Sheffield United, 1.
Liverpool, 2; Newcastle United, 1.
Manchester United, 1; Cardiff City, 1.
Sheffield Wednesday, 3; Birmingham, 0.
Sutherland, 4; Huddersfieldtown, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
(Second Division)

Barnsley, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Blackpool, 2; Stoke City, 0.
Bradford, 4; Tottenham Hotspur, 1.
Bristol City, 2; Nottingham Forest, 3.
Chelsea, 2; Clapton Orient, 2.
Hull City, 3; Reading, 0.
Mill Wall, 2; Middlesbrough, 2.
Notts County, 2; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Port Vale, 2; Preston North End, 1.
Swansea Town, 2; Grimsaby Town, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1; Southampton, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
(Third Division, Southern Section)

Bournemouth and Boscombe, 4; Charleston Athletic, 2.
Brentford, 2; Northampton Town, 29.
Chrystal Palace, 1; Plymouth Argle, 1.
Exeter City, 1; Torquay United, 3.
Luton Town, 1; Coventry City, 1.
Merthyr Town, 2; Norwich City, 1.
Newport County, 3; Fulham, 3.
South End, 1; Brighton and Hove Albion, 1.
Swindon Town, 2; Gillingham, 1.
Walsall, 3; Queen's Park Rangers, 1.
Watford, 1; Bristol Rovers, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
(Third Division, Northern Section)

Ashington, 2; Bradford City, 2.
Crewe Alexandra, 0; Wigan Boro, 4.
Darlington, 2; Chesterfield, 2.
Halifax Town, 2; Hartlepools United, 0.
Lincoln City, 2; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Nelson, 3; Barrow, 4.
Rochdale, 4; New Brighton, 2.
Southport, 1; Wrexham, 3.
South Shields, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Stockport County, 2; Carlisle United, 2.
Kilmarnock, 2; Patrick Thistle, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(First Division)

Aberdeen, 2; Airdrieonians, 1.
Clyde, 1; Ayr United, 0.
Dundee, 2; Third Lanark, 2.
Falkirk, 2; St. Mirren, 2.
Hearts, 4; Cowdenbeath, 1.
Kilmarnock, 2; Patrick Thistle, 2.
Motherwell, 3; Celtic, 2.
Queen's Park, 0; Hibernians, 1.
Raith Rovers, 3; Hamilton Academicals, 1.
Rangers, 6; St. Johnston, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
(Second Division)

Albion Rovers, 2; Dundee United, 0.
Alloa, 0; St. Bernard's, 3.
Armadale, 1; Abroath, 6.
Dumbarton, 0; Bo'Ness, 3.
Dunfermline Athletic, 2; East Fife, 3.
Forfar Athletic, 3; Bathgate, 2.
King's Park, 4; Cowdenbank, 2.
Leith Athletic, 6; Arthurlie, 1.
Morton, 3; Stenhousemuir, 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Distillery, 5; Queen's Island, 0.
Glentoran, 1; Portadown, 2.
Cliftonville, 0; Belfast Celtic, 5.
Ards, 4; Larne, 0.
Coleraine, 1; Newry, 2.
Bangor, 2; Ballymena, 2.
Linfield, 4; Glenavon, 1.

RIGHT-HAND SOCK

Young Nationalista
Has it, and he demonstrated on Fidel La Barba recently. Tuesday night he tackles an up-and-coming young Mexican fighter, Johnny Torres, at the Olympic.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

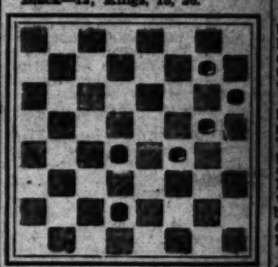
October 14, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 913 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4126 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. M. D. Teetzel has removed from Kansas City, Mo., to Oklahoma City, Okla. His new address is P.O. Box 1542, Oklahoma City, Okla.

PROBLEM NO. 1288
By H. McKean
Black—12; Kings, 18, 26.



White—8, 16, 19.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1289
By Author Unknown
Black—14, 17, 18.
White—28, 31; King, 2.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1286
By J. A. Boreham
Black—11, 14.
White—13; King, 24.
White to play and win.

12- 8	14-17	15-18	21-25
11-15	7-10	23-26	32-27
8- 3	17-21	24-20	31-24
15-18	10-15	26-31	30-27
3- 7	18-22	18-23	B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1287
By W. Reid
Black—15, 19; King, 31.
White—26; King, 7.
Black to play and win.

19-23	23-27	27-31	27-23
7-11	18-25	24-19	19-16
15-18	31-26	22-18	16-14
11-15	26-21	21-17	B. wins.
18-22	26-22	31-27	
15-18	28-24	17-13	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2262
Switcher

The two games this week were contributed by P. J. Lee. The first game was played by correspondence between P. J. Lee and J. P. Grover.

Black—Lee		White—Grover	
11-15	21-14	2- 7	19-15
21-17	16-20	21-17	15-22
9-13	25-21	9-13	8- 4
25-21	6- 9	18-15	23-18
8-11	29-25	13-22	14-10
30-25	1- 6	15- 8	3- 9
4- 8	27-24-b	7-11	10- 6
24-19	30-27	19-15	23-26
15-24	31-24	11-18	6- 1
28-19	6-10-a	30-11	26-31
11-16	32-27	22-26	1- 6
22-18	10-17	23-19	31-27
13-22	21-14	26-31	6-10
26-17	11-16	27-24	27-24
5-11	24-20	31-27	10- 6
17-14	7-11	24-20	24-19
10-17	25-21	27-23	6-10

then 1-6, Black wins.

a—In Los Angeles Times Game No. 172, C. E. Richardson vs. George N. Briggs, 7-10 was played here and only drew.

b—This loses; A. J. Heffner published play for a Black win after 8 many years ago.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2263
9-14, 24-19

Black—"Bosun"		White—"Skipper"	
9-14	22-18	10-17	10- 7
24-19	8-11	19-10	9-14
11-15	18- 9	12-16	18- 9
22-18	6-13	23-18-a	11-15
15-24	29-25	1- 5	7- 2
18- 9	11-15	18-14	16-19
5-14	27-24	8-12	2- 7
28-19	7-11	10- 7	19-26
8-11	25-22	2-11	7-10
25-22	11-16	22-18	22-25
11-15	21-17	17-22	10-19
32-28	16-20	26-17	25-32
15-24	31-27	13-22	B. wins.
28-19	3- 8	14-10	
4- 8	17-14	5- 9	

a—This loses, 24-19 draws.

Pros to Compete for Many Rich Prizes During Winter Season

THE CHAMP IS COMING

golf champion of America, who already ... for the first annual Catalina open championship ... the first money. No matter what golfers will ... the local links fans believe the champion is good ...

DIEGEL IN TOURNEY

Crowned Open Champion Favored to Collect First Money in Catalina Open

[Catalina Island] Oct. 13.—The newly crowned professional ... of the United States, Leo Diegel, will be a general favorite ... annual Catalina open golf championship, December 21-22.

Diegel has definitely announced that he will play in the California tournaments this year. His participation in the Catalina event will fit well into his schedule which will probably include the Honolulu $5000 open tournament, which comes three weeks earlier, allowing for time to sail from one isle of enchantment to another.

The champion has been coming to California regularly since 1926, when he was employed at the Pasadena Golf Club by A. M. Andrews. At that time he was associated with Eddie Lees, George O'Neill and Jack Cooke.

Diegel twice won the Canadian open championship, first in 1924 and again in 1925. His play in the national open championship in 1920 was phenomenal, placing him only second to Big Ted Ray, who captured the event and carried the trophy off to England. In the open Olympia Fields this last summer Diegel got away to a dazzling start with a 72, but in his second round lost his chances of coming through a winner when he took a 79.

Carr Tackles Joe Cooper in Hollywood

Hollywood boxing fans ... opportunity to see Mexico's ... action against one of the ... eastern welterweights this ... at the Hollywood Athletic ... stadium. Former Joe Cooper ... ing towed into the ... manager, Bradway Johnson ... meet the Glendale boy ... should be a whale of a ...

It is the first time that ... Joe Cooper has been ... the Hollywood stadium ... what he has done in his ... class, where he finally ... Fields and other ... should be a big ... Hollywood.

Jackie Mandilas and ... Intyre, heavyweights ... the semi-wind-up. The ... a rematch. The first ... a draw after a ... rounds.

In the special event ... George Blake's heavyweight ... mer Los Angeles Athletic ... teur champion, goes against ... Walters. Tom Kinsella's ... weight, who has had a ... ning fights in this city, ... is attracting wide attention ... ing circles as it is being ... est test since he turned ... sional.

The four-rounder on ... Arragon fighting Vince ... in the second spot and ... tress opening the ... the curtain raiser.

MAY SUTTON BUNDY YOUNGEST OF WOMEN PLAYERS TO ANNEX WORLD TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

(This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the marvelous tennis career of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Southern California's greatest net star, who ruled the tennis world as far back as 1904 and recently made a sensational comeback. Other articles will appear in The Times on following Sundays.—Ed. Note.)

BY RELMAN MORIN

May Sutton Bundy still holds the distinction of having been the youngest world's champion in the history of athletics. Take any sport, from golf to billiards, and you can't find, anywhere, a 17-year-old ruler. It doesn't apply to tennis alone, or to women's tennis alone. Nowhere, in any division, is there another such record.

MAY SUTTON BUNDY

Little May Sutton won the world's singles tennis championship in the summer of 1905, at the age of seventeen, and a complete new generation of tennis players has failed to produce a career to equal it. The record of records is still intact and bids fair to continue so for a long, long while.

Helen Wills was a college graduate when she won the world's championship. Suzanne Lenglen was a mature woman. Bill Tilden, Gene Tunney, Bobby Jones, Willie Hoppe, Johnny Weissmuller — all well along in their twenties, and sometimes older, before they reached the highest pinnacle. Compare their records with that of meteoric May Sutton, who began playing tennis at the age of ten and was the unchallenged queen of the courts at seventeen.

AFTER CROWN

Following her sensational victory in the national women's singles at Wissahickon and the string of eastern triumphs that followed in the summer of 1904, May Sutton's eyes turned naturally across the water to Wimbledon, where the world's championships were annually played. Her unprecedented success had given her a new gauge of her ability. There can be no doubt but that she herself never comprehended her own potentialities until that historic eastern invasion in 1904. It would be inconsistent with her temperament to have evaluated herself, either as just a good player or as a potential champion. She played tennis for the love of the game and gave everything to every match regardless of whom her opponent happened to be. Hence that lack of introspection, which prevented her, earlier in her career, from looking at the giants of the game and comparing herself with them.

Nor was it a matter of confidence. She had neither suddenly gained it, nor had it strengthened at Wissahickon. She is the type of tennis player who admits inferiority to no opponent until it has been proven to her. It was simply a matter of realization. If she could so decisively defeat the best women in the United States, what would she do against the ranking women of the world? It would follow that, at least, she could defend her laurels against the best of them.

So when she returned to California, the plans were already formulating in her mind for the invasion of England the following summer. She tapered off somewhat in her tennis, playing just enough to keep in form, and taking care that her brimming energy did not lead her into the condition known by the craft as "over-tennised," which is otherwise known as staleness.

The winter months finally passed and, in the spring, she opened her preliminary training campaign. Scarcely able to contain herself from impatience, she finally saw the annual Oaji tournament announced. She entered and, for the fourth consecutive year, defended her singles title. That tournament marked an important milestone in her career. For now her attention was, for the first time, turned upon herself, watching her own game, evaluating it, studying it, all with the idea of how it would compare with the world's championship tennis at Wimbledon.

WINS AGAIN

Another successful defense of her Pacific Coast crown a month or so later proved conclusively that she was at her best and, with mingled feelings of hope and fear, she finally boarded a train for New York and sailed away to Wimbledon to storm the greatest citadel of them all.

Unfortunately, the progress of the little Californian through the early rounds at Wimbledon in 1905 is either unrecorded or has been lost. All that we have is the newspaper account of her struggle with Miss D. K. Douglass (Kate Douglass, later Mrs. Lambert Chambers) in the finals, with the highest object of her hopes—the world's championship—at stake.

And even that story has been treated sketchily by the newspapers. The English reporters who covered it, were too completely dazzled by the spectacular, smashing play, and the dramatic spectacle of so young a girl in so important a match, to completely describe the details of play. They were a good deal more concerned with impressing the unusualness of the situation upon their readers than with giving them an adequate description of what happened. And you can't blame them; it had the theatrical quality that would have appealed to the most imaginative reporter.

OIL COMPANY GOLFERS PLAY AT GIRARD

Chairman Jack Riley had a large and enthusiastic turnout of golfers from the Richfield and Pan American companies last Sunday at the Girard golf club.

Twenty-two foursomes teed off, each one accompanied by two scorers. The tournament was a balloon tournament, that is, inflated balloons were placed wherever scores, plus handicap, took them too.

In the first division, Frank Sherlock succeeded in placing his balloon furthest along the course. He was closely followed by M. H. Howard and H. E. Hasett. H. L. Holl was third. C. A. Madary Jr., led the second division. Roy Nelson was second and H. W. Carr, third. In the third division, Sammy Larkin was first, C. A. Clark second and Dick Lyons third.

O'DONNELL WINS PLAY AT EL CABALLERO

Julian O'Donnell won the weekly medal play sweepstakes at the El Caballero Country Club yesterday, 81-10—71. Other winners were as follows: Al Bolter, 85-14—71; R. S. Grodle, 86-14—72; Homer Smith, 90-18—72, and R. M. Allen, 91-18—73.

RYDER CUP TEAM TO TOUR BIG EUROPEAN CAPITALS

Results of Winter Play Will Prove Big Factor in Selection of Championship Golf Team

BY WALTER HAGEN
British Open Golf Champion

[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—With the summer season of golf finished the professionals are now looking forward to the annual winter tournaments, which will be of more than usual interest because in the spring an American Ryder Cup team will be selected to go to Europe and the results of the winter campaign will very likely have something to do with the final make-up of our team.

The 1929 trip of the American professionals will be the most elaborate ever undertaken with matches in Paris, Berlin and London on the schedule, and with the British open championship at Muirfield, Scotland, as the big objective.

Walter Hagen

Hans Zamek of Berlin, the most enthusiastic of German amateur golfers, is due to arrive on the Olympic and while banking interests have brought him to America he hopes while here to complete arrangements for the American Ryder Cup team to play in the 1929 German open championship in Berlin.

Mr. Zamek will have luncheon the day after his arrival with Johnny Farrell, the American open champion, Leo Diegel, the American professional champion and myself.

Our players are eager to play in Berlin. Last spring I had the pleasure of playing a match at the Berlin golf club with Percy Allis and the course there is of championship caliber. We will be interested in hearing Mr. Zamek tell us of the plans for the German open. It may be arranged for our team to fly from Paris to Berlin.

PRIZES VALUABLE

Golf enthusiasts who will watch the professionals in action this winter may be sure of seeing some great competition for while the prize money on the Pacific Coast and in Texas will be more than $50,000, the added incentive of earning a place on the Ryder Cup team will keep the players keyed up at all times.

The first of the winter circuit of tournaments will be played in Portland, Or., on November 15, 16 and 17 with a purse of $5000. The remainder of the schedule as prepared by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce follows:

Hawaiian open, November 29, 30, December 1, purse $2000.
Sacramento open, December 14, 15, 16, Sacramento. Purse $2500.
Catalina Island open, December 21, 22, 23, Catalina. Purse $2500.
Long Beach open, December 26, 29, 30, Long Beach. Purse $5000.
La Jolla open, January 2, 3, La Jolla. Purse $2500.
San Diego open, January 4, 5, 6, San Diego. Purse $2500.
Los Angeles open, January 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. Purse $10,000.
Pasadena open, January 15, 16. Purse $4000.
El Paso open, January 19, 20. Purse $2500.
Texas open, January 24, 25, 26, 27, San Antonio. Purse $6500.
Southern Central open, January 31, February 1, 2, Hot Springs, Ark. Purse $6000.

This is a fine list of tournaments and as others will follow in Florida and with the usual close of the winter and spring season in Pinehurst, the professionals will be kept busy.

At the open championship in Chicago last June representatives from the Pacific Coast interviewed all the contestants and among those who stated that they intended to play in the winter events were Tommy Armour, Mike Brady, Billy Burke, Hkry Cooper, Leo Diegel, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarasen, Johnny Golden, Charles Guest, Roland Hancock, Joe Kirkwood, Leonard Loos, Bill Mehlhorn, Horton Smith, Joe Turnesa and Al Watrous.

This is a good list and many others will undoubtedly join the caravan as it moves about the circuit.

MISS VAN WIE TO VISIT HERE

Brilliant Star Coming in November

MISS VIRGINIA VAN WIE, runner-up in the woman's national golf championship in Hot Springs, Va., is arriving in Southern California early in November, to be the house guest of Mrs. Hunter Robbins of Flintridge.

Formerly of Chicago, Miss Van Wie will come from her new home in Florida, where her parents recently moved, to spend at least a month in the Southland, although it is not expected that she will compete in any of the local tournaments.

But if golf enthusiasts keep their ears close to the ground it is probable that they will be able to see this 19-year-old miss in action in a number of friendly matches over various and sundry courses.

Although this will be Miss Van Wie's first visit to Southern California, she is known nationally as a very fair golfer, and this year ranks second only to Glenna Collett by whom she was defeated in the final round of the national last month.

According to local golfers who saw her playing in the East this summer, Miss Van Wie promises to be one of the leading women golfers of the country in the next few years. At present she has the game and the temperament, but is still lacking in that poise and sangfroid which come only with matured experience. With another year or two of tournament play she ought to overcome that frightened nervousness which grips her when face to face with an opportunity to go through to a win, and when she does that, there will be no holding her, say those golfers who have seen her play.

Virginia Van Wie

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE

BY GRANTLAND RICE

BY GRANTLAND RICE

In following the recent all-star professional tournament at the National Golf Links, where most of the headliners were in the field of twenty-five selected entries, it was interesting to see how much more use these stars made of their hands and wrists than the average golfer ever does. In watching Tommy Armour, for one example, play almost every type of shot, one had the idea that about three-quarters or nine-tenths of the golf swing was a matter of hands and wrists, where the body was only a mild accomplice. They use the hands and wrists to drive or whip the clubhead through the ball, where the body has very little to do with the stroke except to keep its place. But in watching the average golfer you get the idea that he must think the club is in some way attached to his body and the body therefore must do most of the swinging.

TOMMY ARMOUR

Tommy Armour, who won the United States open at Oakmont and who also won the National links seventy-two-hole medal play test, has a marvelous pair of hands. He has long, strong fingers and a pair of powerful wrists. Naturally, on the back swing he lets the body turn or pivot with the swing as the hands start the clubhead in motion, but the stroke with him is largely a hand and wrist stroke. They seem to be doing practically all the work. They are in full control every moment of the swing. After all, this is the way it should be. The hands are holding the club. They are the only part of the body in direct contact with the shaft of the club. The wrists are the main hinges that work with the hands. As long as the body doesn't interfere with their work they can do most of it without much outside help. The body can interfere heavily by lurching in too quickly. It can interfere badly by remaining rigid and failing to follow the sweep of the stroke. In the first instance it is almost sure to cause a slice—in the second instance a hook. But if the body remains elastic and keeps its place, then the hands and wrists can handle the job, or the greater part of it.

I saw one of the leading pros standing over the ball, with his feet on the side of a mound. He had to keep his body immovable to prevent falling off. In the act of keeping his body still he used nothing but hands and wrists to hit the ball, and the result was a 190-yard iron shot through a cross-wind. The hands of the average golfer are usually gripping the club too tightly. His wrists are usually about half-locked. He has a feeling that he isn't working up much club speed, so he calls on the shoulders and body to help him out—with the usual results. They can help out, but only in a minor way and they must keep their place. For example, Bobby Cruickshank and Cyril Walker were two of the smallest players in the field. Neither could call on much body assistance. Yet they hit the ball a long way; up with the Hagens and the Farrells. And you might have observed that both Cruickshank and Walker happen to have big, strong hands. And both happen to know that the greater part of clubhead speed comes from the way their hands and wrists move into action—not stiffly and heavily, but with snap and dash and elastic motion.

MRS. MIDGLEY RE-ELECTED ON WESTERN GOLF BOARD

Notice of her re-election to the board of the Western Golf Association was received today by Mrs. George M. Midgley, local chairman of the team matches of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association.

Her services in the capacity of Southern California representative to the W.G.A., whose headquarters are in Chicago, covers a period of several successive years, during which she has been active in furthering the best interests of the territory she represents.

KAWALEC GETS HOLE-IN-ONE

Henry Kawalec, a caddy at the Hollywood Country Club, sunk his tee shot for a hole-in-one on the short fourth hole at the Whitney Park Country Club recently. It was the only shot during the round that came anywhere near being on a line to the pin.

JOHNSTON SHOWS FINE GOLF TEMPERAMENT IN CUP PLAY

BY SOL METZGER

I stood with a group of crack amateurs near the eighteenth hole at Brae Burn recently when Bobby Jones and Ray Gorton came to this tee all even in the most thrilling match of the recent United States amateur championship. Gorton, as you may recall, had once been 2 up on Bobby. The result—over the last nine a highly excited mob followed as nerve-wracking a battle as golf ever produced. Bobby, in the face of a broadside of pars, birdies and one eagle finally caught Gorton.

As we waited their play at the eighteenth I heard one of the crack amateurs remark to the group: "Bobby will get Gorton all right (he did on the first extra hole,) but if he lets Jimmy Johnston get a lead like that on him all the golf he has in his system will never pry it loose." "You said a mouthful," commented another.

This boy Johnston is a great golfer, a fine shot-maker and a fighter down to the last putt. This past season they put him on the Walker Cup team where he had his first chance in international competition. There is a deal more pressure and strain in representing Uncle Sam in a match than in representing yourself, so I followed in the wake of Johnston that second day at the Chicago Golf Club when the singles were played. For the news had gotten about that E. F. Storey, his opponent, the Storey with the odd putting stance, had him 3 down.

Being 3 down at any stage of a 36-hole battle is bad enough, but when it's known that many of your team-mates are also down, news like that is likely to upset a newcomer in international competition. Did it upset Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul? Not by a couple of eagled eagles! Thus, the Johnston-Storey battle over the second nine holes of their 36-hole match was a magnificent thing to watch. Let me say right here had it not been for a putt Storey made on the fifteenth, a curler that he got around Jimmy's ball for a half the incident I'm about to relate would not have been so astounding.

To get down to the plot, they were all even when they faced the eighteenth hole, a par 4 of 424 yards, slightly uphill for the second and so trapped that you have to place both tee shot and second to a nicety. Johnston, using his old-style grip with all eight fingers around the leather, placed his drive some 260 yards down the right center of the fairway. Storey, now under pressure as his lead had vanished, got his right in a bit too soon on his wallop and pulled his ball in consequence into the tall grass on a mound beyond a sand trap some 225 yards away. Careful golf now might give him a half. His out was well played down the right, so that his third, a 100-yard mashie, gave him a chance for a 4 and a half.

Now came Jimmy's time to shoot. The eighteenth green was no easy one for him to master, as it broke through the middle abruptly to the right. The pin was on the higher level to the left. He had to allow for that. He chose a spoon and played one of the classic shots of all time with it, a high ball that had just enough hook to it to cause it to climb this angular slope and come to rest just just a foot short of the pin, dead for a birdie 3. That shot broke Storey's hopes. In the afternoon Jimmy ran away from him.

Yes, the amateurs are right. Let Jimmy Johnston get a lead of 3 up on Bobby Jones and he'll come through, they say, for any golfer who can pick up a three-hole deficit on nine holes of play and add another to it when facing Storey is capable of battling the best when on his game.

Mrs. Trabue Will Return in November

Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, is returning to Los Angeles on November 1, according to a letter received today. She has been in the East since the middle of September, at which time she left to attend the women's national golf championship. At that time she carried the bids from six California clubs for the 1929 women's national tournament. It was decided, however, to delay bringing the tournament to the Far West until 1930, inasmuch as the men's tournament will be held here in 1929.

RIVIERA TO PROVE DECEPTIVE

Everett Seaver Believes 290 Will Cop Los Angeles Open Tournament

Riviera will prove to be as deceptive as it is beautiful when the qualified players tee off for the first round in the Los Angeles $10,000 open golf tournament on January 11, according to Everett W. Seaver, president of the Southern California Golf Association and member of the Big Six Committee.

EVERETT SEAVER

"It is my opinion that any human who turns in a card of 290 will win the tournament and that any player who does around 300 will be in the money," said Seaver yesterday. "Riviera has the most difficult course in this part of the country. I believe that it has more 450-yard holes that are par 4's than any other links in the West. Undulating, pebble greens on the beautiful canons bent greens, calling for adept approach shots, and prevailing cross-winds from the south and west all combine to make the going tough. There is a Scylla in the form of a deep wash and a charybdis under the thin guise of brush and sycamores. And as five back tees will be used in the contest, giving the course a length of about 7100 yards, powerful drives will play a major part in the game against old man par."

GRID MELTING POT

Sixteen different nationalities are represented on the Notre Dame football squad this year, according to Coach Knute Rockne.

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

OCTOBER 14, 1928

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles. (Chess Club of L. A. located at 900 Union League Building. Visitors welcome.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 80
By H. W. Barry, Dorchester, Mass.
"The Parisian Favorite."

The problem editor of the American Chess Bulletin commenced this years introductions it as an endgame study (white to play and win) which caused many solvers to try all kinds of fancy stuff, whereas the only win is by simply mating in two.

White mates in two. (Wh-4; Bl-4; 3p4; 3B3; 2N1p2p; 8k1N; 4pBK; 8.

Solvers list: C. E. Holdredge, Clay Cannon, W. L. Hughes, C. F. Ring, H. W. Dalton, A. F. Trenker, W. H. Tyler, J. W. Palmer.

Dr. Dalton writes that his last three-mover (No. 34) requiring a white pawn at e3 to make it sound.

The San Francisco Chronicle column gives the following position from above tourney:

White-Rubenstein (4) K-Q2; P-K4; P's-QB2, QN3, KN2, KR3. Black-Lorenzen (4) K-Q87, P's-QB3, QN3, KB3. Black sacrificed a piece to draw as follows: P-Bd 7.P-x7 KtP. 2 K-B7 K-K7; 3. K-Q6. P-R7 draw agreed, as white must hold the stalemate position or permit black pawn to queen. Sometimes white could have won with 2.N-Q5, KtP; 3.NxP, KxN; K-B, or K-B2, etc. An instructive ending.

Our local ace, Harry Borochow, contributes the following, from the 1928 North American championship, section 1, Correspondence Chess League of America.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 72
Sicilian Defense.

White—Borochow		Black—Ehman	
1 P-K4	P-QB4	31 P-N5	P-B4
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	32 R-KN4	P-N6
3 N-KB3	N-QB3	33 R-KB4	R-N8
4 N-x	N-B3	34 NP-P	R-N8
5 N-QB3	N-KN3(a)	35 N-K4	P-N7
6 N-N3	NP-N	36 Q-Q2(e)	P-QBx
7 P-KR3	N-B4	37 R-B3	Q-Q4
8 B-B4	Q-R4	38 K-R	Q-Q3(f)
9 Q-K2	N-KN2	39 Rxn	Q-B6(g)
10 P-B4	P-Q3	40 R-KB	Q-Q4
11 P-Q3	Qxa(b)	41 R-B4	Q-B3(h)
12 Qa1	B-N2	42 R-Q	R-N8
13 B-Q2	Q-N3ch(c)	43 R-N	R-B4
14 K-R	Q-R	44 RxR	P-KN4
15 QR-N	Q-B6	45 R-B	R-B5
16 P-B5	Q-B4	46 Q-R3	RxQBP
17 N-B4	Q-B5	47 Q-R2	P-B6
18 N-N6	N-N3ch(d)	48 Q-B2	P-B7
19 PxN	QxN	49 P-K5	Resigns
20 R-N4	QxBP		

NOTES BY THE WINNER

(a) Inferior to P-Q3.
(b) In 1927 N. A. championship, Sec. 4, Ehman, playing black against Borochow, moved P-Q5; and they continued 12.Q-K4; Q-N2; 13.N-R4, Q-B4ch; 14. B-Q2, QxP; 15.P-QN3, B-B4; 16.Q-R3; B-N3(forced); 17.QxB, Q-B6; 18.Q-R3, Q-B4; 19.P-KN4, winning the N and the game.
(c) Wasting time grabbing pawns with his position already compromised.
(d) Forced, for if N-N2, either B attacks Q winning; if Q-B2, P-N4, followed by PxN, and overwhelming attack via open KN file.
(e) 36.RxRP, P-QBch; 37.K-N, Q-Q3; 38.P-R3! also forces win.
(f) Forced to prevent 39 Q-N8.
(g) If R-K; 39.R-K4, QxP; 31.BxP, BxP; 32.RxQ, RxR; 33.Q-B4 wins.
(h) Forced, time to resign.

Capablanca and Marshall are entered in the big Berlin tourney which starts next Friday.

The sudden passing of Albert T. Leise, secretary and tournament director of the Victoria Chess League of America, at the age of 28, is sad news to his many personal correspondents and members of the league. Having been a shut-in since boyhood, this indoor pastime meant a great deal to him; and he had developed into one of the very strongest correspondence players in the country.

ATLANTA PLANS NEW NOVEL GOLF COURSE

Sportsmen and business men of Atlanta, Ga., are planning a 7000-yard 18-hole golf course with a membership fee of $1. The only other requisite is good character. In fact, the $1 is to cover the cost of a character investigation. Greens fee of $1. That entitles the member to play all day long. No tipping. The penalty is withdrawal of the member's card. Caddies on the graduate scale. An honor caddie for eighteen holes will be paid $1. Caddies for 50 cents are obtainable.

Extra! Special!! The last Saturday night of this month a big simultaneous performance is planned at the local clubrooms, 900 Union League Building, for nonmembers only. Everything free, even the drinking water. Prizes! The club will give three months' membership privileges to anyone winning a game. A draw will earn two months' privileges free. Every loser gets one month's privileges free. So everyone wins. Spectators also mighty welcome. Bring the ladies (if necessary.) Ask for the chess committee and introduce yourself.

Here are the final scores of the 1928 State championship journey at San Francisco: Flak and Orton, 5½-2½ each; Lorenzen and Vedensky, 3½-3½ each; Borochow, 1-7; Rubenstein withdrew. A play-off of the two scored open to decide the championship, the result of which should be reported next Sunday. Borochow withdrew after first round, forfeiting his second and games. Rubenstein's three games, all draws, were cancelled from the score.

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7 P-KR3	N-B4	37 R-B3	Q-Q4
8 B-B4	Q-R4	38 K-R	Q-Q3(f)
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12 Qa1	B-N2	42 R-Q	R-N8
13 B-Q2	Q-N3ch(c)	43 R-N	R-B4
14 K-R	Q-R	44 RxR	P-KN4
15 QR-N	Q-B6	45 R-B	R-B5
16 P-B5	Q-B4	46 Q-R3	RxQBP
17 N-B4	Q-B5	47 Q-R2	P-B6
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GOLF FIELDS STAGES GOLF TOURNAMENT TODAY

[illegible] ... for the ... golf tournament of ... and Athletic Association of Southern California will ... Fields of the Ostrich ... of the L. A. Silvers, ... golf champion, as was ... Hollywood.

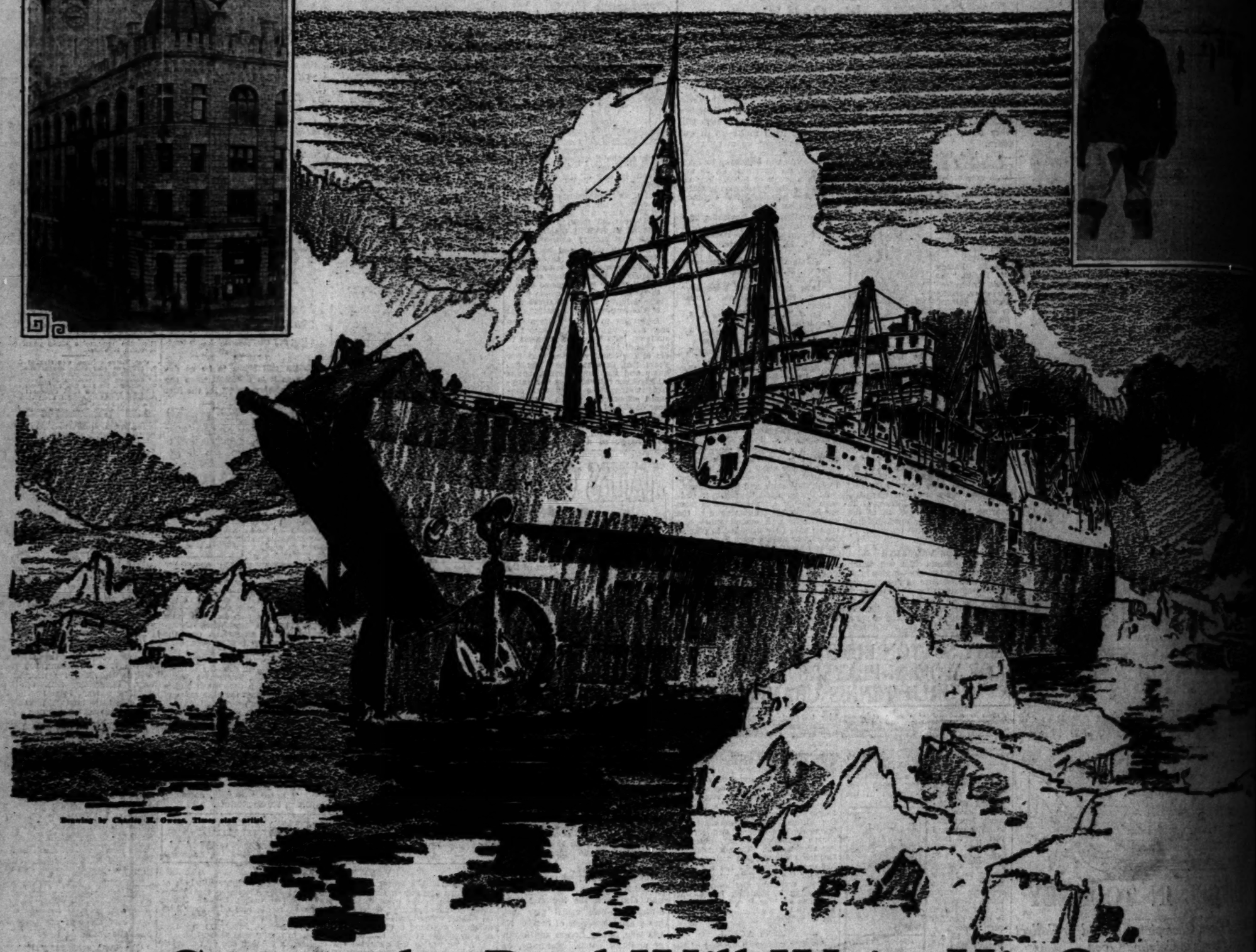
Intyre, heavyweights ... the semi-wind-up. The ... will be ... a rematch. The first ... a draw after a ... rounds.

In the special event ... George Blake's heavyweight ... mer Los Angeles Athletic ... teur champion, goes against ... Walters. Tom Kinsella's ... weight, who has had a ... ning fights in this city, ... is attracting wide attention ... ing circles as it is being ... est test since he turned ... sional.

The four-rounder on ... Arragon fighting Vince ... in the second spot and ... tress opening the ... the curtain raiser.

11:00—C. Marshall, Don Sloane, H. Gilland, H. Human.
11:10—George Baddour, C. W. Washburn, Chet Beach, Harry Phelps.
11:15—A. F. Herzog, W. L. Willis, M. Wishbordor, C. Questford.
11:20—W. C. Turcott, R. H. Marwick, W. C. Howe, A. H. Lott.
11:25—J. W. Whitaker, G. A. Johnson, C. H. Upton, H. Bavaro.
11:30—Nugn Hillard, Chester McInnes, White, Joe Cox.
11:35—J. M. Kemp, G. C. Randall, W. Blaisell, G. E. Bates, L. H. Parnin, J. Pilmley.
11:40—C. F. Rogers, B. Center, L. R. Howell, Paul Overton.
11:45—Harry Sinclair, K. H. Bieber, C. W. Beck, L. L. Bellona.
11:50—Harry Smith, Billy Love, V. C. White, Joe Cox.
11:55—Heinie Zimmerman, S. Lythgoe, W. Blaisell, G. B. Gradson.
12:00—M. Johnston, W. L. Kennedy, H. Troube, H. L. Barrouchs.
12:05—E. R. Northmore, F. H. Ashbridge, R. H. Wendins, J. Davidson.
12:10—E. D. Seaver, H. H. Hardcast, W. B. Johnson, E. E. Palmatier.
12:14—R. Clevrye, W. S. Miller, L. A. Silvers, L. E. West.
12:20—Mike Brenne, Ken Scott, J. Williams, H. Graiertule.
12:25—W. R. Cook, F. O. Young, Jack Persha, Sr., Jack Persha, Jr.
12:30—E. B. Doustin, R. A. Carmere.
12:35—J. J. Cleary, E. W. Richards, J. M. Buck, O. K. Smith, P. W. Jacobson, F. C. Stafford.
12:40—C. A. Graves, Harry Reed, E. A. Alen, O. Guard.
12:45—R. J. Hamilton, C. E. Gabrielson.

From Los Angeles Harbor to the Ice-Locked Bay of Whales



Drawing by Charles H. Owen, Times staff artist.

Commander Byrd Will Write His Own Story of the Polar Expedition

Exclusively for

Los Angeles Times

SIX TIMES men have been to the poles of the earth. The Los Angeles Times has printed the official narratives of the leaders of these expeditions.

Now Commander Byrd sails from Los Angeles in the Whaler Larsen prepared to fly to the South Pole.

The attempt to surmount the Antarctic barrier in an airplane, to cross frozen wastes 10,000 feet high, reach the South Pole and return, to map unknown lands, is a great adventure. The news of Byrd's voyage will be an epic of exploration.

The Times will print an unrivaled, complete report of the news of this Antarctic expedition. Alone in Southern California The Times will publish Byrd's own narrative, the dispatches of The Times special staff correspondent sent to the Ross Sea base—informative articles by scientists, geographers and others.

Unlike the days when Peary, Amundsen and Scott struggled to the Poles and waited months to tell their story, the Byrd expedition is expected to be in constant touch with civilization by radio. The Times news will be a running story of the progress of Byrd's Antarctic adventure. The thrill of following the news from the Southern ice wastes will be greater.

Order The Times delivered every day to your home —subscribe for it. Do not miss any of this news.

Great explorers and fliers—Amundsen, Lindbergh (New York-Paris and South American flights), Byrd (North Pole and New York-France flights), Amundsen-Ellsworth, Fitzmaurice, Wilkins, Miss Earhart—have written their personal narratives for the Los Angeles Times. Now Byrd to the South Pole. Follow him every day in The Times.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—180 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 18 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

The Weather

...ANGELES AND SOUTH... ...day and tomorrow ...and mild...

...ATTACKS ...BAR BODY

...Jurisdiction of ...Admission

...Can Controversy ...Case Ends

...to Be Resumed by ...Tomorrow

...proceedings which ...Judge Hardy ...Court when he ...school to ex... ...plain his re... ...reasons of a ...client check ...him. Almee ...Semple McPher... ...on to establish com... ...plete control of the ...affairs of her will ...is rumored be... ...Judge Mc... ...tomorrow. ...Judge Hardy ...granted per... ...mission by Judge ...Lindsay of law... ...suits filed by the ...executors of the ...estate involved in an ...action to ...question the ...right to ...control, and if ...so, to remove the ...executors. Fol... ...lowing would not ...say whether will ...be offered for ...probate by Attorney McComb ...or someone else ...and if ...so, when. ...LOCKWOOD ...Judge Hardy, in de... ...clining to admit to ...probate a ...purported attacks ...on her. For an ...instant Rae Good... ...win in the very ex... ...pression, and... ...to aid by which it ...is constitutional ...Attorney Joseph ...Scott ...received his conduct ...proceedings as carried ...on by board of Span... ...in an attempt to ...gain on the rock of ...the remnants of At... ...torney Gedsell, Attor... ...ney Lee, associated with ...former Judge, of coun... ...sel for her, asserted that ...the attempts of Judge ...Lindsay were beside the ...point in probating proceedings, ...and clearly with the ques... ...tion of whether the Judge commit... ...ted perjury when he swore the examining ...magistrate ...

...of room, which led up ...to the upstairs of a Judge ...Court standing be... ...fore it, that went to show ...that it could not be found ...when the arrest in 1926, short... ...ly after McPherson's return ...

...Page 6, Column 2)

RAINFALL

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Storm	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	T.	.27	T.
Alhambra	.02	.51	.01
Arcadia	.10	.76	..
Baldwin Park	.05	.73	..
Burbank	.26	.40	.10
Carpenteria	.55	.55	.18
Corina	.10	.62	..
Duarte	.04	.53	..
Fillmore	T.	.46	..
Girard	.06	.61	..
Glendale	.21	.70	..
Monrovia	.18	.64	.02
Monterey Park	.05	.53	.02
Pasadena	.26	.66	..
Pico	.02	.46	..
Pira	T.	.14	.01
Puente	.04	.54	..
Rosemead	.12	.44	..
San Fernando	.15	.38	..
San Gabriel	.11	.71	.02
San Marino	.08	.65	.01
Santa Barbara	T.	T.	.16
Santa Paula	T.	.67	..
Sierra Madre	.03	.73	..
Whittier	.02	.32	..

LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY RAINSWEPT

Downfall Total Mounts; Fair Weather Due With Rising Temperatures

Raincoats and umbrellas were in demand yesterday as intermittent periods of showers delivered patches of rainfall in Los Angeles and more than traces in surrounding areas from a dark mass of clouds which the Weather Bureau reported moving south and eastward to deliver further precipitation. The forecast for today is fair with slowly rising temperatures. Los Angeles now has a rainfall for the season of .27 of an inch as against a trace at this time last year. Normal is .41 of an inch. Yesterday high temperature was 64 deg. and low was 48.

Although the official record of the Weather Bureau gave Los Angeles a trace of rain, there was sizeable precipitation in various parts of the city. In some of the downtown area, for example, enough rain fell to thoroughly wet streets and sidewalks and to form standing pools of water.

While showers vied with bursts of sunshine in lower areas, higher altitudes received further snowfall. All the lofty peaks are snow-capped. Five inches of snow blanket Mt. Wilson, while San Gabriel Canyon has a depth of four inches.

The showers yesterday were accompanied by rumblings of thunder, with occasional flashes of lightning. Glendale received a brisk thundershower. At Pasadena there was considerable of a lightning display and accompanying thunder. Santa Barbara reported heavy hail showers during the afternoon.

Another freak feature of the storm along with the snow and electrical display, was revealed yes-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

...A "PLEASURE BARGE"

...dise Filled Up as Dance Hall With Baize Tables, Coin Racks, Etc.

...the confiscated gambling ship Johanna Smith, the former ...Manhattan, was tied up yesterday in the west basin at the ...foot street of carpenters were converting the famous old five-...mast lady into what owners announce will be a "pleasure barge."

...ed that nothing be printed about ...what you boys see around here."

"We are going to serve the best $1 fish dinner in California," he said, "and for dancing we will have one of the best orchestras on the Coast. We are spending more than $30,000 and this is going to be a high-class affair."

Questioned about the green tables and other equipment, Mr. Byrnes explained that the use to which these would be put was as yet undecided. Later, however, he became more communicative and said that in addition to using the tables the owners hope also to interest patrons in the relative speeds of race horses.

"I can't say positively that we will, you understand," he added.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Stick Reedcraft

STICK REEDCRAFT for people who are more or less familiar with values as well as style—people who appreciate irreproachable reed furniture at prices considerably lower than most stores ask for ordinary reed and wicker.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

...WEST 7TH STREET.

RIDGWAY HEADS BAR OF STATE

Angeleno Picked as Session at Pasadena Closes

Board of Governors Slow to Name President

Amendment Favored Making Court Change Here

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Oct. 13.—Thomas C. Ridgway of Los Angeles, a former president of the old California Bar Association, was installed as president of the new statutory State Bar of California tonight. The installation ceremonies, conducted by Gurney E. Newlin of Los Angeles, president of the American Bar Association, concluded the three-day annual meeting of the State Bar in the Hotel Huntington.

THOMAS C. RIDGWAY

More than 1000 of California's leading representatives of the bench and bar have been in session since Thursday morning attempting to draw up comprehensive rules and legislation to expedite justice and uphold the high standards of the legal profession.

EUGENE DANEY

The fifteen members of the Board of Governors of the State Bar who selected the new officers from their group, remained deadlocked over the election of the president for more than three hours today in the Hotel Huntington Crystal Room. The delay was ascribed to the fact that Mr. Ridgway and O. K. Cushing of San Francisco persisted in a polite game of "you first, sir!" each asserting that the other was the logical candidate for the highest honor in the State Bar.

CHARLES A. BEARDSLEY

RIDGWAY SUCCEEDS WEBB

Mr. Ridgway succeeds Joseph J. Webb of San Francisco, who is credited with placing the new organization of 10,477 California attorneys on a firm footing during the first year of its existence.

The other State Bar officials elected by the Board of Governors are Charles A. Beardsley of Oakland, and Walter H. Stammer of Fresno, vice-presidents.

WALTER H. STAMMER

Eugene Daney of San Diego was re-elected vice-president and Albert A. Rosenshine of San Francisco was named secretary-treasurer for a second term.

Although the head office of the State Bar will remain in San Francisco, the election of a Los Angeles man to lead the lawyers is reported to have stopped criticism that the bar is guided by the northern members.

The Board of Governors also appointed a committee of five to confer with the Judicial Council regarding court procedure. Those who will represent the lawyers before the judges' organization are M. C. in J. Lowell, for-Sloss of San Francisco, Hubert Morrow, president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association; Senator Inman of Sacramento, Orin J. Lowell, former District Attorney of Placer county, and E. C. Farnsworth of Visalia.

ALBERT A. ROSENSHINE

CHIEF JUSTICE PRESIDES

The first joint meeting of the committe and council was held this afternoon, presided over by Chief Justice Waste.

Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 12, which takes the control of the courts out of the hands of the Legislature and vests it in the people, was among important measures which gained the bar's official support today. It is expected that this measure will give Los Angeles county a new division of the District Court of Appeals

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Angry Army of Angelenos Attacks Assessment Act

Taxpayers Indignantly Show Payment Receipts

ALLENBYS CONCLUDE VISIT HERE

Field Marshal's Party Goes to Santa Barbara En Route East

Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, famous English soldier, with Lady Allenby and American friends left Los Angeles at 8:15 o'clock last night for Santa Barbara, after a two-day stay in this city.

The Allenby party will stay in Santa Barbara until tonight and will then leave for San Francisco and the East. The visitors are traveling in the private car of A. G. Wells, Santa Fe Railroad executive.

The Allenbys' last day in Los Angeles was featured by trips to the motion-picture studios and to the Mt. Wilson observatory. At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, the military leader and Lady Allenby were the guests of Louis B. Mayer and later met Cecil B. De Mille at the De Mille studios. They visited various sets and watched the making of pictures.

On the trip up Mt. Wilson, the party passed through a rain storm, then a snow storm and finally emerged in blinding sunshine, much to the delight of the visitors. Viscount Allenby took considerable interest in the gigantic telescope in the observatory.

Californian New World Head of Job's Daughters

Mrs. Jennie Boswell Thomas of Mar Vista unanimously was elected Supreme Guardian of the World, Order of Job's Daughters, at the eighth annual session of the Supreme Guardian Council, which ended yesterday at Indianapolis.

MRS. JENNIE BOSWELL THOMAS

She was installed with ceremonies at the closing session.

Job's Daughters is an order for girls in their teens, who are relatives of Master Masons. The organization is world-wide in scope with the State of California boasting the largest grand jurisdiction, having seventy-three Bethels, totaling in membership approximately 5000.

The newly installed Supreme Guardian was the first Matron of Culver City Chapter, Order of Eastern Star and is the wife of J. Putney Thomas, Thirty-second Degree Mason.

MISSOURIANS TO RALLY

The Missourians call all from that State to rally Tuesday evening in the Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue. In addition to the program, dancing and refreshments, a reception will be tendered Mrs. L. M. Fuller, the vice-president, just returned from the old home State. President James A. Lang has several popular entertainers. The presentation of prizes is always a feature.

NEW BILTMORE TO OPEN

Invitations Mailed for Dinner-Dance Celebrating Completion of Grand-avenue Addition

"Los Angeles, the convention city de luxe of America" is the slogan of the Biltmore management in the formal dedication of the Grand-avenue addition to the greater Biltmore, the 25th inst., for which announcements were placed in the mail yesterday.

The initial page in the history of the largest hotel ballroom in the world, Sala de Oro, will be written that night when 1500 leaders of civic, industrial, social and business activities assemble at a dinner-dance and entertainment to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Biltmore and the opening of the magnificent addition.

"The consummation of the greater Biltmore represents the confidence and foresight of Los Angeles financiers in forecasting and meeting the phenomenal development of this city during the last five years," said Manager Charles Baad yesterday.

LARGEST IN WEST

"The original Biltmore was hardly completed, five years ago, before it was foreseen that future demands of the city's growth and increasing business would require an addition. We have met these demands and the Biltmore now is prepared to accommodate any convention up to 2500 delegates for all purposes under one roof.

"This has been made possible by the constructive spirit of co-operation of the people of this city. Societies, service clubs and civic organizations of Los Angeles and the support of the public have made the Biltmore what it is today, the largest hotel west of Chicago. An appreciation of this has fostered the service which we have endeavored to give."

The new ballroom where the festivities will center is 107x140 feet in size and has 46 boxes on two levels. The stage at the east end is of the disappearing type and at the touch of a button becomes a part of the dancing floor. Steel tanks under the stage carry the entire furnishings for the Procenium arch, drops, flies and other equipment. Concealed catches release the footlights and bring them instantly into place.

The ceiling of the ballroom is of elaborate pattern. An allegory of Italian art entirely around the room follows the convex arches over the boxes. A balcony of golden filigree hems in the box fronts. Ornate grills in ceilings and side walls give a continuous flow of tempered air at all times.

DELIGHTFUL ENTERSOL

The ballroom is approached by a double series of great stairs directly from the south Galeria. These stairs with their graceful sweep, their soft coloring and pleasing lighting effects present an harmonious and delightful entresol. On the first landing is the check room, 140 feet long, capable of handling 2500 hats and coats, with 100 guests at the counters at one time. Directly in front of the ballroom is a great foyer, 140 feet long with eight sets of double doors of paneled walnut opening into the ballroom. The foyer also opens onto a lower automobile ramp with doors sufficiently large to admit of automobiles and large equipment being delivered intact into the ballroom where automobile and other salons may be held.

Beneath the porth Galeria is the Turkish bath, a symphony of color in brass, tile and glass. Its commodious plunge, showers, hot rooms, steam room, electrical and massage departments are distinctive

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

DEPUTY IN DYER MOVE DISMISSED

Aide Who Wore Pastor's Gown Declared Guilty of Discourtesy

Because he wore one of Dr. Frank Dyer's pulpit gowns during the eviction of the minister's belongings from the fashionable Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church parsonage by a squad of deputy sheriffs last Thursday, Special Deputy Sheriff Trumble was accused of discourtesy and ordered dismissed yesterday by Sheriff Traeger.

The order of discharge was given by the Sheriff to Capt. Jewell, head of the civil department of the Sheriff's office, who said he will notify Trumble as soon as the deputy reports at headquarters again for duty. Sheriff Traeger, in discussing the case, said he thought Trumble's action was sacrilegious," Capt. Jewell said. The Sheriff himself could not be reached for comment.

At the church parsonage, where he has been retained by church officers for two days as a guard to protect the property and prevent the return of Dr. Dyer, Trumble said late yesterday afternoon he had not been told of his dismissal.

Informed of the charge, he replied:

"I have never been around churches much and I never knew ministers wear robes in a church like this. I did not know that it was a ministerial cassock and I thought no more of putting it on than if it had been an old jumper. We were moving Dr. Dyer's clothes out and I put the gown on only because it was a convenient way to carry it. I was not sacrilegious, discourteous or frivolous in my conduct."

Maj. Whittingham, secretary of the board of trustees now in charge of the church, came to the defense of the deputy Sheriff. He said Trumble had been courteous and dignified at all times and members of the church protest his removal.

Meanwhile, it was reported at the Sheriff's office that Sheriff Traeger wrote a letter to Dr. Dyer apologizing for Trumble's "discourtesy."

With Special Deputy Sheriff Kirkpatrick and Trumble, unless he is removed, on duty in the parsonage, the church services will be conducted today by Rev. Thomas Harper. The deposed pastor and his faction will meet in the Ambassador Hotel Theater.

Whittingham said yesterday the anti-Dyer faction is expecting today's services in the church edifice will be dignified and pleasant religious meetings.

"We anticipate no trouble at all."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

IRATE CITIZENS JAM CITY HALL

Assessment Notice Errors Rouse Storm

Property Owners Threatened With Foreclosure

Investigation Ordered as to Source of Mistake

Hundreds of angry property owners and taxpayers stormed the City Hall yesterday as the result of a notice stamped on tax bills received during the past week which stated that their property is subject to foreclosure unless city assessment liens were paid. In ninety-nine cases out of 100 cases yesterday, no assessment payments were due. This fact caused many of the taxpayers to complain at the Mayor's office of the needless alarm caused by the incorrect statement stamped on the tax bills. The city tomorrow is expected to order an investigation to determine who was responsible for the indiscriminate stamping of tax bills, President Bonelli of the Council said:

"The City Council should order a thorough investigation. Assessments are hardship enough without the property owners who have paid their assessments or made their bond payments being alarmed by misleading, incorrect information appearing on the tax bills."

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The statement stamped on the tax bills from the County Tax Collector's office sent to Los Angeles city property owners reads as follows:

"There is an assessment lien on this property which must be paid to the Bureau of Street Assessments of the city of Los Angeles to avoid foreclosures."

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning when the city offices opened there was a line of several hundred property owners waiting to get information at the Bureau of Assessments. All morning long the property owners filled the offices of the bureau as well as that of the City Treasurer finding from the records whether there were unpaid assessments or overdue improvement-bond payments due on their property.

FEW INVOLVED

City Treasurer Powell said that not more than one property owner out of each 100 who was investigating the records found that there

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IF THERE is anything that gets my goat it is to be told that I am a teacher, and that my duty is to influence the public mind.

I am not a teacher and I do not want to influence the public mind. I don't care a hoot which direction the public mind takes—about anything. I know I will get considerable entertainment out of it in any case.

As I view this Lancer column, it is something to prop up on the breakfast table and read when you are mad at your wife.

MERCY FOR HICKMAN

It would be interesting to know upon what grounds Hickman's father intends to ask the Governor of the State to pardon his son from the gallows.

Boys will be boys; after all, Hickman didn't do anything but cut a child to pieces while she was still living and conscious.

A SHOW-OFF

It is not surprising that Hickman received the news of the failure of his appeal to the Supreme Court with a gesture of indifference. The strongest element of his character is an instinct for showing off.

Beyond doubt it was this which drove him to crime. He had collapsed as a high-school hero and became what he imagined was a Claude Duval to save his wrecked vanity.

TERRIFYING NEWS

The most depressing news that has come my way for some time is the announcement that the infant who wins the better-baby contest will be trained to play the piano. There should be a law compelling theaters to display a red danger light on nights when infant prodigies are to perform.

COLUMBUS

The Swedes who say they

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

YOU wouldn't put Your Foot in a vise!

Then why pinch your toes in narrow shoes?

THE EDUCATOR SHOE

PREVENTS THIS

You want to look well dressed and you have been told that to do so, you must torture yourself. Look at the above illustration! Would you put your foot in a vise voluntarily just because Fashion proclaims that this is the latest thing to do?

Now the fashion is the Educator way. The broad, comfortable, good-looking shoe is in vogue, and you are right in style with the Educator shoe for men. Made in boots, oxfords, in all styles and leathers. Stop now torturing yourself and get into a pair of comfortable Educator shoes.

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EDUCATOR, ARCH-AID and NATURE-FORM SHOES

BEACH FAMINE MENACES CITY

Each Angeleno Owns Only Half-Inch Strip

Investigator Issues Plea for Awakening

Vote for Bond Issue to Aid Parks Stressed

Out of 750 miles in California's seacoast but thirty-five miles remain in public ownership and each citizen of Los Angeles county owns but one-half inch of public beach, according to Maj. Frederick Russell Burnham, internationally known explorer, in a statement yesterday in behalf of the $6,000,000 State Park bond issue, which will appear on the November ballot.

"In the old days it was the poor Indian who needed a reservation, but now it is the poor white man who needs a reservation where he can again put his foot on the earth, see the blue sky without smoke, where the children can reach the seashore," said Maj. Burnham, who, with other members of the State Park Commission, will inspect Southern California beaches available for State parks tomorrow.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Henry W. O'Melveny, Los Angeles attorney; former State Senator Chandler of Fresno, and William E. Colby, San Francisco mining lawyer, for many years president of the Sierra Club, are other members of the commission. They will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

FUTURE ESTIMATES

"Future generations will gauge their estimates of us by the condition of this heritage of land and sea, which we hand down to them, rather than through admiration of our wonderful ability as conquerors and destructionists," said Maj. Burnham in his statement.

"So far we have made the world gasp at the rapidity with which we have slaughtered our game, dynamited our fish, burned our forests, eaten out our ranges and seined the sea for its fish.

"If this keeps on our descendants will refer to us as we do to Attila the Hun, whom we know as 'The Scourge of God' but he knew no better, while we have eaten of the Tree of Knowledge.

"Would it not be worth while for us to win an epitaph for our generation something like this: 'They left to our keeping a fair and pleasant land.'

"Therefore, each of us should become a committee of one to explain to the voters that a great privilege is before them to do the right thing in authorizing the establishment of a great park system, something from which they will benefit and yet be passing on to those who come after them.

"We now have the opportunity to contribute to ourselves and to posterity by saving our coasts, our forests, our mountains and our deserts.

ATTITUDE CHANGES

"The mental attitude of the American people toward killing and destruction in general, both of flora and fauna, is changing. When we were boys our first ambition was to get a gun and our greatest pleasure was the skill with which we bagged every kind of game. I confess it is true that I killed so many deer that I am ashamed to look one in the face, and that every kind of beast in Africa has paid me tribute.

"In my youth forest fires and prairie fires were deliberately set while now we and thousands of our generation are devoting the closing years of our lives to the preservation of wild game and to the conservation of every natural resource. We have crossed the line from destruction and conquest to construction and preservation."

Largest Hotel West of Chicago

Can House Great Convention

Above—Architect's sketch of Grand-avenue addition of Biltmore Hotel. Below—Grand twin stairway leading to Sala de Oro

NEW BILTMORE READY TO OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

and unique. Tile mosaics enliven the soft green walls. A gleaming violet ray machine insure freedom from germs as the water continuously flows through this machine into the pool. A feature is the shower directly connected with the ice-water system of the hotel. There are many other showers, including the needle type.

SURPRISING KITCHEN

The management is particularly proud of the banquet-service kitchen, 100 feet long, which adjoins the ballroom on the north, said to be the most complete equipment for this purpose in the world, to be used exclusively for ballroom service.

The north end of Sala de Oro back of the stage is resplendent with three messive-arched, paneled mirrors which reflect the myriad lights of the two great Venetian chandeliers of pendant-cut crystal.

The north and south Galerias of the addition open directly from the main Galiera of the original Biltmore, the north leading directly into the elevators and main foyer of the hotel on Olive street and the south into the old ballroom.

Upper floors of the addition on the Grand-avenue frontage have been designed for private suites for permanent guests and in several instances are being finished under the direction of the lessors. The structure now has 1500 rooms.

PLEASURE SHIP BEING EQUIPPED

(Continued from First Page)

"On the next deck above is a room on which the carpenters are hanging heavy steel doors. We may never use it, but if certain things can be arranged we hope to."

Mr. Byrnes would not tell where it is planned to anchor the Monfalcone, but from other sources it was learned that it will be in the vicinity of Santa Monica Bay.

OWNERS LISTED

At the San Pedro customshouse yesterday the five owners of the vessel were listed as J. W. Byrnes, 6715 Country Club Drive; H. O. Dougherty, 6622 Hollywood Boulevard; N. D. Oswald, 127 East Forty-seventh street; J. I. Dragna, 3662 Mettler street, and Isadore Bernson, 736 South Orange Grove avenue, Hollywood.

The barge was sold on October 1, last, to this group by G. Act Twe, W. W. Wells and I. S. Wells, who for the past year had been operating her as a fishing barge off Balboa.

In a letter to the collector of customs the new owners requested that the ship be documented "to be anchored offshore and used as a fishing barge and for dancing and other forms of entertainment." She yesterday was given a certificate to operate as a fishing barge in the coastwise trade. The document is still at the port customshouse.

The Monfalcone came to San Pedro in April, 1924, in tow of the salvage steamer Peacock, after she had been dismasted and blown to mid-Atlantic during a hurricane while en route here from New Orleans. She is a wooden vessel, 282 feet long and was built in 1919 at Orange, Tex.

RIDGWAY HEADS BAR OF STATE

(Continued from First Page)

and raise the jurisdiction of Municipal Courts to $2500. Additional county judges may be secured as the result of the bar's favorable action on Amendment No. 12.

Under the leadership of President Newlin of the American Bar Association, the last business meeting of the convention was held this morning. The delegates adopted the recommendations of the bar's regulatory commission providing for amendments to the California constitution which give the Railroad Commission authority to retire public utility issues.

GOODELL ELECTED

Judge Goodell of San Francisco was elected president of the judicial section of the State bar, and his first act was to propose a resolution, which was passed today, providing for the retirement of judges between the ages of 65 and 85 on half-pay.

Following a report given by Julius Patrosso of the committee on personal conduct, the canons of ethics of the American Bar Association were adopted by the convention.

Members of the bar attended the Pasadena Community Playhouse last night through arrangements made by J. W. Morin, president of the Pasadena Bar Association. This afternoon many lawyers took a trip to Mt. Lowe.

Those who spoke at the final banquet tonight included: Kemper Campbell of Los Angeles, credited with being the first sponsor of the State bar bill; Milton Swarts of Los Angeles, and Maurice E. Harrison of San Francisco.

Can Order a Shine

She (in bootblack shop:) So you studied Greek, too?

He: Enough to acquire a polish. —[New Zealand Leader.

IRATE CITIZENS JAM CITY HALL

(Continued from First Page)

was any assessment or bond payment due.

The county of Los Angeles by contract does the tax collection work for the city of Los Angeles. The county tax collector mailed out the tax bills last week. At the city Bureau of Assessments it was said yesterday that the law requires this notice of assessment liens placed on tax bills for the protection of the property owners against lien sharks, as no foreclosure proceedings can be started, under the new law, until this notice of assessments due has been sent out on the tax bills.

WIDESPREAD ALARM

As there are more than 500,000 improvement bonds totaling $50,000,000 outstanding against Los Angeles property, the extent of the alarm spread by the indiscriminate use of the stamp was readily seen at the City Hall yesterday. Nearly all property owners who came hurriedly to the City Hall yesterday as a result of the stamped notice on their tax bills brought their assessment and bond payment receipts.

TRAEGER FIRES CHURCH GUARD

(Continued from First Page)

he said. "The Superior Court has restrained Dr. Dyer from coming upon the premises and we anticipate that he will stay away. The officers are staying in the parsonage and we are not parading them around."

AGENTS WILL BE FETED

Members of the National Association of Railway City Passenger Agents will be the guests of the management of the Hotel Christie at a luncheon at the hotel next Thursday. The members will be in this city in the course of a nationwide tour.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

discovered America, and the French who say they did, turned up their noses with crushing scorn on October 12, when Columbus Day was celebrated.

But if they are going back to the dim regions of the past we should award the palm to the Eskimos. America was really discovered about 10,000 years ago by some venturesome slant-eyed oriental, who set off in a little boat across Bering Sea. He was apparently followed by countless other voyagers with their families for a period of 1000 years or more.

It was old stuff when Columbus came.

BROKEN-HEARTED

The doctors called it double pneumonia; but Larry Semon, the film comedian, died of a broken heart—trying to make the public laugh. Hollywood licked him, broke him, then killed him.

ANCIENT DYNASTY

When Prince Chichibu of Japan was married the other day the ghosts of 123 emperors of his dynasty looked down benignly.

European thrones are tossed around from one family to another like spitballs, but the same family was ruling in Japan when Julius Caesar was holding forth in Rome.

What is the cause of this extraordinary tenacity? China during the same period had flocks of royal families. One is forced to the conclusion that it was Japan's long policy of isolation. She has learned much since a Yankee warship forced her ports to open to the world; but it is doubtful if she is any happier.

WET DAY FOR LOS ANGELES

(Continued from First Page)

terday when Capt. Arthur Self, master of the Lasco liner City of Honolulu reported sighting a waterspout sixty miles west of Los Angeles Friday. The column was described by passengers en route from Hawaii as being more than 3000 feet high, moving eastward at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. It came within two miles of the ship. The arrival of the liner in port was delayed from early morning until the middle of the afternoon by strong headwinds which at times reached a velocity of forty-five miles an hour.

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THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY AT 17

Typical of Many Similar Instances

A youth of 17 called at my office recently. Business Education, a FIGHTING CHANCE was his goal, but as he had been called upon to take his place as the head of the family, the bread winner, NIGHT SCHOOL was his only hope. Mothers—I can help you with your boy and girl problems. Call any day at Ten o'clock. FRANK D. MacKAY, President,

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Film Celebrity Faces Court Mandate

New Phase Develops in Old Litigation

Mae Murray is shown as she accepts service of warrant by Lieut. E. E. Randall of Santa Monica, another chapter in serial of her battle over a real-estate deal.

ern California. Although the book was not prepared for local distribution, copies will be mailed free to persons living elsewhere whose names and addresses are mailed to the All-Year Club offices in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building."

The campaign through advertisements in leading newspapers and magazines in the United States and Canada will be conducted under the supervision of the All-Year Club executive committee.

BOWL USED AS STUDIO FOR MAKING RECORDS

Using Hollywood Bowl as a recording studio, the Victor Talking Machine Company recently completed a group of records by the Hollywood Symphony Orchestra with Eugene Goossens conducting. This is the first time that the company has recorded music in the open air, and the results in tone quality, definition of the various instruments and sense of space attained, proved the acoustics of the Bowl ideal for recording purposes, it was announced.

NEW JERSEY FOLKS INVITED

President C. Newton Miller has made his call to the Jersey folks to rally Tuesday evening, in the Roosevelt Hall at 730 South Grand avenue. Popular soloists, readers and speakers will entertain and dancing will follow the program. Tourists should meet friends.

ACTRESS SMILES AT CHARGES

Mae Murray Amused as She Answers Forcible Entry Accusation

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 13.—Mae Murray registered amusement when she pleaded not guilty this morning upon her arraignment before Police Judge Spencer on the warrant charging forcible entry against her which was obtained by Jack Donovan, local architect. Miss Murray was released on he rown recognisance.

Miss Murray, who came into court attired in a yellow automobile coat and a plain blue hat, was represented by R. H. Purdue, an attorney from the office of W. I. Gilbert. After her plea, she waived jury trial. Trial was set for 10 a.m., the 23rd inst.

While the complaint was being read to her by Police Lieutenant Randall she smiled. She reiterated to reporters that she would have no trouble in proving that she entered the Donovan house at the invitation of the owner. She said the two assertedly mysterious persons with her were her husband, Prince Mdivani and her attorney, Mr. Purdue. Donovan was not in court.

Floyd Horton to Wed Today

Floyd (Cowboy) Horton, who rose from stunt rider at the Universal studios to leading man in the westerns of that company, will be married this morning to Blanche Hudson at her home at 3968 Arlington avenue. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Samuel Hitchcock.

After a wedding trip, which will last until November 1, Horton will resume his picture work.

MRS. JULIA M. BLISS WINS DIVORCE DECREE

Mrs. Julia M. Bliss was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday by Superior Judge Bowron from Reuben L. Bliss, president of the California Dressed Beef Company. She had charged that her husband deserted her on April 13, 1926.

TWO AIR EXCURSION PARTIES LEAVE CITY

ONE DUCK-HUNTING GROUP AND OTHER HEADED BY JULIAN AS HOST

An airplane-load of duck hunters, traveling in a Maddux plane, flew from Los Angeles to Wasco, northwest of Bakersfield, yesterday afternoon.

In the party were W. T. Weber, Dr. John Ruddock, L. K. Small, Frank Weber, Joseph Connolly and Robert K. Gilbert, owner of the Gilbert Club near Wasco. The craft landed near the club.

The party expects to return to Rogers airport, Los Angeles, at 3:30 p.m. today.

At the same hour yesterday afternoon another of the Maddux liners took off for Agua Caliente, Mex., with a special party of ten to which C. C. Julian was host. They expect to return tonight, or tomorrow morning.

SCHOOL HEADS MEET

Elementary Principals Gather for Annual Fall Luncheon

Elementary school executives gathered at Paulais, 741 South Broadway, yesterday at the annual fall luncheon given by the California Elementary School Principals' Association, southern section. More than 150 principals, supervisors and superintendents from the different school districts of Southern California attended.

W. L. Stephens, Superintendent of Schools of Long Beach, together with John A. Sexson, Superintendent of Schools of Pasadena, were the honored guests and were the chief speakers at the meeting.

The midwinter meeting will be held during December when the Los Angeles city school district and the California Teachers' Association meet for the regular holiday institute.

STATE SOCIETIES WILL DISCUSS VOTE ISSUES

The propositions to be voted on at the coming election will be discussed, under the direction of Dr. H. S. Adair, at the weekly meeting of the Federation of State Societies, which will be held at noon tomorrow at the Windsor Tea Rooms. Special attention will be given to all the propositions involving the issuance of new bonds.

COST ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

Phases of cost accounting will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the National Association of Cost Accountants which will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic Club. Henry M. Thomson will lead the discussion. The following divisions will be considered: "Cost of Cost Accounting;" "Financial Statements Within Ten Days After Closing;" "Co-ordinating Factory and General Accounts;" "Foremen's Departmental Activities;" "Branch House Accounting."

LOCAL JOURNALISM TEACHERS HONORED

Three University of Southern California journalism faculty members are included in the new "Who's Who in Journalism," a biographic and reference periodical listing the names of the nation's outstanding men and printed by the Journalism Publishing Company of New York. Roy L. French, head of the department of journalism; Ivan Benson, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, and Marc N. Goodnow, founder of the Gary (Ind.) Tribune, director of World War publicity for the Y.M.C.A. (1916-1918.) and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, are the trio cited.

Roger Babson enumerates seventy ways of becoming a millionaire but that does not mean the immediate addition of seventy millionaires to the present number.

The Woman's Sports Shop

Two of the many new coats at the Woman's Sports Shop disclosing the intimate thoughts of Paris: At left, a tweed—so decorative in design that little trimming is needed. In tan and brown mixture with beaver collar. At right—a tapestry woolen in black, red and tan, with black caracul collar and cuffs.

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Average every day gain over September, 1927...15,368

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ees)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Lord, Thou hast been favorable unto Thy land: Thou hast forgiven the iniquity of Thy people: Thou hast covered all their sin. Psalm lxxxv:1, 2.

AS A MAN THINKETH

The man who knows he thinks is a more silent and sensible citizen than one who merely thinks he knows.

MARKED DOWN

It seems that there isn't near as much vice in Los Angeles as some of the wild-eyed reformers had hoped for.

PRECIOUS PET

When the poet says that his sweetie has eyes like diamonds and teeth like pearls the stranger thinks he has been window-shopping in the jewelers' district.

LORDS OF ALL

Anyhow, Boss Wrigley's Cubs are the champions of Chicago. They knocked the Sox off the Comiskey bunch and it looks as if Bill Thompson and Al Capone were backed off the front page.

POURING TEA

Queen Mary of England is a kindly and thoughtful soul. Among other amiabilities she serves tea every so often to groups of veterans who have the English tea habit. The Queen not only reigns but pours.

IN ERUPTION

A collector of geological birthmarks declares that Lassen Peak had its first eruption in the year 550 and has had periodical heavings since that time. When a scientist can look at a lump of petrified lava and tell its birthday he is doing a wizard's job.

THE BIG GAME

Count Karolyi is said to have lost $250,000 while playing poker on the train between Vienna and Budapest. The suspicion is that Americans got the money, but this is not verified. But even a titled foreigner should be wary in butting into the American game.

LAWYERS IN PLENTY

Another batch of 131 lawyers was admitted to the bar here at one fell swoop. Only five of the lot were women. The men are called disciples of Blackstone and by the same token the women may be mentioned as Cokettes. In case of trouble the community will have ample legal talent to fall back on.

THE ICONOCLASTS

The atheists of America petition for right to create a high-powered radio station which would enable them to broadcast their programs over the whole country. The atheists have a perfect right to talk to any who will listen, but there is no warrant for giving them special privilege. Extensions of their views cannot do any good to the nation or the individual. There is no particular reason for cosening a negative force.

CANNIBAL CUSTOMS

There are ghastly reports that the cannibals in the island of Papua have the reprehensible habit of killing and eating the Dutch tax gatherers who have been sent into the interior of the island to garner official tribute. It is hoped that this pernicious custom is not suffered to expand. Imagine a group of peevish American citizens making goulash out of an offensive tax collector! We may roast our overlords and sometimes grill them, but we do not serve them for lunch. Perhaps they are too tough. The Department of the Interior would not stand for it.

MANY VOTERS

There are now over 900,000 registered voters in this county and over 516,000 of them are within the city. As not everyone is on the poll list and as there are many families with from one to a dozen youngsters who are not old enough to vote it may be noted that the total population of the city must be greater than some had suspected. In almost every instance the total population of a city has been found to be more than three times greater than its registration. At that we would be safe in assuming that we had a million and a half. We are prepared to dispute with Detroit the rank of fourth American city. Detroit has been claiming 1,408,000 in the latest estimate, but the total registration for voting purposes is not known at this moment.

AN INTERNATIONAL EVENT

An international competition of unique significance was conducted last night at Washington, D. C., when the pick of more than 4,000,000 high school students, representing eight countries, the United States, England, France, Germany, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the Argentine, met to decide the final winner in the Third International Oratorical Contest on representative government.

The winner of this contest, Rene Ponthieu of France, has achieved much more than the forensic championship of the world's secondary schools and his reward is not merely the silver loving cup signalizing pre-eminence in oratorical ability. The contest is of deeper significance than only one of mental attainment and capacity for effective expression. Its participants have done more than merely to improve themselves, to demonstrate their abilities and to reflect honor upon their respective countries. They have laid a new and massive stone upon the growing structure of world amity and common world citizenship.

In the six years during which the Oratorical Contest has grown from a small local competition in Southern California to one embracing the leading nations of the earth, it has become one of the mightiest agencies for the building of good citizenship in the annals of civilization. Dedicated to the inculcation in the world's youth of the basic principles of popular government, it has developed literally into a school for international understanding, a school whose graduates are millions of the citizens of tomorrow, in whose hands will rest the welfare of the world. Upon that basis of mutual understanding among the peoples of the earth—the only possible foundation—it is building a structure of enduring peace.

Such understanding can come only as the product of co-operation among widely separated and diverse nationalities and through mutual knowledge of the fundamentals and common principles of the several governmental systems created by the people for the execution of the popular will. The study of these governmental systems is the base of these oratorical contests in which millions of boys and girls all over the world have been grounding themselves.

To what degree this international contest turning upon the study of the principles of popular government is calculated to serve this end may be estimated from the fact that, since its inception in the United States alone, it has inspired more than 8,400,000 high school students voluntarily to write and deliver carefully prepared orations on the one subject of the American Constitution. Millions of parents, teachers and friends of the contestants have become familiar with the subject through association. The prediction has been made than within twenty-five years a fourth of all the people of the United States, then living, will have participated as actual competitors in the Oratorical Contest.

The ultimate benefits of educating the youth of the world, by the wholesome method of voluntary competition, in the principles of liberty, of representative government and of international good will are incalculable. That it should have developed as a powerful agency for the inoculation in the rising generation of a respect for fundamental law at a time when such a stimulus was especially needed is additional cause for satisfaction.

The enthusiastic response of our youth to its challenge is not only a source of gratification to every good citizen; it is a sufficient answer to those dark-spectacled prophets of evil who see only corruption and deterioration in the modern tendencies of the age.

The lion's share of the credit for the phenomenal success of this international event—in which more than twenty nations will take part next year—and for its present and potential benefits belongs to the public school-teachers whose patriotic enthusiasm and unselfish work alone have made its growth possible. To them the patient training and encouragement of these millions of student-orators has meant long hours of added, unpaid labor with scant credit and no other reward than the knowledge of worthy accomplishment. Though little known and hardly realised, theirs has been the force and inspiration to which the progress and development of the contest chiefly have been due.

For the future internal well-being of our own country, no less than for the external benefit to world civilization, the success attending these oratorical contests is a hopeful sign of the times. Like despotism, demagoguery thrives on ignorance and indifference. The education of millions of our youth and of the public generally in the fundamentals of our political structure and their training in straight thinking on its problems will largely destroy the power of the Red and the demagogue to deceive and to mislead.

America is proud of the young people, both those of our own and those of other countries, who have taken part in this competition for forensic honors. Winner and losers alike, they share with every other participant in this contest the honor of effective contribution to the highest cause to which human effort can be dedicated.

ANOTHER MONTE CARLO

Advices from Paris report that French and German speculators unite in obtaining a franchise to run another Monte Carlo in the toy republic of Andorra, which lies in the high Pyrenees between France and Spain. This little independent state doesn't have an area of 200 square miles. It covers less than half the ground of Los Angeles and has a population of less than 6000 souls. France or Spain never found it worth fighting over and so it has remained an independent suserainty for more than 700 years.

Andorra has always been handicapped by a lack of roads. What they have had have been little better than mule trails. But there will be rail connection on the Spanish side with Barcelona, 100 miles away and on the French slope with Toulouse, a matter of some eighty miles. Anyhow, the American tourist with money to burn will be able to get into the Andorra temple of fortune to risk his dollars on the red.

LEE SIDE O' LA

BY Lee Shippey

ALL big cities have night clubs, but Los Angeles has day clubs. There are about twenty cabaret restaurants downtown in which at noon, or from noon till 4 o'clock, dancing and entertainment are lively and the waiters are kept busy bringing ginger ale.

The friend who took us to one yesterday introduced us formally. "Simon," he said to the proprietor, "this is Lee." Our waitress also was introduced. And after that, it appeared, everybody was supposed to be friends with everyone else in the place. As we wished to watch the show a while before lunching, the waiter was brushed away with an order for ginger ale, and the waitress came up and offered to sing us a song. Our host submitted, and she tenderly held his hand as she sang it. Then she offered to sing us one, but we had noticed that he'd had a dollar in his hand when he held it out and none when he drew it back, and our Scotchiness asserted itself. It struck us that a manicure would cost less, last longer and give better results.

Afternoon Gayety

By 1 o'clock the place was full—about 200 men and women. And how they danced. Or, as the saying goes, they danced, and how! Not that there was anything improper about it. On the contrary, the proprieties were strictly observed. Everybody had to be introduced, even if he did it himself. And if some of the couples grew very responsive and almost affectionate there was no room for criticism, for probably they were married. In fact, we had evidence that some of them were, for several times Simon called: "Mr. Blank! Telephone! Your wife wants you."

Permits For All

But no one was allowed to dance without a permit. The permits stated that the undersigned had his wife's permission to dance with whatever ladies he chose to meet, and was signed by the dancer himself to prove it.

Impromptu Entertainment

There were neat little booths all around the walls, all wide open to the dancing floor and the keen observation of the management, who wanted everybody to enjoy himself, but couldn't stand for anything rough. And as the management mainly consisted of an ex-pugilist of considerable ability his wishes were most considerately respected. All the stage entertainment, apparently was professional, but in all the little booths private entertainments were going on. There seems to be a run now on clever toasts, and they were being sprung on every hand. There also were private song, dance and monologue stunts, and everyone seemed in a mood to make himself as amusing as possible. But the only attempt at offside play we noticed met with prompt rebuff.

The Snappy Comeback

It happened in the booth separated from ours only by a filmsy curtain. The stout, bald young man sitting there had stepped out and introduced himself to a lonely looking lady and danced with her, and invited her to his booth for refreshments. From an inside pocket he pulled a flask from which he poured into a glass of ginger ale.

"Here," he said. "Give us a toast. Do you know anything you shouldn't?"

"Nothing except you," retorted the damsel demurely—and went back to her own table.

Rather Unique

Our companions were a New York man and a San Francisco man, and they agreed they'd never seen anything like our day clubs before. They said back home they never saw anything like it before 11 p.m.

Viewing With Alarm

We note with alarm that there is a plan to raise cactus for cattle feed in the Southwest.

Good heavens, is even our milk going to be spiked?

Backless Bathing Suits

Dear L. S.: There is a great deal of criticism concerning these backless bathing suits—apparently because they were thought of so late in the season. Yes, indeed, the girls are realizing more and more that the doctors are right—the sun's rays are very beneficial, and much more beneficial at a popular beach than anywhere else. But, of course, there is next season. In the meantime, should the doctors discover that the sun's rays are good for appendicitis, it is to be hoped that they won't mention it.—V. R.

Hollywood Version

Lee: The early bird has the duece of a time worming his way out when all the late-comers' cars get parked about him.—T. W.

THE OLYMPIC BONDS

Great benefit will result to the whole State of California and to every citizen in it if the voters adopt, as they should, Proposition 2 approving the issue of $1,000,000 in bonds to aid the financing of the Olympic Games for 1932. These games, scheduled to be conducted in Los Angeles and other points of Southern California, will not only attract a great throng in themselves; they will bring vast amounts of favorable publicity for the State in the newspapers of the whole world.

The newspaper space alone could not be purchased for ten times the proposed appropriation. In no other way could California advertise itself at so little cost. But that is only one side of the matter; the other is that California, having invited the Olympic Games, owes its guests the duty of hospitality, and must provide for them proper entertainment.

Much of the necessary financing for the games will be done locally in Los Angeles; but the whole State will benefit and should properly bear a part of the cost. Since this is an investment, returns from which will be spread over a long period of years, it is right that the cost should be spread over a similar period, instead of being imposed upon the taxpayers in a lump sum; so a bond issue is the logical method of providing the money.

The proposition, however, is not a bond issue proposal in the form in which it is submitted, and so will be adopted by a majority vote; it does not require two-thirds of the votes cast.

Where California is known, it is recognized as the finest outdoor playground on earth, with a climate and topography that make possible the enjoyment of all forms of sports, twelve months in the year. The Olympic Games will bring the truth of this statement home to the people of forty-six nations, whose representatives will be here to compete in the various athletic contests, and from most of the forty-six nations also will come spectators to watch the events. Spectators and competitors will come also from all parts of the United States; and a large proportion of them will spend several months on the Pacific Coast. There evidently will be an influx of tourists such as California never before has seen, during the whole of the summer of 1932, and perhaps during the whole year if the plans now forming for a twelve-month sport program are carried out. Tourists, as everyone in California knows, not only mean ready money, but permanent residents.

The Pacific Coast never before has had these contests; it is not only desirable but necessary that California's first Olympic Games shall be a tremendous success, for the credit and honor of the State.

The "yes" vote on Proposition 2 on the November ballot should be virtually unanimous.

CHURCH UNITY

Through the months of November and December four of our leading Protestant churches in Southern California will unite in an unprecedented crusade. Its object is customary to encourage loyalty to Christian ideals, to promote right living, to increase church attendance, to secure more liberal support for the practical work of religion.

The novel feature of the crusade is the relegation to the background of the dogmas, creeds, doctrines and forms of worship that have divided Christian believers into sects and denominations and the concentration, without regard to church affiliations, on cardinal principles alone of faith and right living. It is the first time in church history that such a movement of co-operation has been put into practice by Christian leaders. It marks a new milestone in the progress of Christian thought.

This interdenominational campaign cannot help but stimulate popular interest in the fundamentals of Christianity and be of immense value in attracting the liberal element to the churches in greater numbers. Many religiously inclined thinkers and steadfast believers in the teachings of the Redeemer have hesitated at accepting church membership because of the too-evident division and strife among the cohorts professedly all marshaled under the same banner.

Many people have supposed that the churches stressed each its own particular means for reaching the same goal above the goal at which all were aiming. That four leading Protestant denominations are able to combine in a common crusade indicates their realization of the fact that denominational lines count for little when compared to the essentials of our fundamental faith.

Nothing but good can come from the church unity manifested in concerted action by these religious leaders, good to the churches that have placed the general above the particular, and good for the community where the crusade will be launched. The next church census should demonstrate results in Southern California that will redound to the credit of all participating in this true religious revival.

SIXTEEN TO ONE

Investigation of the election scandals in Chicago shows that sixteen negroes were registered and voted for Bill Thompson from one address. The address proved to be a barn occupied by an ancient horse and the votes were all cast by one negro. As a repeater he appeared to be qualified to take up the white man's burden.

ON THE OUTSIDE

Senator Robinson says that when he has to leave Arkansas he will come to California, but there is question whether this can be considered a compliment. Joe is a fine fellow, but the circumstance that he still prefers Arkansas to Los Angeles might indicate a careless mentality.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Nothing but football, auction bridge, checkers or a friendly game of pinochle can rescue the average citizen from the final burst of political activity attendant upon the remaining three tumultuous weeks of the Presidential campaign. There is no surcease from politics—either in the air above, the earth below or the waters beneath. The cunning appurtenances of the modern radio will not completely tune out the persuasive voice of the political orator and it is reasonable to assume that the marvelous resources of the telephone, the telegraph, the camera and the newspaper have never been subject to a greater strain.

Some campaign workers have ceased criticising what the leaders of the other side have said and are now waxing vehemently indignant over things left unsaid by the opposition. Still others are contradicting their own prior assertions and adventuring into new commitments.

Now it may seem a matter of personal or partisan prejudice to say so, but it is said, nevertheless, in the belief that upon reflection most thoughtful persons will agree—that the one tranquil and consistent figure in the campaign's kaleidoscopic and pandemic range is the Republican nominee for President.

Hoover's first general and specific discussion of campaign issues occurred at Palo Alto on the occasion of his address accepting the Republican Presidential nomination. His subsequent discussion of different phases of the contest has adhered to the basic principles, promises and proposals he enunciated last August in this State.

Smith delivered in Albany his acceptance of the Democratic nomination—and since that time has either contradicted or modified virtually every important commitment there made. His statements on the tariff have not been clear; his immigration attitude, unacceptable to a major portion of the country, is not definite; his farm relief proposals contradict themselves, and none propose an original or definite solution of the farmer's problem.

His reference to Boulder Dam in his acceptance speech definitely placed him on record as opposing the development as contemplated by the Swing-Johnson bill either as a whole or in part. He said the Federal government's interest in the Colorado River is confined to navigation, a contention made by a faction in Arizona which has opposed enactment of river legislation desired by California.

In his speech at Denver Smith said he would be inclined to support the recommendations of the board of engineers now investigating the project if their findings, in his opinion, properly safeguarded the respective rights of the interested States. The Democratic nominee apparently did not know that the investigation by the engineers relates solely to the physical and economic aspects of the project as now proposed and does not touch upon the political or the conflicting State's rights claims of any of the States in the river basin.

Incidentally, the same ignorance of the facts was demonstrated in Los Angeles by the Democratic nominee for Vice-President, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, whose discussion of the subject constituted a series of evasions. A subsequent assertion by Robinson, in response to a question propounded by the Los Angeles Record, placed the Vice-Presidential nominee in the role of a champion of the right of public-owned utilities to have preferential claims on the power generated at a dam in Boulder Canyon.

Mr. Robinson did not know and the Record has not learned, apparently, that such right is mandatory under the Federal Water Power Act; that this portion of the act is incorporated in the Swing-Johnson bill and that it had the official approval of Hoover, in a statement made to the House Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation more than two years ago. On that occasion he suggested that any power generated at Boulder Dam should be handled under the terms of the Federal Water Power Act.

The wobbling of Robinson in this instance is not in character, as the Arkansas Senator has a reputation for greater candor and directness on public issues. Doubtless his uncertainty was made necessary by the varying attitude of the head of his ticket. As to the Record's question, which he answered in the affirmative, he could not have replied otherwise without going contrary to an established policy and the law as it exists.

In their final significance all of these issues get back to Smith and Hoover as the two individuals possessing the sole authority to say what each believes and proposes.

And on this basis each should be adjudged. Conceding that Hoover and Smith are sincere in what they have said, it nevertheless appears from a scrutiny of the principles and policies each has espoused that Hoover speaks from one background and Smith from another.

The Republican nominee at Palo Alto discussed matters with which he is familiar and with which he has had practical experience. He knew what he was talking about and found no necessity for guessing or indulging in obscurities.

The Democratic nominee at Albany went beyond his own experience to treat of matters which are known to him only in theory. Eliminating the element of political expediency, which appears here and there in Smith's campaign utterances, and he still presents the appearance of one who essays to speak with authority on issues beyond his present ability to analyze.

The comparative status of the two nominees might be put in this manner: that Hoover spoke on matters which he knew he understood, while Smith discussed those which he thought he understood. Possibly his earnest endeavors to set himself straight on questions he has not fully comprehended have lost him the confidence of many whom he sought to enlist in his cause.

Whatever the cause, Hoover seems to be going ahead in all sections of the country and Smith to be remaining stationary or receding in popular estimation.

Smith workers have not been deficient in industry or resourcefulness, but they are beginning to discover, it seems, that their propensity for making more noise than their adversaries has not unduly impressed the country as a whole.

Furthermore, the increasing heat with which some of the Smith advocates have been denouncing bigotry has given rise to a feeling here and there that a few of the denouncers are not themselves wholly free from the prejudices which they decry, and that instead of making an honest attempt to put bigotry down, they have sought to raise it up.

Nothing that has been said by any leading factor in the campaign of 1928 which approaches that of Hoover for its stern and unequivocal repudiation of religious bigots, Republican bigots, Democratic bigots, Hoover bigots, Smith bigots and all shades, races and creeds of bigots.

Bigotry will gain no triumph through the election of Hoover; neither will it suffer a defeat if Smith is elected. Neither Hoover nor Smith has been charged with responsibility for the malicious or unwise activities of a small minority among the supporters of each. In this respect the election of either candidate would hold no comfort for those who possess intolerant views on religion.

Concerning the specific changes that have occurred in the political complexion of the country during the last week, reports from Southern States, notably Texas, North Carolina, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, have raised to a high pitch the hopes and enthusiasms of Republican workers. Hoover's speech at Elizabethton, Tenn., seems to have had a decidedly favorable effect on public thought in the South—and this situation Smith will seek to upset in his own hurried visit to that portion of the country.

There seems to be no longer any question as to the loyalty of the Middle West to the Republican cause, and Democrats and Republicans alike are concentrating their major efforts elsewhere. New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and, to some extent, Illinois, furnish the battleground at this time. Probably the country as a whole is more or less "set" as to the election result, but this possible status of the public mind will not deprive the people of any of the attempts, great and small, which engage the attention and energies of the vast army of political workers during the wind-up of such a contest.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Our Washington Bureau of information is prepared to give you accurate information on any question of fact you may ask. Send in your inquiries together with 2 cents in stamps to cover postage to the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Q.: Which feathers in birds' wings are the flight feathers?

J. S. J.

A.: It is believed that in the development of wings and powers of flight in birds, those feathers nearest the body were the first to become serviceable, but now the most important flight feathers are those of the outer margin. Wing feathers vary in strength, shape, and power of flight, according to the mode of life of the different birds.

Q.: Who coined the slogan, "Say it with flowers?"

A. H. B.

A.: The late N. P. Lindberg of Rugby, N. D., was credited with the coining of the phrase, "Say it with flowers." It is merely a slogan calling attention to the fact that flowers are an appropriate gift on all occasions.

Q.: How many bushels of wheat have been raised on one acre?

F. C.

A.: The Bureau of Crop Estimates says that the largest yield of which it has record is 117.2 bushels. It was produced in 1895 in Island county, Washington. The acreage harvest was eighteen and the yield 117.2 per acre. The field was measured and the wheat weighed. Probably a bushel per acre was lost in threshing, due to the inability of the threshing machine to produce the best results in such heavy grain.

Q.: What song was sung at the time of the Spanish War with the same popularity as "Over There" during the World War?

S. A. C.

A.: "A Hot Time in the Old Town" is the tune indelibly associated with the Spanish War, for which it served very much as "Over There" and "The Long, Long Trail" did for the World War.

BROADCAST CONTINUITIES FEATURE WINTER RADIO

All Sorts of Sounds in Program Give Fan Thrill but Greatest Test Comes in Keeping Interest

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Every radio season always brings about a sort of revival of radio continuities, for this form of program is well adapted to broadcast features. The continuity uses practically all forms of casual expression, it is a dramatic production.

Sounds of a telegram in two. Papers of varying grades and weights were used but without the proper microphone effect.

As a last resort, two men valiantly struggled with a tough window shade, tore it in two and the sound registered perfectly.

REAL SHOWMANSHIP

Ten years after war scenes have been well depicted in continuity form. Radio showmanship constantly brings new ideas and plans to the program and script writers, continuity men and others are every day creating and fashioning new forms of broadcast efforts.

Some of the best ones have been on chain programs, especially so for those that are presented week after week. This, after all, is perhaps the true test of showmanship. It is not so difficult to assemble one, two or even three continuities. But when a series with the same characters is kept up week after week without letting down on the caliber of the presentation the most difficult of continuity tests has been met.

PORTABLE RADIOS GOOD FOR FOREST WORK

A portable radio sending and receiving set, weighing only sixty pounds, capable of transmitting and receiving radio telephonic communications up to fifteen miles and code messages up to 900 miles, is soon to make its appearance on the market, according to William S. Halstead, New York radio engineer who has arrived here to conduct some experimental work in connection with the new talking motion pictures.

One of these sets, used recently in tests in the Rainier National Forest, was taken on board the C. A. Larsen by Commander Byrd to be used in his Antarctic exploration trip, Halstead said yesterday. It will be used to supplement the bigger sets taken by Byrd as it can be sent out with smaller exploration parties and enable them to keep in touch with the main supply base.

USES SHORT WAVE

The set operates on a short wavelength and can be used to establish communications between planes or between the ground and moving planes.

"It should be particularly adaptable for use in the forest areas," Halstead said, "especially when crews are being directed in fire-fighting operations. With its radius of fifteen miles for telephonic communications a large territory can be covered. With one of these sets it is not necessary to have a man who understands sending and receiving code messages to operate it."

ADAPTABLE TO AIRPLANE

By combining the airplane and the portable set a highly effective system of communication can be maintained, he pointed out. "With a portable outfit operated by a ranger on the fire lines it will be possible for an aerial observer to keep him constantly informed of the progress of the flames and to direct him where to use his men most effectively," he asserted.

The portable set operates on a wave length of less than fifty meters. When it is being used on the ground an aerial carried on a reel is put up in a tree or some convenient elevation. When it is being used in a plane the aerial is run from both wings to the tail.

AUSTRALIAN HEARS MANY RADIO STATIONS

Out on a lonely sheep ranch at Arcoona station, just north of the Trans-Australian Railroad and not very far south of the geographical center of Australia, is a long-distance "radio bug," K. L. Williams by name, who has heard and identified seventy-one broadcasting stations in the United States and Canada, and twenty-seven in Europe.

In a letter to the radio editor of The Times Mr. Williams tells of his remarkable reception record. He says Arcoona station is 500 miles from Adelaide and more than 200 miles from the nearest township, which is Fort Augusta.

"I hear many of the Pacific Coast stations every evening and they nearly always come in at almost full speaker strength after sunset," he writes.

Sunday evenings are the best," he continues, "as there is less interference from local stations. Between 5 and 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, September 2, last, I heard nineteen stations: KHJ, KFRC, KPO, KFI, KWKH, KGO, KNRC, WEBH, KNX, WENR, KTAB, KEX, KGB, KPON, KOY, KGCL, WLAC, KGER and KFVD.

"I use an eight-tube Neutrodyne, designed and built in Australia. Due to the difference in time between the United States and Australia—midnight, Pacific Coast time, being 5:30 p.m. South Australian time—it is only possible to hear stations in the Eastern States when they put on special late programs."

Following is a list of United States and Canadian stations which Mr. Williams reports he has heard: KHJ, WODA, KFI, KNX, WPAP, KOB, WENR, KFWO, KPO, KTAB, KYA, KGA, KGQM, KGB, WOWO, KFKB, WSM WODA, KFWI, KFEL, KFRC, KFSG, KPON, WTAM, KFJR, KFPR, KFWM, 9XF, KPJZ, KWK, KWWG, KGER, WLAC, WQN, KSTP, WBAL, KFVD, WISN, KEX, KPLA, KGO, EJR, KSMR, KGGM, KFSD, KPOA, KHJ, KMMJ, KZM, KHMC, KDKA, KNRC, KLS, KOIN, KFXF, KFWB, WFJC, KEJK, WBBM, KGCL, KPCB, KFQW, KOAC, KGY, WEBH, KWKH, KFBK, WKBA, KFPY, KFQZ, CNRV, CJCA, 9CV.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

2 to 9 a.m.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Quartet.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Orchestra.

9 to 10 a.m.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ, 9:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Musical journey.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Chet Miltendorf.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Orchestra.

10 to 11 a.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Church Fed.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Chimes.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Records to 10:30.
Meth. serv. at 10:30.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Musical journey.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Sponsored.

11 a.m. to 12 noon
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Third Ch. C. S.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Ch. Sc. serv.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Meth. serv.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Musical journey.

12 noon to 1 p.m.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Services to 12:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Bible study.

2 to 3 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Bethel Temple.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ; band.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Park program

3 to 4 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. musical.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Band.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Park orch.

4 to 5 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Bible stories.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Records.

5 to 6 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Old timers.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services.

6 to 7 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Church hour.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Burr McIntosh.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Music to 6:45. Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Columbia prog.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Unitarian serv.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—"Two Black Crows."

7 to 8 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orch.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Orchestra.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Methodist serv.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Melody ensem.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert orch.

8 to 9 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Concert orch.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Ch. Sc. serv.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Glen Rivers.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Symphony.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Rev. McLennan.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Concert orch.

9 to 10 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.; studio.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night. view.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Sponsored.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Luboviski
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Popular hour.

10 to 11 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Orchestra.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Viennese Quintet
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Studio to 10:30.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Dance hour.

VETERAN LAUDS AID OF G.O.P.

Past Commander of Legion Talks on Radio

John R. Quinn Points to Republican Acts

War Insurance Increased by Three Billions

Comprehensive presentation of the effective aid rendered the nation's ex-service men and women by the Republican party was made over KPLA last night by John R. Quinn, Past National Commander of the American Legion.

Under the Republican regime, Mr. Quinn showed, no other nation in the world has so effectively and completely shown its material gratitude to its defenders in time of war, the United States having expended during the two Republican administrations since the World War approximately $8,000,000,000 for the benefit of its veterans.

He said in part:

"The most cursory study of veterans' relief legislation and pension and relief measures in general will convince the most skeptical that there is a difference between the policies of the two major political parties when the matter of veterans' welfare is considered.

G.O.P. PASSES LAWS

"During the past seven years, with the application of Republican policies, approximately 400 laws have been enacted in the interest of the veterans of our nation. The large majority of these laws have been introduced by Republicans and in every case it has been the votes of the Republican members of Congress that have passed these measures.

"The Veterans' Bureau itself is a creation of the Republican party and a striking example of that constructive legislation which has characterized the history of the party in its dealings with ex-service men. There have been 136 amendments to the War Risk Insurance Act, and nineteen amendments to the original Adjusted Compensation Act. The amendments to the War Risk Insurance Act increased the beneficiaries from 114,000 to 343,000. The Veterans' Bureau is now paying compensation on disability awards to 257,000 veterans, and to dependents on account of death awards 86,300, making a total of 343,300. In 1924 the Republican party, controlling the House, created a special Veterans' Committee to consider veterans' legislation, fourteen of the twenty-one members being veterans of the war.

DISTINCT DIFFERENCE

"In view of these governmental accomplishments under Republican administration as against the accomplishments of Democratic administrations there can be little doubt but that there is a distinct difference of policy on war relief between the Republican and Democratic parties. The facts and figures that I have given and the additional interesting facts I will give you are matters of government record and cannot be doubted.

"No other nation in the world has so liberally and so completely provided for its defenders as has the United States under the successive Republican administrations by reason of Republican legislation. The total expenditures of the Federal government to date for benefits, exclusive of any aid through compensation or insurance to World War veterans, has been almost $6,000,000,000. This represents the amount appropriated and expended for veterans of all other wars from the Mexican War to the Spanish-American War, inclusive, and their dependents. The total expenditures in behalf of World War veterans since the armistice have been $5,267,010,901. Of this amount, $4,945,861,000 has been appropriated since the Republican party came into control of Congress, May 19, 1919.

INSURANCE INCREASED

"On December 1, 1920, there were only 212,152 policies in effect, representing insurance in the amount of $712,000,000 whereas in May, 1919, 4,000,000 policies were in force from the total of 4,761,071 in the armed forces during the war. Over 4,000,000 men had dropped their insurance policies previous to December, 1920, which was partly due to the incompetent and indifferent administration of this War Risk Insurance by the Democratic administration. The amendments to the law made by the Republican Congress and the campaign of education instituted by the Veterans' Bureau has increased the number of policies as of June 30, 1928, to 660,000, aggregating more than $3,000,000,000.

FELTHOUSE DEATH RITE ARRANGED

Veteran Produce Salesman Succumbs to Maladies After Long Career

Funeral services for John Felthouse, 69 years of age, 1568 West Forty-seventh street, who died Thursday, will be conducted from Grace Chapel at Inglewood Park Cemetery at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Felthouse who had made his home in Los Angeles for the past ten years was known throughout the United States among produce dealers as a salesman. It is said that he covered almost every large city in the United States on his yearly rounds. He leaves four sons, Peter J., David A., and Andrew D. Felthouse, in business in Los Angeles, and John Felthouse of Chicago, who is en route here.

Mrs. Binford to be Buried in Altadena

Services will be conducted at Pierce Brothers' funeral chapel tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. for Mrs. Emanda O. Binford, 77 years of age, of 905 Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, who died Friday at the Hollywood Hospital after a week's illness. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Altadena.

Mrs. Binford was a native of Ohio and had been a resident of Southern California the last twenty-five years.

Mrs. Binford was an active club worker.

She leaves three children: Mrs. George W. Adams, a daughter, and two sons, L. B. Binford, an attorney, and J. E. Binford of this city.

ARKANSAS NIGHT LISTED

The Arkansas contingent is to have its October social, the 19th inst., in the Roosevelt Hall at 730 South Grand avenue. Following the entertainment there will be dancing and a social hour.

Army Officers Will be Feted

Gen. C. S. Farnsworth, former chief of infantry at Washington, who commanded the Thirty-seventh American Division in the World War, has been invited to be a guest of honor at a military theater party to be given by Sid Grauman tomorrow night in Hollywood.

The general will share honors with ranking officers of the One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, and the entire personnel of Company D, of the regiment, commanded by Capt. C. W. Hoffmann.

The party is in line with a custom of Grauman, an honorary captain of Company D, to entertain his comrades during the closing weeks of each production at the Chinese Theater.

ILLINOISANS WILL PICNIC

Illinoisans of the Southland are invited to the annual fall picnic, the 20th inst., in Sycamore Grove Park. A program of song and oratory will follow the basket dinners.

"Western Auto" Presents the 1929 radio
Western Air Patrol
"100" All Electric High-Boy

—with Built-in Dynamic Speaker (less tubes)

Convenient Terms if Desired

$212.50

Yes, indeed . . . this is the 1929 Radio! A Radio that embodies every up-to-date proven feature, and offers superiority from every angle of radio performance.

Construction throughout is the best . . . design . . . materials . . . workmanship . . . everything . . . Every effort has been centered upon producing an A. C. All-Electric Radio that gives you performance far-and-away ahead of the times . . . that challenges any other radio, regardless of price—to surpass it in Tone, Volume, Selectivity, Simplicity, Beauty, Dependability and Value . . . !

Briefly, it has a satin finished walnut cabinet of delightful design, with beautiful burled panels. Mechanism is totally shielded. A special jack enables you to play records on your phonograph through the radio and speaker. The built-in "Rola" Dynamic Speaker is exceptionally powerful . . . yet faithful through every note or overtone . . . It permits tuning from the merest whisper to ball-room volume without distortion.

Give this wonderful radio a chance to prove our statements, in your home . . . You'll be delighted. Ask for our FREE Home Demonstration.

STANDARD RADIO ACCESSORIES—"Western Auto" offers a complete line of fully guaranteed radio supplies, including such favorites as "Cunningham" tubes, "Rola" speakers, "Franco" batteries . . . and "Kuprox" chargers and replacement units.

"The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies . . . Serving the motorist since 1916 with guaranteed Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment and Radio."

"Western Auto" Service . . . is additional value

With more than 150 stores in the West . . . and our Customer is Always Right Policy . . . you receive "Local Service" wherever you may be . . . and our "West-Wide" reputation for fair and honest dealing assures your permanent satisfaction with your Western Air Patrol.

More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

Standard Symphony Hour
Tonight
Over the Pacific Coast Network
Gov. C. C. Young
of California
Gov. I. L. Patterson
of Oregon
Gov. R. H. Hartley
of Washington
will exchange greetings and participate in the dedication of
Three Great 10-Million Candlepower Aviation Beacons
newly erected at Seattle, Portland and San Diego. Listen in over N. B. C.
During Standard Symphony Hour
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Stations KFI, KPO, KGO, KGW, KOMO or KHQ
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Phi Sigma Kappa Installs Its New Chapter Here

The Phi Alpha Mu Fraternity of the University of Southern California has been installed as the Omega Deuteron Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, which is one of the oldest national college fraternities in the country and has forty-seven chapters. The installation ceremonies began Friday night and concluded with a banquet at the Biltmore last night.

ROBERT SCOFIELD

Initiation was conducted by W. F. Wood of San Francisco, who is vice-president of the Grand Council of Phi Sigma Kappa, and he was assisted by the initiation teams from the chapters at Stanford and the University of California.

Robert Scofield is president of the Omega Deuteron Chapter and the other officers are, John W. Nelson, vice-president; Marger Apsit, secretary; J. H. Seley, treasurer, and Nathan Barragar, inductor.

Representatives from the following colleges and universities came here for the two-day initiation ceremonies: California, Stanford, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Oregon State, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Lehigh, Cornell, Columbia, St. Lawrence, Yale, Dartmouth, Alabama and Virginia.

THE MAY CO.
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

"BIG THREE" FRIEND-MAKER

—1 & 2-TROUSER FALL SUITS, $35
—NEW FALL TOPCOATS, $35
—NEW TUXEDO SUITS, $35

$35

Yes sir, Friend-Makers! . . . Because every man who buys one of these garments will be a staunch friend of this clothing store. Clothing of such high character at $35! . . . . can result only from the determined efforts of six-store buying prestige.

1 & 2-Trouser SUITS
Newest Patterns
$35
Suits highly tailored of good-looking hard wearing national twists and cheviots. Newest two-button single-breasters --- with notch or peak lapel. Smart double-breasters, New tans, browns, light and dark greys. $35.

California Weight Topcoats
$35
Latest raglan and set-in sleeve models and dressy, full-lined Chesterfields. $35.

Well Tailored Tuxedos $35
The new notched-collar style with slightly fitted waistline. $35.

(Clothes-Californian—Men's Store—Second Floor)

500 WOOL SWEATERS

NEW FOR FALL, MEN!
EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY
A May Company sweater "scoop"! Outstanding savings right at the beginning of sweater season. Every sweater ALL-WOOL. The smart pull-over style---with V-neck or round "crew" neck . . . Sweaters in fancy jacquard designs---heather mixtures---solid colors.
$4.95

(MEN'S SWEATERS—First Floor)

JAPAN COLLEGE IN FUNDS NEED

Drive Will Open to Help Kobe Institution

Friday Morning Club Dinner to Start Local Work

Famous "Nuh" Play Will Be Given by Troupe

The longing for education among the women of far-away Japan has taken definite form in the announcement of a campaign now in progress throughout the United States to raise funds to enlarge the Kobe College for Women in Kobe, Japan.

PRESIDENT BLAISDELL

The college has found its tiny three-acre campus far too small to take care of the rapidly growing enrollment. When founded in 1875 by American interest and funds, it was ample for the few women who were permitted to attend. But today hundreds of young Japanese women are turned away, and their search for the learning is unsatisfied due to the inadequate quarters.

Now, however, the alumnae of Kobe Collebe have raised the money for eighteen acres outside Kobe for a new campus adequate for the enrollment of 1000 women who wish to attend.

It is the responsibility, however, of the American friends of education to supply $700,000 for the buildings.

Recently Edward S. Harkness of New York City offered $100,000 to the project providing the remainder of the amount was raised by January 1, 1929.

In Los Angeles the work is well under way and the drive itself begins the 30th inst., with a dinner at the Friday Morning Club. Harold Hackett, treasurer and member of the Board of Trustees of Kobe College, will explain the campaign.

The most interesting part of the evening's program will be the presentation by a group of Japanese of one of their traditional "Noh" plays. Through Mrs. Florence Moore Krieder, several of these plays were presented last year before the Friday Morning Club. Mrs. Kreider, has obtained this same group, the Kita Negaksi, to present the "Noh" play the evening of the 30th inst. The committee heading the campaign in Los Angeles is headed by Mrs. E. D. Gaylord.

SPAIN MADE NEIGHBOR OF THIS CITY BY PHONE

Due to the extension of transatlantic telephone service yesterday Los Angeles was placed in connection with Madrid, Spain, according to D. W. Gibbs, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company. Spain is the ninth country on the European continent to be connected with this city by telephone during the past nine months.

BAD LEGS

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Knuckles Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the swollen veins, and strengthen the lame, sore legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This quick acting penetrating oil is obtained at all first class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has relieved many Sufferers for Years. Old Sores, Running Veins and Tired, Aching Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

RED PIMPLES LOOKED BAD

Over Face and Neck. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Healed.

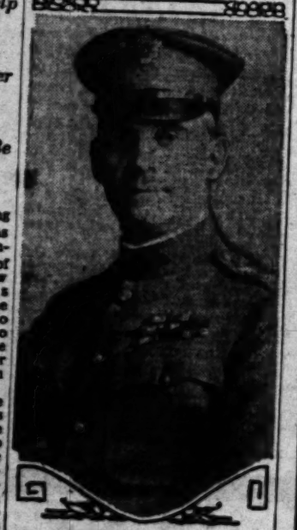
"Small, red pimples broke out all over my face and neck. Later they became larger and looked badly. They festered and scaled over, and itched and burned causing me to scratch. Scratching caused eruptions and I lost a great deal of rest and sleep at night. The trouble lasted two or three months.

"I had about given up hope of getting relief when I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I purchased more and in three weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Lena Parry, 597 Douglas St., Ogden, Utah, April 13, 1928.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free, address: "Cuticura, Dept. R, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

EX-LEADER GUEST OF FIRST DIVISION


[A. P.-Times Wide World Photo]
Maj.-Gen. Summerall

ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF TO COME TODAY

Maj.-Gen. Summerall Will Attend Reunion of Units He Led in A.E.F.

Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, will arrive in the city today at 5 p.m. on the Sunset Limited, coming from San Antonio, Tex.

While in Los Angeles, Gen. Summerall will attend the reunion of the First Division, A.E.F., to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Maj.-Gen. John J. Hines, of San Francisco, will also be here at that time. Gen. Summerall and Gen. Hines will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given Thursday noon by the Chamber of Commerce at the Alexandria Hotel.

Under present plans, Gen. Summerall will leave for Salinas and San Francisco on the 21st inst.

The general will be the honor guest at a banquet to be tendered him by the local Women's Overseas Service League in the Women's Athletic Club at 7 p.m. next Thursday. He will attend the women's dinner preceding his appearance at a reception for him the same evening in the Alexandria.

It was at the general's own request that the reunion reception be delayed so he could dine with the women who went to France with the American army during the war, according to Miss Helen Wisler, president of the league.

Other guests and speakers at the league banquet will include ex-Lieut.-Gov. Pitts, Representatives Crail and Evans, Chester Turner, commander of the county interpost council of the American Legion, and D. C. MacWatters, general manager of the Community Chest.

One of the entertainment features of the divisional reunion will be a special breakfast party Friday morning at the Breakfast Club. The regular Wednesday morning party was changed to Friday. Gen. Summerall, Maj.-Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, Maj.-Gen. William E. Gilbert, Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, Maj.-Gen. David P. Barrows, Brig.-Gen. Frank Parker, Brig.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong and Brig.-Gen. Walter P. Story will be honor guests.

HARDY ATTACKS STATE BAR BODY

(Continued from First Page)

after her world-famous disappearance.

CHECK GIVEN

Prior to the indictment of Mrs. McPherson on a perjury charge, she gave Judge Hardy a check for $3500. A few weeks ago Mrs. Kennedy revealed the fact that the payment had been made. Immediately, in a published statement, Judge Hardy explained that it had nothing to do with Mrs. McPherson's disappearance or her ensuing difficulties, but had been given him in return for advice, financial and legal, rendered during several prior years.

The State bar took cognisance of the situation and summoned Judge Hardy to appear before it. He appeared but on the advice of his counsel, declined to answer any questions. The Court of Appeals denied an application for a writ prohibiting the bar from further proceedings, and counsel for the bar promptly obtained from Judge Thppaan, acting presiding judge of the Superior Court, a citation requiring Judge Hardy to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. It was in response to this citation that he appeared before Judge McComb yesterday.

GOODCELL'S ARGUMENT

In his opening argument Attorney Goodcell held that the act creating the new State bar is unconstitutional because it purports to confer judicial powers upon a private cosporation and does not render the organization amenable to any higher authority. He declared that the bar by the act is granted prerogatives which deprive citizens of their constitutional right to a fair trial. Inasmuch as this is the heaviest attack yet made against the constitutionality of the act, Judge McComb's ruling is awaiting with concern by attorneys.

Attorney Ford's argument was directed specifically against the procedure adopted by the bar in the present instance. In the first place, he said, the bar itself does not know whether Judge Hardy has violated any canon of ethics even if he did accept a check from Mrs. McPherson in payment for legal services. He said that judges frequently receive remuneration for services outside their official duties, citing instances of judges serving as executors of estates, a practice to which, he said, no exception has ever been taken, although compensation is awarded by order of the court of which the executor is a judge.

So, Attorney Ford reasoned, the bar should first determine whether a given course of conduct is a violation of any rule, canon, or law, and then, if it feels it has grounds, charge Judge Hardy with that course of conduct, and hale him before itself to defend himself against the charge. Instead, he declared, the bar simply summoned Judge Hardy before it to answer a lot of questions, without making any definite charge, placing him in the position of submitting himself to a "fishing expedition" which, while it could not develop anything for which the judge could be disciplined formally, would in itself through public misapprehension and misunderstanding constitute a drastic punishment.

"In this procedure the bar's committee is conducting itself as a board of Spanish inquisitors, and placing Judge Hardy upon the torturing rack of public opinion. It doesn't know whether the think it thinks he may have done is lawful or not. It doesn't know whether to file charges or not. So it hales the judge into an open session of inquiry, to find out, at the expense of his reputation, whichever way they might have decided, the things that they ought, if they must question him at all, develop in a private inquiry. This sort of thing requires a man to defend himself against unknowable charges.

"Perhaps it would have been better had Judge Hardy answered the questions. All of this could have been obviated. But that would have amounted to an admission that the bar has a right to call a judge of the court to account in slip-shod proceedings of this character, and that admission once being generally made, no judge could ever function freely again."

LEE ANSWERS

Attorney Lee spoke only briefly in refutation, the main arguments of the bar being put over until tomorrow, when the hearing will be resumed.

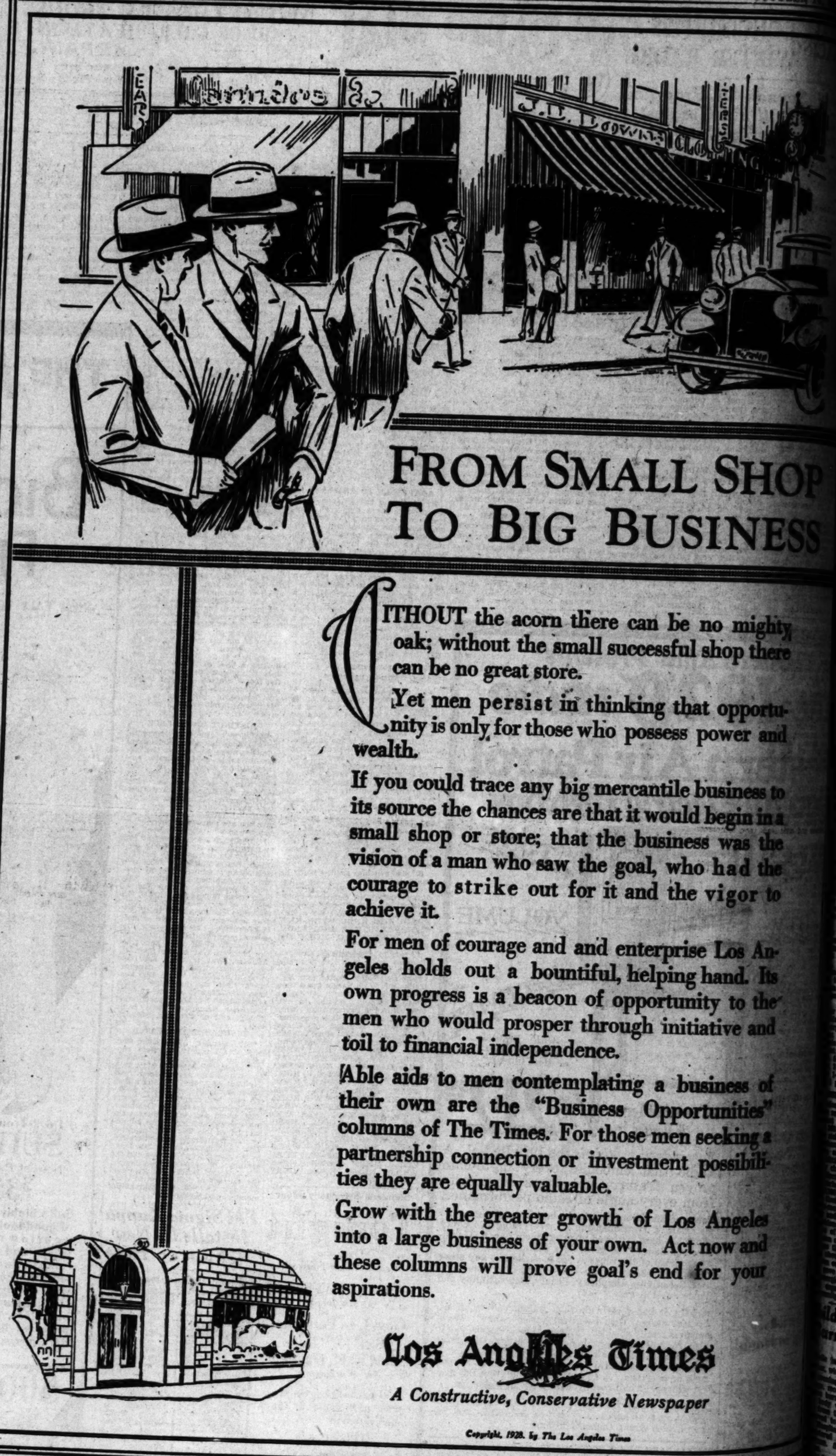
"This court has to pass upon only one issue," he said. "Was Judge Hardy in contempt when he declined to answer the questions put to him by a body duly empowered to ask them? That is what we all want Your Honor to decide. The merit of the charges against the judge, or the legality of his conduct, neither of them are before this court. If there is not one thing in his course which lays him open to criticism, still we maintain that in refusing to reply to our questions, he committed a contempt, of which we must take cognisance, and 'press for satisfaction."

The small courtroom was filled with spectators at yesterday's hearing.

BAR ASSOCIATION HEAD DEFENDS WORTH OF BODY

PASADENA, Oct. 13. (AP)—Thomas C. Ridgway of Los Angeles, president of the State Bar of California, today issued this statement when apprised of the attack on the attorneys' association by Rex B. Goodcell while defending Judge Hardy on contempt charges:

"The State Bar of California since organization has received the over-



FROM SMALL SHOP TO BIG BUSINESS

WITHOUT the acorn there can be no mighty oak; without the small successful shop there can be no great store.

Yet men persist in thinking that opportunity is only for those who possess power and wealth.

If you could trace any big mercantile business to its source the chances are that it would begin in a small shop or store; that the business was the vision of a man who saw the goal, who had the courage to strike out for it and the vigor to achieve it.

For men of courage and and enterprise Los Angeles holds out a bountiful, helping hand. Its own progress is a beacon of opportunity to the men who would prosper through initiative and toil to financial independence.

Able aids to men contemplating a business of their own are the "Business Opportunities" columns of The Times. For those men seeking a partnership connection or investment possibilities they are equally valuable.

Grow with the greater growth of Los Angeles into a large business of your own. Act now and these columns will prove goal's end for your aspirations.

Los Angeles Times

A Constructive, Conservative Newspaper

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THOUSANDS SEE GREAT STORE OPEN

Splendid Foreman & Clark Structure Presented for Public Approval

With a great crowd waiting at their doors long before the opening hour at 9 o'clock last night, the ing through the store until the closhour at 9 o'clock last night, the opening of the new Foreman & Clark twelve-story building yesterday gave every indication that the new venture is off to a propitious start.

It is estimated roughly that some 65,000 to 75,000 persons visited the store during the day and evening and their approval of the simplicity, lack of unnecessary embellishments and the substantial qualities of the building were evident on every hand. Everywhere there were floral offering of rare beauty.

The new building at Seventh and Hill streets is to be known as the Foreman Building and of the twelve floors, Foreman & Clark will occupy the second, third and fourth floors, approximately 36,000 square feet.

The two brothers, L. O. and W. A. Foreman, who constitute the firm, started business in Los Angeles sixteen years ago with sales quarters of 20x60 feet and a capital of $210. Now they operate stores from the Pacific to the Atlantic and own five factories which produce all goods sold in their stores. The sales of the firm during the past year ran in the neighborhood of $15,000,000.

According to L. O. Foreman the same economic plan followed heretofore in their stores will be followed in the new one here, with "Trade upstairs and save $10" still in effect as the slogan of the business, and the elimination of unnecessary overhead by dealing directly from factory to consumer.

The new building is constructed along the most modern lines with the interior novel in effect and plan. The foyer is finished in Indiana limestone and bronze doors add to the beauty of the interior. The equipment is of the best, although of the simplest kind.

SUSPECT IN RADIO CASE ARRESTED

Prosecution First Under Ordinance on Erasure of Numbers on Sets

Marking the first prosecution under a new ordinance covering the erasure of factory numbers from radio machines and accessories, John King, 38 years of age, manager of the J. C. Rendlar Company of 826 South Main street, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Cahoe and Bever and held to appear before Municipal Judge Wilson tomorrow.

King was arrested on a complaint issued by City Prosecutor Lickley on charges laid by Ungar and Watson, distributors of the "Majestic" radio, that a service request revealed machines with factory numbers obliterated, the arresting officers reported.

The officers obtained the complaint, signed by D. F. Bacheller, factory representative of the manufacturing company, and after checking radios of the affected make throughout the city, made the arrest.

They say they also obtained from Walter Thomas, 17, an employee, an affidavit saying that he had been ordered by King to erase the machine numbers with sulphuric acid.

Lieutenants Cahoe and Bever declared yesterday that a thorough investigation will be made to establish whether or not any of the machines sold by the company are stolen machines.

King, who lives at 14 Avenue Twenty-seven, Venice, was released on $100 bail.

Shortridge to Open Southland Speaking Tour

United States Senator Shortridge will make a speaking tour of Southern California this week in behalf of Herbert Hoover. He is scheduled to open a series of meetings south of the Tehachapi with an appearance in Ventura tomorrow night and will speak in Los Angeles the following evening.

His itinerary for the balance of the week is as follows: Pasadena, Tuesday noon; Los Angeles, Wednesday noon; Long Beach, Wednesday night; San Diego, at noon on Friday; Anaheim that night. On Saturday he will speak at a noon meeting at Riverside, appearing at San Bernardino that night. The following week he is scheduled to speak at Taft, Monday noon, and at Bakersfield in the evening.

Workman Dies After Mishap

J. W. Carson, 703 Washington Boulevard, Venice, died last night at the Los Angeles General Hospital as a result of injuries received early in the day when a steam boiler he was helping to move slipped and crushed him.

Carson was 50 years of age and leaves a widow and three children. After the accident, which happened at 2200 Redwood avenue, Venice, he was rushed to the hospital here.

MAID FOUND DEAD BESIDE GAS HEATER

Elizabeth Banks, 40 years of age, a colored maid at the home of Norman Baillie, local attorney, was found dead yesterday of asphyxiation beside a gas heater, according to police reports at Wilshire station. Death was due to carbon monoxide gas, authorities said. Baillie resides at 1040 Buckingham Road.

TOURIST WAVE TO BE HIGH TIDE

Premonitory Signs Indicate Coastal Influx

Millions of Persons Learn of Southland Lures

Inquiries Exceed Records of Other Years

Los Angeles faces one of the greatest tourist years in its history.

More than 6,500,000 persons in other States and in Canada were given opportunity during the last two months to obtain direct visual and other information regarding Los Angeles county resources, production and possibilities through exhibits placed at extensive expositions and the distribution of more than 450,000 pieces of literature.

Thousands of persons in that period have made earnest inquiry of Los Angeles county representatives regarding industrial, farming and residential conditions out here.

These reports come from Charles P. Bayer, field secretary and manager of the field service and exposition departments of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from supervising the placing of this county's exhibits at ten State fairs and a national flower show and at the Canadian National Exposition at Toronto.

EYES THIS WAY

As these expositions draw their patronage from far-reaching fields Mr. Bayer believes there is justification for the statement that more than ever will every part of the nation be represented in the new Los Angeles influx.

Mr. Bayer and his crew of six attended to the installation of the Los Angeles county exhibits at the Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Texas State fairs; the Central States Fair at Aurora Ill.; the National Flower Show at Detroit, and the exposition at Toronto. At one time these exhibits were being shown at four fairs and at present are on display at two of the fairs, three of the staff being east for that purpose.

The exhibits are prepared with a view to giving a thoroughly comprehensive idea of Los Angeles county in all lines of endeavor and are constructed so that they can be dismantled and conveniently transported, the literature distributed being calculated to supplement the exhibits.

PERMANENT CONTACTS

The possibilities of a permanent exhibit at Atlantic City were examined, Mr. Bayer said, and will be duly considered.

There is a new installation in the Washington branch of the local Chamber of Commerce, he stated, conforming to the mission style of the equipment at the chamber's Chicago branch. These branches constantly are called on for information regarding the Los Angeles area, Mr. Bayer said.

Among the encouraging things he noted with reference to the deep interest shown in Los Angeles was that apparently none of the literature disseminated by the Los Angeles ambassador of information at the expositions was thrown away.

This is the third year in which this sort of missionary work under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been done.

WOMEN OF WEST WILL HOLD RALLY

Organization Proposes to Have Exhibit at Jubilee Fair Next Year

A call will go out in the near future for a mass meeting of women interested in the movement which led to the formation recently of the "Women of the West," whose main purpose is to bring the achievements of the women of the eleven Western States to the attention of the world.

It is planned to have an exhibit for this purpose at the California Jubilee State Fair in 1929 and the organization also expects to invite the leading women of the world to a women's congress to be held in this city in 1932.

The executive committee of the organization is comprised of Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, Dr. Maud Wilde, Mrs. L. Marmaduke Eskridge and Mrs. Marie Colwell.

Olympic Games Benefits Await California Vote

California, in the proposal to bring the Olympic Games to the Pacific Coast for the first time in history, has contracted tentatively for a vast deal of advertising.

Delivery already has begun. It is for the voters of the State to execute on November 6, by passing Proposition No. 2, the contract that will at once insure this publicity extending over a period of years.

This is the position taken by officials of the California Tenth Olympiad Association, who have carried the plans for the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles to the point where they now must have the approval of the people of California in positive terms.

SHRINE CEREMONIAL LOCATION CHANGED

Kenneth Hale Gillette, Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, Mystic Shrine, announces a change in the location of the fall ceremonial and reception slated for Monday night. The ceremonial was to have been held at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, but the Potentate now announces that the Shrine Auditorium Ball Room at Thirty-second and Royal streets, one block west of Figueroa, will be the scene of the reception. This decision was made owing to threatening weather and possibilities of rain dampening the spirit of the candidates.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

LOAD HANDLING PLAN PROPOSED

Rate Committee for Harbor in Tentative Report

Recommends Levy on Trucks Using Port Terminal

Few Stevedoring Concerns Would Also Suffer

A charge on tonnage handled from city facilities by trucks and the retention by leasing steamship lines of control of cargo handling have been recommended by a tentative report of a rate committee, headed by Eugene Overton, appointed by the Harbor Commission several months ago.

The proposed levy on truck-hauled cargo is aimed to equalise that assessed by the city against railroads utilising city-owned facilities. Heretofore no charge has been made against cargo moving by truck.

The proposal to vest in steamship companies full control in handling cargo is seen as a discouragement to a few stevedoring firms which sought to handle choice jobs for individual consignees. Ship line control, it was declared, expedites the movement of all cargo, provides the most economical service to shippers and tends to avoid congestion.

The rate for such service, however, is recommended to be fixed and controlled by the Board of Harbor Commissioners, with an advisory committee of representative business groups acting in the preparation of the initial tariff.

Overton's committee also recommended a new definition of ship's tackle delivery to mean, not where the ship's tackle drops the merchandise because one slingload would pile on another, but rather, where the steamship company moves the merchandise to get it away from the ship's side.

The need of additional revenues, through proposed rises in wharfage and dockage, has not yet been reported on by the committee. Almost united protests against that were offered by harbor interests several months ago.

FRUIT LINE RUMOR PERSISTS AT HARBOR

Reports that United Fruit Company shortly will make Los Angeles a port of call for its liners still persist, but so far are unconfirmed. The president of that company is expected out here late this month and all announcements are held in abeyance till then.

The reports are that the five small steamers now running from Panama and making San Francisco the only northern port of call will be replaced by five larger vessels, all having liberal accommodations for passengers. If that is true, it is deemed assured the vessels will stop here due to Los Angeles' resources for passenger travel.

At present United Fruit Company ships more than 100,000 bunches of bananas to Los Angeles monthly in the refrigerated holds of foreign ships under yearly contract. Whether this practice will be discontinued if the larger ships call here is doubted.

Time is approaching when a passenger line from Los Angeles to Australia will be justified, in the opinion of Harold Sleigh, shipowner of Melbourne, Australia. He arrived this week-end on the City of Honolulu from Hawaii. He advocated a trial run by an excursion liner out of Los Angeles to the Antipodes by way of the South Sea Islands. Also disembarking from Australia were Walter G. Allender and Lewis Borland, seeking two rotary drills and machinery for their new oil well, the first brought in at Roma, Queensland.

Discharge of the Hammond lumber steamer Covena in record time, was anticipated yesterday by G. C. Cable, manager of the Hammond yards here. The Covena arrived Friday with 2,000,000 board feet of northwest lumber. In one and a half hours 300,000 feet had been lifted, and Cable expected to empty the ship by 3 p.m. yesterday in eight working hours, after which the Covena was to go to dry dock at the Bethlehem yards. Incidentally the Missoula, San Pedro and Tillamook also were discharging at Hammond's yesterday, making a total of 10,500,000 feet.

The wooden whaling steamer Coronado was sold yesterday by the Los Angeles Whaling Company to J. Iver Bell of San Pedro. The vessel was brought from Norway by Johann Bryde four years ago, and engaged in whaling off Mexico until last year, when a local firm employed her briefly in domestic whaling till halted because she was a foreign ship. Bell will anchor her in West Basin, pending negotiations for resale.

Twenty-six days from Santos, Brazil, was the smart passage set up by the Norwegian motorship Hoyanger of the Westfal Larsen fleet, which reached the docks of General Steamship Corporation yesterday. She brought 1000 tons of coffee, canned meat, canary seed and fertilizer for discharge here.

Delayed fourteen days by a dock workers' strike in Colombian ports, the Norwegian motorship Borgaa of the Latin-America Line arrived yesterday with ten passengers and 2200 tons of European freight for discharge here. The motorship Theodore Roosevelt of the same line arrived yesterday to take on 1500 tons and sail for Europe tomorrow.

Capt. S. A. Kennedy and J. A. Moody, local inspectors of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service were at Newport Beach yesterday inspecting the Valencia, a new craft upward of 200 feet long. Reports are the vessel may be put in service carrying passengers between Southern California and Ensenada, Lower California.

Capt. Gronner Gallis drove down from San Francisco with his family yesterday, on his first visit since he established a branch chandlery store at San Francisco of Scanhoft Gallis Corporation, the headquarters of which are at San Pedro. Ultimate establishment of other branches are contemplated, he said.

Los Angeles has shipped out 83,733,104 barrels of petroleum products by water during the first nine months this year, according to the Marine Exchange. September's total was 8,376,788 barrels.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS DUE

Sunday, October 14—

Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.... 153
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria and San Francisco, 11 p.m.... 134
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.... 155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.... 155
Mongolia, San Francisco, 1 p.m.... 153
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.... 185
City of San Francisco, Cristobal, 4 p.m.... 188

Monday, October 15—

Humboldt, San Francisco and Santa Barbara, 6 a.m.... 88
Cabarella, Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco, 8 a.m.... 160
West Mahwah, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, 8 a.m.... 173
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.... 185

Tuesday, October 16—

President Garfield, New York and Havana, 8 a.m.... 232A
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 9 a.m.... 134
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.... 155
Bipalco, Manzanillo and way ports, 8 a.m.... 228D
Lochgoil, San Francisco, 6 a.m.... 187
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.... 185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, October 14—

Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.... 155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.... 155
Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria and Seattle, 11 a.m.... 153
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.... 185

Monday, October 15—

Mongolia, Havana and New York.... 153
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m.... 134
Siwied, San Francisco, 6 p.m.... 160
West Mahwah, San Francisco, 5 p.m.... 173
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.... 185

Tuesday, October 16—

Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.... 155
Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.... 88
President Garfield, San Francisco and world ports, midnight.... 232A
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 3 p.m.... 154
Lochgoil, Liverpool, Southampton, London and Rotterdam, 5 p.m.... 187
Siwiles, San Francisco, 5 p.m.... 228D
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.... 185
City of San Francisco, S. F., noon.... 188

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, October 13

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer.... 136
Siwied, steamer.... 160
Avalon, steamer.... 185

CARGO VESSELS

Coal Harbor, schooner.... 58
Edna, steamer.... 178
Golden Star, steamer.... 107
Golden Hind, steamer.... 107
Golden Wall, steamer.... 107
Hamlin F. McCormick, steamer.... 102
Darlight, barge.... Anc.
El Cedro, steamer.... L.B.
Vaquero, motorship.... 94
Salvatierra, schooner (Mexican).... 265
Silverlarch, motorship (Br.).... 94
Theodore Roosevelt, motorship (Nor.).... 90
Skagway, steamer.... 159
Maitran, steamer.... 128
Orient, steamer.... Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Betterton, steamer.... 179
Cuyama, tanker (U.S.S.).... Anc.
Dilworth, tanker.... L.B.
Dean Emery, tanker.... 94
Emma H. Coppage, tanker.... 172
Caliche, tanker.... 241
Solitaire, tanker.... 172
Telena, tanker (British).... 167
Washtenaw, tanker.... 94
Scottish Minstrel, tanker (Br.).... 167
Montebello, tanker.... 107
Mejomene, tanker (Fr.).... 238
Gold Shell, tanker (Dutch).... Anc.
Saiq, tanker (Jap.).... Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

San Pedro, steamer.... 74
Point Loma, steamer.... 224
Quinault, steamer.... 224
Missoula, steamer.... 224
Covena, steamer.... 224
Jane Nettleton, steamer.... 195
Ryder Hanlily, steamer.... 73
El Capitan, steamer.... 74

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 190.
East Basin—191 to 204.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
SIWIED, steamer	12:30 a.m.	Charlestown	Nelson Line
KEITH, HANIPA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Diego	J. R. Hanify & Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S. S. Co.
PRES. ROOSEVELT, str. (Nor.)	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Norway-Pacific Line
GUATEMALA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Diego	Andrew J. Maginnis
GOLDEN BOAR, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Oceanic & Orient. Nav.
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, str.	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
DEAN EMERY, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Baltimore	Pan American Pet. Corp.
CARLOS, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Gray Harbor	Dodwell & Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. S. F. Nav. Co.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lbr. Co.
LOS ANGELES, str. (Ger.)	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Hamburg-American Line
SEA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
JALISCO, steamer (Mex.)	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	National Nav. Lines
EMMA H. COPPAGE, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Los Angeles	Texas Co.
ROBIN HOOD, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Portland	Isthmian S.S. Lines
HARVARD, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Portland	Associated Oil Co.
MAITRAN, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Portland	Rederi Nessalla
ORIENT, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Portland	Quaker Line
AVALON, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
GOLD SHELL, tanker (Dutch)	1:00 p.m.	Portland	Royal Dutch Co.
EL CAPITAN, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Portland	S. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
HOYANGER, motorship (Nor.)	1:00 p.m.	Santos	Westfal-Larsen Line
SAIQ, tanker (Jap.)	1:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Imperial Japanese Navy

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
PACIFIC, steamer	1:00 a.m.	New York	Argonaut Line
SACRAMENTO, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Baltimore	Nelson Line
ALSEA, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SNOWDEN, motorship (Pan.)	10:00 a.m.	Vancouver	Aget. Can. Trans. Co.
HAMAPO, tanker (U.S.S.)	11:00 a.m.	Manila	United States Navy
GUATEMALA, steamer	12:00 m.	San Francisco	McCormick S.S. Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ROBIN HOOD, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Providence	Isthmian S.S. Lines
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HOME CITY, steamer	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
HARVARD, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Westfal-Larsen Line
MAITRAN, motorship (Nor.)	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	p.m.—Bakersfield 4:45 p.m. Arrive
GUATEMALA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	New York	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Passengers	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
LOS ANGELES, str. (Ger.)	2:00 p.m.	Bremen	Hamburg-American Line
JALISCO, steamer (Mex.)	2:00 p.m.	Salina Cruz	National Nav. Lines
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, str.	2:00 p.m.	Boston	Luckenbach Line
BERTHA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Weyerhauser Lbr. Co.
LEWIS, LUCKENBACH, str.	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
MONTEBELLO, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Transmarine
SUTORPO, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
SAN PEDRO, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Anglo-Mex. Pet. Corp.
SAN THEODORO, tanker (Br.)	2:00 p.m.	Chile	Chile S.S. Co.
CLEANDER, tanker (Br.)	2:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Wilson Bros. & Co.
[illegible]	2:00 p.m.	Aberdeen	Donovan Lbr. Co.
CARLOS, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Tillamook	Hammond Lbr. Co.
TILLAMOOK, steamer	2:00 p.m.		

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Ship—	From	Operator
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	San Diego	Pacific S. S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	San Diego	Pacific S. S. Co.
YALE, steamer	San Francisco	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	San Diego	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
MORELIA, steamer	San Francisco	Panama-Pac. S. S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	San Francisco	Wilmington Trans. Co.
WEST MINGO, steamer	New York	Cal. & Hav. S. S. Co.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, steamer	Jacksonville	Arrow Line
HONOLAA, motorship (Nor.)	Antwerp	Norway-Pacific Line
PANAMAN, steamer	New York	Amer.-Hav. S. S. Co.
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, steamer	New York	Lykes Bros. S. S. Co.
ROSENDAL SMITH, steamer (Br.)	Rotterdam	W. R. Conyn & Co.
ONONDAGA, steamer	Grays Harbor	Ford Motor Co.
HENRY D. WHITON, steamer	New York	Union Sulphur Co.
OMAR, steamer	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
CHARTINE MAERSK, steamer (Dan.)	Savannah	Maersk Line
TEXAN, steamer	San Francisco	Amer.-Haw. S. S. Co.
GRIFFITH STAR, steamer (Br.)	Amsterdam	Blue Star Line
TRIMOUNTAIN, tanker	San Francisco	McAllister Bros.
SHIRETOKU, tanker (Jap.)	Yokohama	Imperial Japanese Navy
A. F. LUCKENBACH, tanker	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
HADDOCK, tanker	Philadelphia	Cities Service Trans. Co.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, tanker	Portland	Tidewater Oil Co.
FRANCIS K. POWELL, tanker	Providence	Atlantic Refining Co.
EMPIRE ARROW, tanker	Manila	Standard Trans. Co.
DAISY GRAY, steamer	Everett, Wash.	Bookstaver-Burns Co.
NOYO, steamer	San Diego	National S. S. Co.
HENRY JOHNSON, steamer	Grays Harbor	A. B. Johnson Lbr. Co.
TEXADA, steamer	Vancouver	Kingsley Nav. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	Los Angeles	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Francisco	Pacific S. S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
MAITRAN, steamer	128	Seattle	A. F. Mallory & Co.
ORIENT, steamer	Anc.	Seattle	Quaker Line
GOLD SHELL, tanker (Dutch)	Anc.	New York	Ford Motor Co.
EL CAPITAN, steamer	L.B.	New York	Union Sulphur Co.
HOYANGER, motorship (Nor.)	90	Coos Bay	Associated Oil Co.
SAIQ, tanker (Jap.)	Anc.	Avon	Pan-Amer. Pet. Co.
		Baltimore	Texas Co.
		San Francisco	Tankers, Ltd.
		Bayonne, N. J.	Cie. Auxiliaire Nav.
		San Francisco	Andrew F. Mahony

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
PACIFIC, steamer	1:00 a.m.	New York	Argonaut Line
SACRAMENTO, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Baltimore	Nelson Line
ALSEA, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SNOWDEN, motorship (Pan.)	10:00 a.m.	Vancouver	Aget. Can. Trans. Co.
HAMAPO, tanker (U.S.S.)	11:00 a.m.	Manila	United States Navy
GUATEMALA, steamer	12:00 m.	San Francisco	McCormick S.S. Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ROBIN HOOD, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Providence	Isthmian S.S. Lines
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HOME CITY, steamer	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
HARVARD, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Westfal-Larsen Line
MAITRAN, motorship (Nor.)	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
GUATEMALA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	New York	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Passengers	Hamburg-American Line
LOS ANGELES, str. (Ger.)	2:00 p.m.	Bremen	National Nav. Lines
JALISCO, steamer (Mex.)	2:00 p.m.	Salina Cruz	Luckenbach Line
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, str.	2:00 p.m.	Boston	Weyerhauser Lbr. Co.
BERTHA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
LEWIS, LUCKENBACH, str.	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Transmarine
SUTORPO, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
SAN PEDRO, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Anglo-Mex. Pet. Corp.
SAN THEODORO, tanker (Br.)	2:00 p.m.	Chile	Chile S.S. Co.
CLEANDER, tanker (Br.)	2:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Wilson Bros. & Co.
[illegible]	2:00 p.m.	Aberdeen	Donovan Lbr. Co.
CARLOS, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Tillamook	Hammond Lbr. Co.
TILLAMOOK, steamer	2:00 p.m.		

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Los Angeles Harbor

TIDES, OCTOBER, 1928

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
		Ft.		Ft.
14	9:23 a.m.	4.7	10:00 p.m.	4.6
15	9:49 a.m.	4.7	10:37 p.m.	4.3
16	10:13 a.m.	4.6	11:17 p.m.	3.7
17	10:39 a.m.	4.4		

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
		Ft.		Ft.
14	3:37 a.m.	1.3	3:33 p.m.	0.4
15	4:24 a.m.	1.3	4:13 p.m.	0.3
16	5:11 a.m.	1.3	4:55 p.m.	0.3
17	5:57 a.m.	1.3	5:39 p.m.	0.7

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
14	6:50 a.m.	5:47 p.m.
15	6:50 a.m.	5:46 p.m.
16	6:50 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
17	6:50 a.m.	5:44 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
14	6:50 a.m.	6:10 p.m.
15	7:46 a.m.	6:58 p.m.
16	8:45 a.m.	7:47 p.m.
17	9:43 a.m.	8:37 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute will operate radio station KFI, San Francisco, at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, October 13

ROBERT LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Portland, 548 miles south of Columbia River.

ORIENT CITY, Point Grey for Los Angeles, 985 miles north of San Francisco.

PACIFIC CEDAR, San Francisco for Seattle, 228 miles north of San Francisco.

FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Bellingham for San Francisco, 285 miles north of San Francisco.

GEORGE H. JONES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1608 miles south of Los Angeles.

SABOTAWAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1487 miles south of Los Angeles.

TOCAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1160 miles south of Los Angeles.

BOLIVAR, anchored at San Jose Island, Gulf of Guayaquil, for Balboa, 835 miles south of Los Angeles.

ELLASTON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 691 miles south of Los Angeles.

GOLD SHELL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of Los Angeles.

EMPIRE ARROW, Manila for Los Angeles, 6744 miles west of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 102 miles south of Los Angeles.

EUKANA, San Francisco for Balboa, 465 miles south of San Francisco.

FRANCIS K. POWELL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2350 miles south of Los Angeles.

NEW BRITAIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 327 miles south of Los Angeles.

ATLANTIC SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 136 miles south of Los Angeles.

MUNAIRES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 120 miles south of Los Angeles.

JAPAN ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 670 miles south of Los Angeles.

EMPIRE STAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2350 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 382 miles south of Los Angeles.

BRAMBURN, Balboa for Portland, 170 miles south of Los Angeles.

Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

9 a.m. Saturday, October 13

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS

Division 3

PENNSYLVANIA (flagship.)
NEW YORK.
ARIZONA.

Division 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.

Division 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
COLORADO.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
CUYAMA (tanker.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE 30.
OIL BARGES 7 and 24.
SUB CHASER 306.
MOTOR TUG 99.

DUE TO ARRIVE

Oct. 17—ARCTIC (supply ship) from San Diego.
Oct. 27—TENNESSEE (battleship) from Bremerton.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 5 cents per ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matter sent by air mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:35 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrival at the New York City post-office one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 5:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than eight (80) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 9 p.m. and at the Arcade station postoffice not later than 10:55 p.m.

The route operates on the following schedule: Northbound: Leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m., arrive at Bakersfield 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 6 p.m. Southbound: leave Seattle 11 p.m.; Portland, 4 a.m.; San Francisco, 1:15 p.m.; Fresno, 3:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 4:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 5:15 p.m.

miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., October 12

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1160 miles south of Los Angeles.

CONDOR, San Francisco for Tilara, 1270 miles south of Los Angeles.

H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1401 miles north of Balboa.

CHILKAT, Panama for Los Angeles, 1080 miles south of Los Angeles.

POINT JUDITH, Balboa for San Diego, 1,135 miles north of San Diego.

SUNOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1331 miles north of Balboa.

ALADDIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1838 miles south of Los Angeles.

ORIENT, St. Helens for Los Angeles, 248 miles north of Los Angeles.

HENRY D. WHITON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 527 miles south of Los Angeles.

MULTNOMAH, San Diego for Los Angeles, 46 miles south of Los Angeles.

FISHFOOL, Victoria for Balboa, 900 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, October 12

INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 638 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Balboa for San Diego, 46 miles south of San Diego.

LEMUEL BURROWS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 309 miles south of Los Angeles.

HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Richmond for Honolulu, 1061 miles north of Honolulu.

ORIAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., October 12

MAKIKI, San Francisco for Bellingham, 484 miles north of San Francisco.

HARRY J. LUCKENBACH, Bellingham for San Francisco, 43 miles north of San Francisco.

MAUI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1185 miles west of San Francisco.

MANUKAI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 48 miles west of San Francisco.

MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Seattle 391 miles south of Seattle.

TEXAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 382 miles south of Los Angeles.

LARRY DOHENY, Long Beach for Linnton, 990 miles south of Linnton.

TRIMOUNTAIN, San Francisco for Los Ange

FINANCIAL

AMERICAN BELL EARNINGS GAIN

Statement Covering Period of Nine Months Out

Net Increase to September 30 Set at $7,254,192

Third Quarter Figures Show $477,228 Over Second

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Net income of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for the nine months ended September 30, last, amounted to $104,314,790, compared with $96,060,598 for the corresponding period last year. This is equivalent to $8.02 on 13,001,783 capital shares outstanding, against $8.75 on 10,963,217 shares in the 1927 period.

September quarter net income was $35,855,551, or $2.74 a share, against $35,184,414, or $3.19, on 11,034,156 shares the previous quarter and $32,178,323, or $2.93, on 10,963,217 shares in the same period a year ago.

In a statement to stockholders, President W. S. Gifford said: "Business of the Bell system continues to show a substantial growth. In particular, the volume of telephone traffic on the long lines of the company continues at 17 per cent above last year.

"The recent stock issue came to a successful close August 1. The money is being used to construct new and additional plants which are needed by the Bell system to care for the increased business resulting from the constantly increasing use of the telephone."

Reports for nine months to September 30 compare:

	1928	1927
Inv. income	$ 87,893,436	$ 74,063,710
Misc. income	12,342,075	12,296,888
Oper. rev.	72,842,756	73,068,317
Misc. revenue	372,723	450,000
Total income	171,240,990	159,878,915
Expenses & taxes	30,877,675	47,578,313
Net earnings	120,707,317	112,276,717
Int. expenses	16,392,527	15,215,807
Net income	104,314,790	96,060,598
Dividends	78,542,746	72,568,231
Surplus	25,772,044	23,492,367
FOR THE QUARTER ENDED	SEPT. 30	
Inv. income	30,345,554	25,118,920
Misc. income	4,256,114	4,079,000
Oper. rev.	24,410,060	24,547,186
Misc. revenue	166,529	134,943
Total	58,907,029	53,880,336
Expenses & taxes	17,793,362	16,299,489
Net earnings	41,163,636	37,580,847
Int. exp.	5,308,085	5,401,423
Net income	35,855,551	32,178,324
Dividends	26,819,763	24,726,573
Surplus	9,141,788	7,441,751

Subject to minor changes when final figures for September are available.

Daily Dividend List Announced

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Following are the dividends declared and announced today:

Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, regular quarterly of $2, payable November 15 to stock of record November 7.

General Laundry Machine Company, regular quarterly of 40 cents, payable the 24th inst. to stock of record the 17th inst.

Art Metal Works, regular quarterly of 40 cents, payable November 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

General Cable Corporation, regular quarterly of $1 on Class A, payable December 1 to stock of record November 10, and regular quarterly of $1.75 on 7% cumulative preferred, payable November 1 to stock of record the 23rd inst.

Wisconsin Power and Light Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable December 15 to stock of record November 30.

Godley Lake Company, regular quarterly of 1% per cent on preferred, payable the 31st inst. to stock of record the 22nd inst.

Royal Manufacturing Company, regular quarterlies of $1.50 on common and $1.75 on preferred, payable November 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Hershey Chocolate Company, regular quarterly of $1.50 on prior preferred, payable November 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

SPANISH OLIVE CROP IN SHARP DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Production of olive oil in Spain for the 1928-29 season is estimated at 408,000,000 pounds, it was learned at the Department of Agriculture today. This is only 28 per cent of last year's crop of 1,467,000,000 pounds and is estimated to be the smallest crop since 1912.

A Tire Stock With Aviation Possibilities

Goodyear is in strong business and financial position in tire industry.

New contracts with U. S. Government for airships give company's stock interesting possibilities.

Copy of our analysis of this situation on request.

Phone, call, write.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
912 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

Banks, Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
12th Floor
Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles
TRinity 9161
1632 Vine Street
Hollywood
GLadstone 7704
SAN DIEGO RIVERSIDE LONG BEACH SANTA MONICA

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Drop in Copper on Hand Shown for September

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Total refined and blister copper stocks September 30, amounted to 307,434 tons, a decrease of 1792 tons from August 31, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. Of this refined comprised 51,812 tons, a decrease of 2961 tons, and blister, 255,622 tons, an increase of 1189.

September refined shipments for domestic and foreign account were 139,999 tons, a decrease of 3639. Domestic accounted for 88,707 tons, an increase of 4309, while exports were 51,292 tons, a decrease of 8948. September refined output was 137,018 tons, a decrease of 6542 tons from August.

Production of crude copper by United States mines and others supplied to United States smelters in September aggregated 77,387 tons against 76,962 in August, and 65,936 tons a year ago. Smelter production during August was 58,517 tons, against 83,875 tons in July.

District Bond Shares Bought

Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, and Gorman, Kayser & Co., have arranged for private purchase of 10,000 shares of District Bond Company $25 par value capital stock at $41 per share, it was announced yesterday. The total capital stock of the company outstanding now stands at $1,261,000. None of the preferred stock of $1,000,000 authorized is outstanding.

In May, last, District Bond Company acquired the entire stock of Pacific Seaboard Corporation. Harry Lee Martin, president, said yesterday that a preliminary earnings statement of the company for the first eight months indicated earnings of about $5 per share. The recent sale of additional stock will increase the working capital, he said.

ZINC-LEAD COMPANY EARNINGS FORECAST

BOSTON, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The third-quarter report of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company due next week is expected to show a net profit of $220,000 before reserves, equal to $2.75 on the $6 cumulative preferred stock, against $229,038 or $3.37 a share reported for the previous quarter and $113,970, or $1.18 a share for the corresponding quarter a year ago, it is estimated unofficially.

POOLS RESTORE CONFIDENCE

Markets Finish Strong, Although Operators Forced to Use Stimulants; Easy Money Helps

BY EARLE E. CROWE

On the surface, at least, the stock market gave a convincing demonstration of strength in the closing days of the week. The premier issues in the New York market stepped out in front to lead the display, and restored public confidence that had begun to wane under the market leadership of some of the recent speculative favorites. Cheaper money supplied plenty of ammunition for the speculators.

Pacific Coast markets, while closing strong, plainly manifest some of the symptoms that usually precede a readjustment of prices. This was particularly true in Los Angeles, where the low-priced oil shares and others of the cheaper category swung into popular favor. In the past this shifting of speculation from the higher-priced and seasoned issues has indicated the passing of control from strong to weak hands, forecasting trouble ahead in the market.

STOCKS ACT TIRED

San Francisco speculation, which has been centered mainly in industrial issues, most of which are of recent manufacture, acted tired. How these unseasoned industrials will hold up under fire is a question that speculators are just beginning to ask. Lately a considerable portion of the industrial following has been diverted to the higher-priced oils and some of the bank stocks.

The introduction into the New York market of the rumor of a stock dividend on United States Steel common carries all the earmarks of the lures used by pool operators when badly in need of help. It is, in fact, a story that has been used many times in the past, and usually near the close of a bullish move when distribution is under way.

Steel common, nevertheless, responded to the rumor and moved up to a new high price at 163 1-4. Others of the same high-priced category, including International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical and Radio, followed in the wake of the move in steel.

WARNINGS IGNORED

Aside from this liberal use of rumors in the New York market, there is nothing else to suggest an immediate break in prices of a major nature. Not much attention was paid to the warnings on excessive use of credit issued by banking authorities at the national bank convention in Philadelphia, or to the statement of the same import made by John J. Raskob. More attention was paid to the lowering of call money rates to around 6 per cent, and to the additional imports of gold from England.

Even the Federal Reserve reports on brokerage loans showing a new high for all time was ignored. Not long ago the market virtually revolved around the weekly statement of loans, but this time the new record was passed over with the comment that the increase of $20,000,000 was less than what the street expected.

Confidence in the money situation also prompted the circulation of a rumor to the effect that the rediscount rate may be reduced. With the peak of the commercial demand gradually passing, this story possessed enough foundation to provide a strong lever for the groups working for the rise.

Weekly Cotton Survey Favors Market Bulls

MEMPHIS, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—With much more seasonal warmth prevalent day and night for the past week, the hesitant cotton bolls forming the last of the crop, are opening rapidly through Arkansas and North Mississippi, where the crop is the latest and if the cooler weather comes this week-end only a small portion of the crop will be left to mature.

While the outturn per acre is proving very disappointing harvesting has been rapid for a fortnight and the paradox of an exceptionally early completed harvest on a very late crop may be witnessed. From indications the staple will not be materially damaged after the premature cotton of August and early September is out of the way, unless a long spell of adverse weather is experienced in October.

Fields that earlier gave promise of a good yield per acre are revealed as containing stalks of comparatively few bolls left, many fields unable to produce more than 110 to 125 pounds per acre. Such a condition is undoubtedly due to the sappy spring and the quick and extreme changes in weather during the growing season, such as the crop has not experienced in many years. The government estimate of 13,993,000 bales is accepted as about right, although there is the possibility of the ultimate outturn running down to 13,750,000 bales, through thick yields.

South Penn Oil Boosts Prices

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—South Penn Oil Company has advanced all grades of Pennsylvania grade crude oil 10 cents. The new price list follows:

	New Price	Inc.
Penna. grade in N. Y. Transit	3.45	10c
Bradford Dist. in Natl. Transit	3.45	10c
Penna. grade in Natl. Transit	3.35	10c
Penna. grade in S. W. Penna. Lines	3.35	10c
Penna. grade in Eureka Line	3.25	10c
Penna. grade in Buckeye Line	3.10	10c

Rest of list unchanged.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK REPORTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged.

Net demand deposits (average) $34,227,000, decrease.

Time deposits (average) $2,196,000 increase.

Clearings week ended the 13th inst., $6,181,491,505.

Clearings week ended the 6th inst., $8,842,567,441.

Clearings this day, $1,574,021,906.

SEAT SALE SETS MARK

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Chicago Stock Exchange membership sold at $60,000 this morning. This is $10,000 over previous sale and establishes a new high record.

OILS AGAIN FEATURE MART

Activity in Rio Grande Eases Off While Bolsa Chica Assumes Lead With Sharp Advance

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Intensive activity in a selected group of speculative oils was again the outstanding feature of trading in the abbreviated week just past on the Los Angeles exchanges. Various individual members of other groups were brought forward under the stimulous of bullish demonstrations, imparting to the market as a whole a decidedly mixed appearance. While a considerable number of new high record levels were established, the market as a whole reflected only small changes in either direction from previously prevailing levels.

Rio Grande Oil, the leader for some time past, forfeited its position in the spotlight in favor of some of the lower-priced oils. After recording an all-time peak at 137½ Rio Grande sagged to the week's lowest at 123, from which point a recovery was staged which brought a close at 133.

BOLSA CHICA SPURTS

Bolsa Chica A was the most sensational performer with an advance of almost 200 per cent, from 84 to top sales at 2.50. The move was accompanied by rumors of pending negotiations for a merger with larger interests. An exceptional volume marked the trading, and closing transactions were at 2.25. Republic Petroleum, under the influence of heavy buying, extended its gains of the previous week to new record levels at 1.45, ranging between the peak and 1.17½, with last sales yesterday at 1.35. Mascot Oil came forward with an almost perpendicular jump from 2.90 to high sales at 4.25, closing at 3.95. United States Royalties improved 7 cents to top sales at 25. The major oils generally changed hands at slightly higher levels, but price changes ranged from fractions to a maximum of slightly over 2 points, in the case of Union Oil.

RUMORS START MOVE

Merchants' National was again the outstanding member of an otherwise slightly improved banking group. Accompanied by persistent rumors of a pending consolidation, the stock changed hands in rather unusual volume at prices ranging from 235 to 260 with final sales at 241. The Gianinni issues, while not particularly active, manifested a rather marked tendency toward improvement, as did Los Angeles-First National.

Pacific Lighting provided the only feature of the public-utility group with an upswing from 73 3-4 to top sales at 79 3-4. The advance was not wholly sustained, however, and last transactions were at 78½.

Pacific National Company in the miscellaneous listings, jumped over 4 points to high sales at 44 3-8. Los Angeles Investment, influenced by the expectation of an early deep-drilling campaign on its oil acreage, continued to be actively sought at prices ranging from 2.45 to 2.60. Piggly Wiggly Western, in the absence of definite merger news, evidenced a tendency to react from recently established levels, ranging from 36 3-4 to 33½, closing at 34. Pacific Clay Products ranged from 26 to 28½, and Emsco Derrick changed hands at 175 to 180.

Bolsa Chica B led activity on the curb, so far as price movement was concerned, with a range from 49 to 2.30, with final sales 2.05. Barnsdall Corporation continued to be a spectacular leader, moving in volume with a range from 40 3-8 to 37 1-8, and closing at 38 3-4. Claude Neon Electric reacted from 45 to 40½, but recovered to 43½ finally. United Security of San Francisco ranged from 186 7-8 to 194. A great deal of interest was apparent in the over-the-counter market for a series of new listings scheduled to make their initial appearance on the curb tomorrow.

BROKER BUILDS CITY INDUSTRY

Fourteen Companies in Year Credited to Glendale Man

L. H. Wilson, real-estate broker of Glendale, is credited with the unique distinction of having brought to his home city fourteen industrial companies since the first of the year. During this time he has built nine industrial buildings, five of which he has sold.

Wilson has been active in real-estate business in Glendale for the last eight years, during which period he has had a hand in the establishment of seventy industrial concerns there.

Graves on Kinner Airplane Board

W. B. Kinner, president of the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, announced yesterday the election of B. L. Graves, formerly manager of the Ford factory in Los Angeles, and at present western district manager of the American Car and Foundry Company, and a director of the Western Air Express, to the board of directors.

Edwin L. Stanton, president of Edward L. Stanton Company; Robert Porter, for many years an executive with the General Motors Corporation; R. E. Olin, secretary of the corporation; J. S. Horn and M. J. Fix, were also elected to the board of directors, Mr. Kinner announced. Mr. Porter will serve in capacity of chairman of the board.

CITIES RECOGNIZE SCHOOL AS BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—There is a business manager of city schools in forty-two of the fifty-five cities in the United States with populations of more than 100,000, the Bureau of Education reports.

COTTON SEED CRUSHINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Cotton seed crushed in the period August 1 to September 30 totaled 494,678 tons compared with 745,131 for the same period last year, the census bureau announced today. Cotton seed on hand at mills totaled 566,530 tons compared with 651,572 on September 30 last year.

OPERATIONS OF WEEK ON MART GIVEN

Brisk Speculation for Advance Despite Pinch in Money Features

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Violent speculation for the advance in the stock market, in seeming disregard of recent warnings against credit inflation, lifted scores of issues including United States Steel common, General Motors, American Smelting and Montgomery Ward, to new high records. For the first time in months, bear selling made its appearance on a large scale but, except in a few cases, it failed to stem the rising tide of prices.

The recovery was aided by a marked relaxation in money rates, by a series of favorable earnings and dividend announcements and by recurrent gossip of stock split-ups and recapitalization plans involving several of the high-priced stocks. Although many stocks lost ground on the week, Federal Reserve brokers' loans issued after the close of the market on Thursday, showed another increase of $19,000,000.

Sterling exchange sank to another new low level for the year, but a slight rally followed the announcement of shipments of more than $10,000,000 in gold. Other exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits.

Commodity markets were mixed. Wheat futures dropped about 2 cents a bushel on the pressure of low-grade Argentine offerings and a disappointing export demand. Cotton rallied briskly on the publication of the government crop estimate indicating a total yield below 14,000,000 bales. Sugar prices were easier, the shading of refined prices being due to a heavy accumulation of stocks here.

Call money, which went to 10 per cent in the month-end squeeze, dropped back to 6 per cent and time money, quoted at 7 1-4 to 7 1-2, was back on a 7 per cent basis.

New Financing of Industrial on Local Mart

Offering of a new issue of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., is scheduled for Pacific Coast distribution tomorrow by a syndicate headed by Mitchum, Tully & Co., and Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Homer Loring, president of the company, four years ago took charge of the practically bankrupt Boston & Maine Railroad and built it to its present prosperous state. Common stock of the company which sold as low as $3.50 a share in 1924, today is being quoted, at about $70 a share, and earlier this year sold above $80 a share.

Announcement of the financing of the second Twin Bell Syndicate, Santa Fe Springs oil field, was made by the offering of $300,000 capital stock by Thomas Lipps.

Hayes Body to Issue Rights

GRAND RAPIDS, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Hayes Body Company will issue warrants to stockholders offering them the right to buy one new share for each share held at $45 a share, it was announced today. Warrants will expire November 5.

Proceeds of the new financing will be used to retire all outstanding bonds and both preferred stock issues. After allowing for these retirements, the company will have available for working capital from the transaction $546,000.

HAIR TONIC TOPERS IN DENMARK LUCKY

COPENHAGEN (Denmark) Oct. 13. (AP)—Danish barbers have won an important victory over the government. Here, as everywhere, the law demands that toilet preparations containing spirits must be made undrinkable by adding a certain amount of coloquintida. The barbers succeeded in proving that this drug was injurious to their hands and consequently harmful to the scalp. Unless some substitute is found, therefore, Danish hair tonics will be available for beverage purposes.

SPOT GASOLINE STRONG

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Motor grade gasoline 9½ to 9 3-4 cents. Kerosene easy, 4-43 water white 6 to 6 1-4 cents. Fuel oil unchanged. 24-26 gravity 65 to 67½ cents.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Opening declines on the failure of the weather news to contain any mention of frost in the cotton belt were just about recovered as a result of trade buying and covering, but prices eased off again later under renewed liquidation. December contracts, after selling up from 19.07 to 19.22, declined to 19.05. The general market closed barely steady at net decline of 14 to 19 points.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.20	19.01	19.03@19.05
March	19.11	18.91	18.91@18.92
May	19.01	18.82	18.83.
October	19.40	19.16	19.16
December	19.28	19.05	19.06@19.07

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.71	18.51	18.53@18.53
March	18.64	18.45	18.46@18.47
May	18.53	18.34	18.34
October	18.68	18.46	18.48
December	18.74	18.51	18.53@18.55

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling, 19.40.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 13 points down; sales, 8622; middling, 18.64.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
October	10.00@10.15	10.00@10.13
November	9.95@10.05	.....
December	.....	10.10
January	10.05	10.15
February	10.00@10.20	10.14@10.30
March	10.18@10.21	10.35@10.36
April	10.20@10.33	10.35@10.45
May	10.31@10.35	10.48@10.49
Spot	10.00	10.00

ICE CREAM BILL RUNS HIGH

More Than $800,000,000 Spent Annually as Per Capita Consumption Trebles in Thirty Years

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR
[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The United States spends more than $800,000,000 a year for ice cream. The first ice cream advertisement ever printed in the United States was carried by the New York Gazette of May 19, 1977. But the American people did not take kindly to the delicacy for more than 100 years.

In 1910 about one gallon of ice cream per capita was consumed in the United States. Ten years later this figure had increased to about two gallons. Seven years later, every man, woman and child in the United States should have eaten 2.85 gallons of ice cream, had the law of averages been maintained, for the total amount manufactured last year was 335,000,000 gallons.

The ice cream manufacturers' problem is to iron out the hills and valleys in consumption. To explain. Ice cream, at first, was entirely a summer refreshment. Practically all sold in June, July and August. That day is over. Now about 60 per cent of the total annual output is produced in the five months from May to September inclusive. But October to April inclusive—the cold months—consume the rest.

Ice cream men believe winter consumption will more than hold its own in the ever growing demand, for the business now is a giant and is being handled as such.

A very close relationship exists between the prosperity of the dairy farmer and that of the ice cream manufacturer.

The profession of business forecaster has developed largely since the war. A few outstanding business "prophets" sold their "prophecies" before that time, but for each one that existed then surely a dozen exist now. Their services, issued daily, weekly and monthly, cost the client anywhere from $10 to $1200 a year. Some of the services are exceedingly prosperous and have a national following.

In forecasting whether the stock market is going up or down, most of them have had rough sledding during the last twelve months. Often the prediction of the forecaster has been wrong. Lucky is that one who has guessed right half the time.

But upon business conditions the forecaster has had more success. His figures are usually accurate and intelligently assembled.

Just now the forecasters report business at the highest level of the year, steel-plant operations higher than a year ago, stock prices and interest rates higher than a year ago, copper prices higher and likewise freight-car loadings larger. It looks as if the remainder of 1928 would help make the year a notable one in business.

Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana will harvest a total of 1,107,000,000 bushels of the seven principal field crops growing in the Northwest this year. This is an increase of about 3 per cent over last year, and 10 per cent above the last five-year average.

Ordinarily this would be satisfactory, but the difficulty arises in the prices for the crop. The total income from these seven crops will be about 1 Oper cent less than last year. Not so good. A big crop, instead of being a blessing, is often a curse to the producer, for too large a supply forces prices down, especially $8 per stock.

Group of Staple Crop Estimates Given by Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Present estimates indicate that the acreage of fall tomatoes this year will be the largest on record, and more than double the acreage of last season, the Department of Agriculture stated today.

The production of raw beet sugar in Germany for the 1928-29 sugar season is estimated at 1,856,000 short tons, it was stated at the department.

The total United States late-onion crop for 1928 is estimated at 18,716,000 bushels, a decrease of 4,343,000 bushels under last year's crop of 23,059,000 bushels.

The department was advised today that flaxseed production for 1928 in Czecho-Slovakia is estimated at 354,000 bushels, as against a crop of 771,000 bushels last year. Flax fiber is estimated at 24,250,000 pounds; hemp seed, 6600 short tons; hemp fiber, 17,637,000 pounds.

The 1928 tobacco crop is estimated at 14,330,000 pounds, a decrease of 1,300,000 pounds compared with last year. The production of hops for the current year is estimated at 18,432,000 pounds, the smallest crop in the last five years.

DEPARTMENT STORES MAY BOOST CAPITAL

A special meeting of stockholders of the American Department Stores has been called for the 26th inst., according to a letter recently mailed to stockholders. The purpose of the meeting is to vote on increasing the authorized first preferred stock from $1,000,000 to $10,000,000; increasing the second preferred from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000 and the common from 225,000 shares to 700,000.

GILMORE GASOLINE SALES POINTING UP

Sales of Gilmore colored gasoline are running at the rate of 2,000,000 gallons monthly, an increase of more than 1700 per cent over September, 1927, officials of the company declared yesterday. The company is now earning about 27 per cent on the par value of stock outstanding or at the annual rate of better than $2.85 a share on the

STOCKS REPRESENTING OWNERSHIP OF

Municipal Bond Houses Pay Hidden Profits

EXTRA DOLLARS WHEN YOU NEED THEM
EXTRA COMFORTS WHEN YOU WANT THEM

NEW ISSUE—(Unsold Portion)
2500 Preferred Shares—2500 Common Shares
In Units of one share of Preferred and one share of Common

This stock is secured by the same high-class Municipal Improvement Bonds which the Investor is glad to buy on a 6½% basis with no participation in any of the profits.

Royal Securities Company was incorporated to acquire and to conduct, on a larger scale than the capital of FIFTEEN YEARS AGO will permit, the ever-growing Investment Banking Business of Royal Securities Corporation, one of the OLDEST AND BEST KNOWN MUNICIPAL AND STREET BOND HOUSES ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

This opportunity exists because it is desirable to take additional capital into the business to more adequately care for the ever-increasing demands upon us for the financing of PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS—paving, streets and boulevards, drainage, sewerage, lighting systems, etc., which must keep pace with the fast growing population of the State — officers and directors purchasing their stock at the same price as this public offering of the unsold portion.

MANAGEMENT AND RECORD: Royal Securities Company is today conducting a Bond business established in 1908, having the same management as then.

During Twenty Years of highly successful business have been responsible for many of the miles of paved boulevards now in use throughout the State of California.

HISTORY: Since 1908 we have specialized in the purchase and resale of *Tax Exempt Municipal Improvement* Bonds, issued by California Municipalities, which are a direct nature of *Tax Liens* and rank next to Government Bonds.

Dealing in Municipal Improvement Bonds we render a dual service, in furnishing capital for Public Improvements and in providing the public with sound investments.

EARNINGS: During the past *Twenty Years* the net earnings of the Royal Securities Corporation have averaged *20 Per Cent Net Per Annum* on invested capital, in years showing phenomenally large earnings going as high as *57 Per Cent.* (This splendid record was made without a single loss on any of the Bonds sold to clients of this company or by our clients, many of whom we have had for years.)

DIVIDEND RECORD: Dividends have been paid regularly by the Royal Securities Corporation for the *Eighteen Years* without interruption.

Dividends are paid quarterly as follows: *March, June, September and December.*

By action of the Board of Directors, the regular cash dividend on Preferred Stock of the Company to shareholders September 15. Also a cash dividend at the rate of 16% was paid on Common Stock at the last quarterly distribution to Common shareholders.

Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California in the opinion of counsel.

Send for Particulars

Royal Securities Co.
(Established 1908)
650 South Spring Street
Los Angeles

Fill out and mail the form below for particulars showing how I can buy one or more shares of the above stock on the partial payment plan.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Speculative Interest Centers on Bolsa Chica in Active Oil Share Market

Reopening of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday following the observance of Columbus Day was heralded by a brisk flurry in the oil issues. Bolsa Chica proved to be popular with traders with a total of 176,645 shares transferred at prices ranging from 2.05 to 2.50, establishing a new top and closing at 2.25 for a gain of 20 cents.

Republic Petroleum, following denials by officials of the company that water was seeping into the No. 22 well, changed hands in large blocks, leading all other oil issues in point of volume, and closing at 1.35 with a high for the day of 1.37½. United States Royalties, another of the low-priced oil shares, was in good demand with an aggregate of 172,100 shares transferred.

Rio Grande looked strong at 133, and Gilmore entered trading with an advance of 1 point to 10. Mascot was up 5 cents to 3.95 and Union strengthened ½ point to 51 3-4. Signal "A" was up 1-4 at 51½ and Victor Oil was revived after a long period of inactivity, moving up to a new high of 65 cents from an opening of 50. The Victor property is said to be situated in the Midway field in the midst of the new deep-sand development.

Utilities as a group were stronger. Pacific Lighting was off 1-4 at 78½, after rising to 79. Edison common gained 1-4 to 49 1-4, and Los Angeles Investment held firm at 2.45. Pacific National Company was active, gaining a fraction to 43½. Bank stocks were in moderate demand. Bancitaly registered a net gain of 3 3-4, closing at 128 1-4; Los Angeles-First National showed a slight decline, closing at 114½, off ½; Bank of Italy was traded in at 193 and Merchants' National lost nine points on light demand.

INDUSTRIALS

	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
	1.00	Globe G.&M. pfd.						
	1.00	Do. com.						11½
	1.00	Goodyear T.&R. pf.						107½
	1.00	Goodyear Textile						97½
	1.00	Hal Roach Sc. pfd.	300	10				
	1.00	Home Serv. 1st pfd.	10	39¾			— ¼	40½
	1.00	Do. com.	100	11				11½
	1.00	Ill. Pac. Glass "A"	30	54¼				54½
		Mortland Mot. pfd.						100
		Do. com.						2½
	2.25	Pacific Clay Prods.						80
		*Southern Glass Co.						55
		PUBLIC UTILITIES						
	1.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.						100
	1.20	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.						101½
2½	2.00	Pacific Light. 6s pf.						101½
7½	1.00	Do. com.						78½
1½	1.00	Do. pref.						31½
	1.00	P. G. & E. pf. 5½						104½
	1.00	Do. 6 pfd.						109½
	1.00	Do. 6 pfd.	1½	3¼				3¼
	1.00	Do. 5½ pfd.	100	3¼	3½		+ ¼	3½
2½	1.00	So. Calif. Gas 6s pf.						100½
	1.00	So. Co. Gas 6s pfd.						100
		BANK STOCKS						
	2.00	Bank of Italy	10	193				193½
	1.40	California Bank						114½
	2.00	Merchants' Nat. 5s	20	114½	114½	114½	— ½	115½
		Pacific National Sc.						43½
	16.00	Wells, Fr. & Nat. 5s						200
		MISCELLANEOUS						
	1.00	Bancitaly Corp.	300	128½	128	128¼	+ 3¼	128
	7.00	Belv. Depot St. pfd.						100
	7.00	Dentzel Investment						207½
		*Fed. Ind. Pac. com.						2½
	1.00	Hollywood Mtg. pfd.						100
	1.00	L. A. Investment	4,300	2½	2½	2½		2½
	1.00	Mortgage Guar. Co.						100
	1.00	Pac. Pub. Serv. "A"						100
	1.00	Pacific National Co.	100	43½	43¼	43½	+ ¼	43½
	1.00	Pac. Wtr. W.S. com.	10	2½				2½
		Pac. Wtr. W.S. com.						2½
		So. Alhambra Club						100
		Pacific Mutual						240
		Leighton "A"	10	11½				11½
		Do. "B"	10	11½				11½
		OIL STOCKS						
300	.01	*Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	176,645	250	205	225		225
25	.01	*Bonhere Union pfd.	200	25				25
13½	.01	*Calif. Oil		10		9½	10	
	1.00	*Holly Dev. Co.						12½
	1.00	Holly Oil Co.						2½
400	1.00	Mascot Oil	4,100	400	395	395	+ 5	395
	.10	*Mohawk Pet.						2½
		*Midway Northern						2½
		*Oceanic Oil						2½
	.10	*Orinda Land Co.						2½
	.10	*Pacific Oil						130
		*Premier Oil						2½
1½		*Republic Petroleum	100,100	11½	11½	11½	+ 1½	11½
13	1.75	Richfield Oil com.	1,000	13	12½	12¾	— ¼	12¾
		Do. pfd. wt. war.	100	25				25
		Do. warrants						12½
2½	1.00	Rio Grande Oil co.	4,000	2½	2½	2½	+ ½	2½
		Shell Union com.						21½
47½	1.00	Standard Oil of Cal.						47½
47½	1.00	Union Oil of Cal.	1,200	47½	47½	47½	+ ½	47½
47½	1.00	Union Oil Associates	100	47½	47½	47½	+ ½	47½
		U. S. Royalties	172,100	1½	1½	1½	+ ½	1½
65		*Victor Oil	1,200	65	65	65	+ ½	65
		*White Star Oil						2½
51½		*Signal "A"	1,500	51½	51½	51½	+ ½	51½
51½		Do. "B"		10	51½			51½

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Bolsa Chica Oil "B" was the feature of trading on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday. Following in the wake of the "A" stock, the issue advanced to a new high of 2.30, a net gain of 50 cents, being transferred to the extent of 12,895 shares. Barnsdall Oil "A" was another strong feature of the curb market registering a net advance of 1½ and closing strong at 38 3-4, off 1-4 from the day's high.

Mexican Seaboard, listed for the first time Friday, was shown to have a following with a total of 2310 shares being transferred at prices ranging from 37 to 38½, closing at the high, up 3 points over the previous day. Italo Petroleum was revived and closed at a high of 1.35, up 5 cents. In the unlisted division, Universal Consolidated Oil attracted attention with sales recorded around 3.45. Buckeye Union common was fairly active at 33, and Barnsdall rights were in good demand at prices 15 3-8.

In the industrial division, Kolster Radio was in good demand with sales at 75½ up 3-8. Gladding McBean ranged from 67 3-8 to 68 3-4, off 3-4 from the previous session. One block of Diamond Electric was transferred at 32. Lockheed Aircraft showed signs of activity with a sale registered at 83 1-4, up 1-4. Golden States Milk led the miscellaneous group, holding well at 62 1-4, an advance of 1-4.

BANK STOCKS

	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
200½	5.00	United Security Bk.	30	156½			— 3½	190
		OIL STOCKS						
37½	2.00	Barnsdall Oil "A".	1,800	39	38¾	38¾	+ 1½	38¾
7½		Do. class "B"	100	7½	7½	7½	+ ½	7½
137½		*Bolsa Chica "A" com.	12,895	230	200	225	+ 50	230
		*Bolsa Chica "B" com.	6,000	137½	125	135	+ 5	135½
		Do. pfd. com.						17½
11	1.65	Pan American Western						11½
39		Texas Corporation	2,310	37	35½	37	+ 2	37
		Mexican Seaboard						
		INDUSTRIALS						
10		Claude Neon Prods.	70	44½	43	43	— 1½	43½
		Crown Zeller. com.						24½
		Crystalite Pro.						2½
		Do. pfd.						2
40	2.00	Diamond Elec. Co.	100	32				32
		Claude Neon pfd.						20½
1½		Durant Motors, Del.	3	10½				10½
67	1.60	Gladding-McBean	120	67¾	66¾	66¾	— ¾	66½
47		Home Ser. 2nd pfd.						47½
32		Kolster Radio	100	75½			+ ¾	75½
		Lockheed Aircraft	20	83½			+ ½	83½
		Mirrovox						6¼
	2.00	Riverside Cem. pfd.						
		Schum. W.E. pfd.						37
		Superior Cement "A"						
		Do. "B"						
	2.00	MISCELLANEOUS						
	3.00	L. B. Water "A" pfd.						97½
62	4½	Do. "B" pfd.						97½
		Golden State Milk	610	62¼	62	62¼	+ ¼	62½
73½	3.00	Pac. Amer. com.						97
		Pac. Fin. com., new	30	66				66
101	5.50	Pacific Indemnity	22	97¾				98
		Pac. Pub. Gas 6½pf.						

*—Prices in cents.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $46,741,313.35, an increase of $7,630,830.27 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1928	1927.	1926.
Monday—		
$46,110,482.94	$38,484,976.41	$36,038,971.19
Tuesday—		
$57,160,484.06	$31,574,304.04	Holiday
Wednesday—		
$51,192,482.49	Holiday	$38,948,692.10
Thursday—		
$46,104,830.59	$36,172,994.94	$41,771,889.73
Friday—Holiday.		
Saturday—		
$44,741,313.35	$38,490,482.98	$39,991,494.74

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$33,330,284.00
Monday	43,431,488.00
Tuesday	43,677,927.00
Wednesday	48,675,140.00
Thursday	48,402,454.00
Friday	Holiday

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Bank clearings, $38,700,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Bankers' drafts for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85¼
France, per 100 francs	3.91
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.81
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.97
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25¼
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.68
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.39½
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.12
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.68
Poland, per 100 zlotys	19.28
Portugal, per 100 escudos	4.37
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.77
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.37

Hongkong, per 100 local currency 50.35

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Foreign exchange easy; quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.84 11-16; cables, 4.85; 60-day bills on bank, 4.80 13-16. France, demand, 3.90 3-16; cables, 3.90 9-16. Italy, demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23¾.

Demand; Belgium, 13.99; Germany, 23.79; Holland, 40.06½; Norway, 26.65; Sweden, 26.74; Denmark, 24.66½; Switzerland, 19.34; Spain, 16.11; Greece, 1.39; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .76½; Argentina, 42.08; Brazil, 11.64; Tokio, 48.78; Shanghai, 64.40; Montreal, 99.96¾.

Quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transactions, the sale is recorded when the seller is on the buy, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Alas Rub. gold 8s				
Alles Chal. 6s				
Am.Ace'Obsery. 7½s				
Am. Agricul. 5s				
Am. Beet Sug. 6s				
Am. Beet Sug. 6s				
Am. Cot. Oil 5s '50				
Do. 5s '31				
Do. deb. 5s '39				
Am.Wat.Wks.&El. 6s				
Am.W.Wks.&El. 6s				
Anac. Cop. 5s				
Do. 4½s				
Andes C. 7½s '44				
Anz.Cal.Rlty. 6s				
Arm.&Co.Ind. 5½s				
Do. 5s				
Do. 4½s				
Armour of Del. 5s				
Do. 5s '43				
Armour, W.,Del. 6s				
Do. 5s				
Am. Nat. Gas 6½s				
At.G.Lin.1st pfd. 6s				
Do. 2d pfd. 6s				
Atl.Alban. 1st 5s				
Baldwin Loco. 5s				
Do. 5s				
Barnsdall 5s				
Do. 5s ex-war				
Beth. Pa. 5s C '36				
Beth. Steel 7s				
Do. 5s				
Bost.Con.Mills 6½s				
Bost.Edison 6s				
Bk.Man.Trans. 6s				
Bk.Rio.1st 7s				
Bk.Rio.Ja.&Sa. 6s				
Bk.Rio.Ja.&Sa. 6s				
Bk.Rio.Ja.&Sa. 6

DRIFT ON STOCK MARKET HIGHER

(Continued from Eighth Page)

ternational Harvester, 8½ points to 200 1-4, all new high records.

Gains of 4 to 6 points were made by Goodyear Tire, Conde Nast, Otis Elevator, Borden, American Express, Case Threshing Machine, Coty and American Linseed. Among other issues to establish new high records were Grasselli Chemical, International Nickel, Kennecott Copper, Simmons Company, Purity Bakeries, Park & Tilford, Mallinson, Willys Overland, Gillette Safety Razor, Grand Stores, Air Reduction and Beacon Oil.

Rails also were active, with Rock Island, which soared 4½ points to 129½, a new high for all time, the feature.

Liquidation for the week-end, setting in most noticeably just before the close, left Allied Chemical off 4 points on the day. Radio converted an early gain of 3 points into a net loss of 7 1-4, while American Smelting, Warner Brothers' Pictures, Greene Cananea Copper and Fox Film closed 1 to 2 points off. Krueger & Toll also was under pressure, sagging nearly 3 points to a new year's low at 37 5-8.

Another outbreak of selling, apparently based on the current investigation of earlier transactions in the issue, made Dodge Brothers A the outstanding weak spot of the list. It closed at 26 1-4, off more than 3 points net on the day and around 20 points below the market tops of earlier in the week. Chrysler and Hudson also had their periods of weakness. Hudson recovered, but Chrysler closed with a fractional loss.

Foreign exchanges were easier. Spanish pesetas declined to a new low for the year.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2011	171	2186	275
Utah	1000	451	0	0
Montana	800	0	0	0
Idaho	1000	0	861	0
Nevada	1400	0	0	0
Oregon	1400	0	0	0
New Mexico	0	0	0	0
Colorado	0	0	0	0
Texas	0	0	114	0
Week total 3684	978	3034	275	

CATTLE—Around 35 per cent of the week's supply came from the intermountain section, while quite a few arrived from Arizona and New Mexico, however California continued to supply the majority. The bulk of the intermountain run was the steer offering, there being included also quite a few heifers and cows. Trade was fairly active on the California supply was steers, heifers and cows of fully steady prices, while the intermountain grades of steers were 10@15c lower, the latter decline being due to more or less nervousness and to fully steady to 10c lower grades of cows and heifers. Bulls were fully steady. Vealers were steady to 50c lower, while calves ruled steady.

Top on steers was 12.90, for good 1100-pound Utahs made 12.75. Bulk really finished steers sold from 11.50@12.50, with good kinds from 11.50@12.50. Common kinds numerous from 9.50@11.00, including Imperial Montanas of 1117, yearlings 1050, at 11.00. Very little done in cows and heifers. Very few loads of 10.00@10.50 and below. Few loads of light weight western steers at feeders, 9.00@10.00, with feeder cows and heifers, 8.00@9.00.

Part load good 993-pound heifers 11.00 with choice 1000-pound Montana steers at 11.25. Fairly numerous 8.00@10.75, mostly 10.25 and under for northern. Cows 7.00@8.50, with canners 4.00@5.00. Part load 1070-pound mixed yearlings 10.50. Top steers in carlots 10.00 for Utahs and Californias. Bulk good to choice mostly northern, 8.25@9.25. Medium grades mostly 7.00@8.00, with medium to good heifers mostly 6.50@7.50. Cows and heifers 5.50@6.75. Canners and cutters 3.50@4.75. Bulls 5.00@6.25, with medium to good kinds 4.00@4.75, and canners 3.00@3.50. Vealers 8.50@9.25. Calves 7.00@8.00, with medium to good kinds 5.00@6.00, and heavy calves mostly 10.00@11.50, with very thin kinds and extreme heavies down to 9.00.

HOGS—Approximately 80 per cent of the week's fairly liberal supply came in the last half. California, Utah and Idaho being Californias. Sharp decline in mid-western markets resulted in local declines of around 50c, with the bulk of the California supply on practically every session of the week's top was 12.00 in carlots with the closing top restricted to 11.90. Bulk good 150 to 250-pound butchers at the close sold from 11.35@11.85, with 250 to 300-pound Montanas and Californias 11.00@11.35. Several gars of 130 to 150-pound averages turned from 10.75@10.85. Packing sows sold largely from 9.50@10.00, with lightweights kinds at 10.00.

SHEEP—Lambs were quotably around 50c lower, with every steady to strong. Medium and good 90-pound shorn kinds of Montanas sold straight at 11.00 and mixed kinds for 11.00 straight. No other lambs were offered and quotably 11.00@11.50. A few yearlings sold at 10.00@10.50. A few 98-pound trucked-in ewes sold at 6.75, with a few 130-pound kinds quotable 7.00@7.50. Choice ewes were quotable at 6.00@6.50, with medium and good kinds from 5.00@6.00, with cull and common ewes from 2.50@5.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (AP)—Hogs, 3000; mostly active; generally steady with Friday's best; bulk 170 to 250 pounds, 10.10@10.30; top, 10.30; 250 to 300 pounds, 10.00@10.25; 300 to 350 pounds, 9.75@10.00; 140 to 160 pounds, 9.50@10.00; packing sows, 8.75@9.50; slaughter pigs, 9.00@10.00.

Cattle, 800; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings, mostly 25@50c higher; extreme top, 13.00; short load, 13.25; bulk choice 1100 to 1500 pounds, 12.00@13.00; good and choice 1000 to 1100 pounds, 11.00@12.50; common and medium, 8.00@11.00; light yearlings, 10.00@12.00; heifers, 7.50@11.00; cows, 4.00@8.00; bulls, 5.00@7.50; vealers, 9.00@11.00; calves, 6.00@8.00; feeder steers, 7.00@9.00.

Sheep, 1000; compared with week ago, fat lambs 25@50c higher; sheep steady; bulk fat lambs, 11.50@11.75; top, 11.85; bulk fat yearlings, 10.00@10.50; bulk fat ewes, 5.00@6.00.

OMAHA, Oct. 13.—Hogs, 12,000; steady to strong; top, 10.00 on 210 to 270-pound weights; bulk 200 to 260-pound butchers, 9.75@10.00; bulk 160 to 200-pound lights, 9.25@9.75; packing sows, 8.75@9.00; feeder pigs, 8.50@9.25.

Cattle, 200; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings, mostly 25@50c higher; extreme top, 12.00; short load, 12.25; bulk choice 1100 to 1500 pounds, 11.00@12.00; good and choice 1000 to 1100 pounds, 10.00@11.00; common and medium, 7.00@10.00; light yearlings, 9.00@11.00; heifers, 6.50@10.00; cows, 4.00@7.50; bulls, 5.00@6.50; vealers, 8.00@10.00; calves, 6.00@8.00; feeder steers, 7.00@8.50.

Sheep, 200; compared with week ago, fat lambs 25@50c higher; sheep steady; bulk fat lambs, 11.50@11.75; top, 11.85; bulk fat yearlings, 10.00@10.50; bulk fat ewes, 5.00@6.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Oct. 13.—Cattle, 4000; compared with week ago, slaughter steers and yearlings unchanged; in-between grades cows and heifers steady; better grades cows and heifers steady; better grades she stock strong to 25c up; bulls steady; stockers and feeders 50c higher; vealers 50c higher; stockers and feeders, 12.00 down; bulk 8.00@10.50; top, 11.00; bulk she stock, 4.00@6.00; top, 6.50; bulk good to choice vealers, 8.00@9.00; top, 9.00; bulk stockers and feeders, 6.00@8.00; top, 8.50.

Hogs, 3000; today's receipts include nine doubles going through, fully steady; top, 10.00; bulk 170 to 250-pound averages, 9.75@10.00; few 140 to 160-pound weights, 9.50@9.75; bulk 250 to 300-pound butchers, 9.50@9.75; packing sows, 8.50@8.75; pigs, 8.50@9.00.

Sheep, 1000; compared with week ago, fat lambs 50@75c higher; sheep steady; bulk desirable fat lambs, 12.25@12.50; top, 12.60; bulk desirable native fat ewes, 5.00@5.50; top, 5.75.

OMAHA, Oct. 13.—Hogs, 12,000; steady to strong; top, 10.00 on 210 to 270-pound weights; bulk 160 to 200-pound lights, 9.25@9.75; packing sows, 8.75@9.00; feeder pigs, 8.50@9.25.

Cattle, 200; compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings, mostly 25@50c higher; extreme top, 12.00; short load, 12.25; bulk choice 1100 to 1500 pounds, 11.00@12.00; good and choice 1000 to 1100 pounds, 10.00@11.00; common and medium, 7.00@10.00; light yearlings, 9.00@11.00; heifers, 6.50@10.00; cows, 4.00@7.50; bulls, 5.00@6.50; vealers, 8.00@10.00; calves, 6.00@8.00; feeder steers, 7.00@8.50.

Sheep, 200; compared with week ago, fat lambs 25@50c higher; sheep steady; bulk fat lambs, 11.50@11.75; top, 11.85; bulk fat yearlings, 10.00@10.50; bulk fat ewes, 5.00@6.00.

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Hogs, 3000; today's receipts include nine doubles going through, fully steady; top, 10.00; bulk 170 to 250-pound averages, 9.75@10.00; few 140 to 160-pound weights, 9.50@9.75; bulk 250 to 300-pound butchers, 9.50@9.75; packing sows, 8.50@8.75; pigs, 8.50@9.00.

Sheep, 1000; compared with week ago, fat lambs 50@75c higher; sheep steady; bulk desirable native fat ewes, 5.00@5.50; top, 5.75.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stock on the New York Stock Exchange:

1928 High	1928 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
83	67	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	200	80½	80½	80½	— ½	80
100½	77½	6	Do. pfd	200	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
114½	116½	7	Abraham & Straus pfd	100	111½	111½	111½	— 1½	111½
65	11	....	Advance Rumely	100	53	53½	53½	— ½	53½
60¾	30½	....	Do. pfd	100	51	51	51	+ ½	51
40¾	20	3	Air Reduction new	4,400	40¾	39	39½	+ ¾	39½
14¾	7½	....	Ajax Rubber	100	9	9¼	9¼	....	....
2¼	1	....	Alaska Juneau	100	1½	1½	1½	....	1½
31¾	22	1	Albany P. Wrap. Paper	1,200	28½	27¼	28	+ 1	27½
224¾	181	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	1,200	220½	223	223	— 1	220½
141¾	115½	7	Allis Chalmers Mfg	600	126	125	125	— ½	125
18¾	9¾	....	Amal. Leather	100	10	10	10	+ ¼	10
25	17¾	2	Amerada Corp.	100	23½	23½	23½	+ ½	23½
150½	114¾	3b	Am. Bank Note	100	120	119½	120	+ 1	120
94½	70½	....	Am. Bank Note pfd	100	90	90	90	....	90
61	15¾	....	Am. Beech Nut Co.	100	30½	30½	30½	+ ½	30½
117¾	89¼	1.60a	Am. Brake Shoe	100	89	89	89	+ ½	89
107½	90½	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	100	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100½
117¾	85¼	8	American Can	56,600	115½	108¾	110¾	+ 2¾	110¾
111¾	88¼	8	Am. Car & Fdy.	100	108	108	108	— 1	108
105	80	7	Am. Chain pfd	100	90	90	90	— 1	90
97	68	5	Am. Chicle	1,000	77½	77½	77½	+ ½	77½
158¾	107¾	.60	Am. Cities Syndicate	1,200	117¾	113½	114½	+ 1½	114½
109¾	72	1.40	Am. Encaust. Tiling	1,200	97½	97½	97½	+ ½	97½
230	160	8	Am. Express	1,400	225	224½	225	+ ½	225
49	27¾	....	Am. & For. Power	100	38	38	38	....	38
7	3	....	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	100	6	6	6	....	6
67¾	32	....	Am. Hide & Leath. pfd	100	50	50	50	+ ¼	50
31¾	20	3	Am. Home Products	100	30	30	30	— ½	30
49¾	32	3½b	Am. Ice	100	40½	40	40	— ½	40
125	71	8	Am. International	2,000	110¾	108¾	110	+ ½	110
1	¾	....	Am. La France & Foam	1,000	1	¾	¾	+ ¼	¾
74	50	....	Do. pfd	100	70	70	70	+ ½	70
135	89¾	....	Am. Linseed	1,000	121¼	118½	119½	— ¾	119½
134	114	7	Am. Locomotive	1,000	131	129¾	130	+ ¼	130
114	114	7	Do. pfd	100	114	114	114	— ¼	114
180	130½	4	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	100	150	150	150	....	150
85¾	39	3	Am. Metal	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼	48¼
99	90½	6	Am. Piano pfd	100	90	90	90	....	90
97	67	1a	Am. Power & Light	3,300	80¾	80½	80¾	+ ¼	80¾
161¼	130¼	5	Am. Radiator	1,600	156¼	152	152	— 4	152
139¾	124½	6	Am. Railway Express	100	130	130	130	....	130
88	21¼	....	Am. Rolling Mill	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾	40¾
45	29¼	3	Am. Safety Razor	100	37½	37½	37½	+ ½	37½
6¾	3½	....	Am. Seating	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....	4¾
73	51	3	Am. Ship & Commerce	100	60	60	60	+ ½	60
110	80	3	Am. Shipbuilder	100	90	90	90	....	90
140	100	3	Am. Smelting & Ref.	4,400	123¾	120¾	121¾	— 1¾	121¾
79¾	50½	3	Am. Steel Fdrs.	100	69	69	69	+ ½	69
115	100	7	Do. pfd	100	115	115	115	+ 1	115
81	62	....	Am. Sugar Refining	800	73½	72¾	73¼	+ ½	73
179¾	134¾	6	Am. Tel. & Tel.	1,000	174¾	173¾	174¼	+ ¼	174¼
211	177	9	Am. Tobacco	1,000	211¼	211¼	211¼	— ¼	211¼
124	119¾	6	Am. Tobacco pfd	100	121¾	121¾	121¾	+ ¼	121¾
177	160	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	100	168	168	168	+ ½	168
186	160	8	Am. Type Fdrs.	100	160	160	160	— 1	160
115	107¾	....	Do. pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	....	107¾
24¾	15¾	1a	Am. Water Wks. serv.	400	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
58¾	34	....	Am. Woolen	100	54½	54½	54½	....	54½
63¾	40	....	Am. Woolen pfd	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	....	61
109¾	100½	....	Am. Wr. Paper Cls.	2,100	101	101	101	+ ¼	101
10¾	5¼	....	Am. Zinc Lead & Sm.	100	8	8	8	+ ¼	8
100¾	94½	....	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	+ ¼	100
77	52½	3	Anaconda Copper	1,400	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ¼	70¾
57	32½	3	Archer-Daniels-Mid.	100	35	35	35	— ¼	35
97¾	87¾	6	Armour of Ill. "A"	100	90	90	90	— ¼	90
20¾	9¾	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	100	10	10	10	....	10
91¼	67½	7	Armour of Ill. pfd	100	87	87	87	+ ¼	87
53¾	35½	....	Arnold Const. Corp.	100	41¼	41¼	41	— ¼	41
61¾	41¾	2	Assd Dry Goods	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾	47¾
137¾	107¾	5	Atchison T. & S. F.	1,000	131¾	131¾	131¾	+ ¾	131¾
107¾	107¾	5	Atchison pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	....	107¾
2,000	1,000	....	Atl. Gulf & W.I. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
2,000	1,000	....	Atl. Gulf & W.I. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
124¾	104¾	6	Atlantic Refining	100	104	104	104	+ ¼	104
124¾	104¾	6	Do. pfd	100	104	104	104	+ ¼	104
121	61	....	Auburn Powder	100	61	61	61	....	61
1	¾	....	Austin Nichols	100	¾	¾	¾	....	¾
55	35	....	Do. pfd	100	35	35	35	....	35
17¾	8¼	....	Autosales Corp.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
37¾	25¾	1	Autosales pfd	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾	25¾
53¾	45¾	1	Auto Strop Razor "A"	100	44¾	44	44	....	44
130¾	109¾	4	Baltimore & Ohio	1,400	111¾	111	111¾	+ ¾	111¾
82	72	4	Do. pfd	100	78	78	78	+ 1	78
645	440	20	Bank of Manhattan	100	510	510	510	+ 10	510
38	20	....	Barnet Leather	100	28	28	28	....	28
41¾	30	1	Barnsdall "A"	21,500	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¾	38¾
116¾	92	7	Barsh 1st pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
110¾	102	7	Barsh 2nd pfd	11,200	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
19¾	13¾	....	Beech-Nut Packing	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼	17¾
31¾	21	1	Belding Hemingway	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾	28¾
94¾	59¾	1	Best & Co.	100	90	90	90	+ ¾	90
72¾	50¾	1	Bethlehem Steel	48,600	73	70	72	+3¾	71¾
120	114½	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	119¼	119½	119½	+ ¼	119½
117¾	85¼	6	Bloomingdale Bros.	100	85	85	85	— ¼	85
119¾	87	....	Blumenthal & Co. pfd	100	119¼	119	119	+ ¼	119
74	74	....	Boo And	100	74	74	74	....	74
120	102	5	Borden Co.	5,800	108¼	104	108	+ 4	108
83	55	2	Boston & Maine	100	70	70	70	....	70
19¾	11	....	Briggs Mfg.	10,200	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¾	18¾
80¾	57¾	3	Brklyn Manh. Transp.	3,400	73¾	73	73¾	+ ¾	73¾
115	111	7	Do. pfd	100	115	115	115	+3½	115
270	200¾	8	Brooklyn Edison	200	270	268	270	— 2	262
77¾	37½	4	Bklyn-Manh. Trans.	2,000	73¾	71½	72	— ¾	72
77¾	37½	4	Brunswick Balke	100	73¾	71½	72	— ¾	72
49¾	29¾	2	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾	47¾
181	60	4	Buffalo-Eric	1,200	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¾	117¾
54¾	29¾	2½	Do. Cvt. pfd	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾	44¾
101	60	4	Buff., Roch. & Pitts.	1,000	101	101	101	+ ¼	101
39¾	27¾	1.20	Burns Bros. "A"	100	35	35	35	+ ¼	35
39¾	27¾	1.20	Burns Bros. "B"	100	35	35	35	+ ¼	35
116¾	97¾	7	Burns Bros. pfd	10	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ¾	....
178¾	120	6b	Burroughs Add. Mach.	800	172	172¼	172	+2	172¼
97¾	80	4	Bush Terminal	100	85	85	85	— 1	85
97¾	80	....	Bush Terminal pfd	100	85	85	85	— 1	85
57¾	45	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	1,000	45	45	45	— ¾	45
49¾	32	3	Butterick Company	1,000	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾	43¾
149¾	84	6	Byers Company	1,000	121¾	121¾	121¾	+ ¾	121¾
94	65	3½b	By-Prod. Coke	100	90½	90	90	— ½	90
69¾	24¾	1.10	Davison Chemical	200	61¼	60¾	60¾	— ¼	60¾
13¾	6¾	....	Dayton Rub. Mfg.	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼	12¾
124¾	113½	8	Deere & Co. pfd	100	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ¼	124
107¾	87¾	5	Delaware & Hudson	200	109¾	109	109¾	+1¾	107¾
39¾	27¾	1.80	D., L. & W. pfd.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
211¾	160½	8	Detroit Edison	300	211	211	211	— 1	211½
116	100¾	6	Detroit Mich.	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼	100
49¾	32	....	Diamond Match	1,000	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼	33
49¾	32	....	Dodge Bros. "A"	1,000	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼	33
116	83½	7	Dodge Bros. pfd	100	102	102	102	— ¼	102
13¾	6	1	Dome Mines	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8¾
119	80	4	Drug, Inc.	800	111¾	111	111	....	111
78	55¼	4	Dunhill Inter.	17,200	75¼	71¾	72½	+2¼	....
440¼	210	12½b	Du Pont de Nem.	400	402	402	402	+1	402
119¾	114	6	Do. Deb.	5,100	118¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¾	117¾
194¼	162	8b	Eastman Kodak	300	179¾	177	178	....	177¾
122¾	120¾	8	Do. pfd	10	122	122	122	+ ¼	122
63¾	29	2	Eaton Axle & Spring	1,600	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ ¾	50
49¾	32	3	Edison Bros.	1,100	35½	35	35¼	+ ¼	35
119¾	90¼	4	Elliottn Schild pfd.	100	100	100	100	— ¼	100¾
110	90¼	4	Electric Auto Lite	4,000	111¾	110¾	110¾	+1	110
1928 High	1928 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
17¾	9¾	....	Electric Boat	200	12	12	12¼	+ ¾	11¾
43¾	28¾	1	Electric Power & Light	8,200	33	32	33	+ ¾	32¾
83¾	60	5	Electric Storage Battery	1,000	80¾	80¼	80¼	+ ¼	80¼
12¾	6¾	....	Emerson Brantingham	100	7	7	7	....	7
49¾	32½	2	Engineers Public Ser.	1,400	47¾	47	47¼	— ¼	47
49¾	32½	2	Equitable Offices Bldg.	1,500	39¾	39	39	— ¾	39
49¾	40¾	....	Erie Railroad	100	57	56¾	56¾	+ ¾	56¾
49¾	40¾	....	Erie 1st pfd	100	57	56¾	56¾	+ ¾	56¾
79	39½	4½b	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	1,000	67¾	66¾	67½	+1	67
114¾	100	7	Fairbanks-Morse pfd	10	110	110	110	....	110
25¾	18½	.80a	Federal Motor	400	22¾	22	22½	+ ¼	22½
49¾	32½	2	Fidelity Phenix Fire	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾	34¾
51¾	35	1½	First National Stores	4,300	49	49	49¾	+ ¾	49¾
117¾	97¾	5	Fisk Rubber	300	117¾	113¾	114¾	+ ¾	113¾
49¾	32½	3	Fleischmann	9,500	34	33¾	33¾	+ ¾	33¾
84¾	65	3	Florsheim Shoe "A"	100	31	31	31	— ¼	....
119¾	72	6	Fox Film "A"	4,600	101½	99½	100½	— ¼	100½
49¾	32½	3	Fox Film Bld	2,500	34¾	33¾	34	+ ¾	34
166¼	85¾	6½b	Freeport-Texas	5,000	149¾	85¾	86	+ ¾	86
39¾	12	....	Gabriel Snubber "A"	200	21	19½	21	+1	19½
19¾	7½	....	Gardner Motor	200	11	11	11	+ ½	10¾
111	69¼	4	General American Tank	4,800	84¾	83	84¾	+ ¾	84¾
49¾	32½	3	Gen. Am. Tank Stk.	100	4¼	4	4	— ¼	4
49¾	32½	....	General Asphalt	900	11¾	10½	10½	+ ¼	10½
49¾	32½	....	General Cable	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	13¾
49¾	32½	4	General Cable "A"	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	13¾
49¾	32½	4	General Class	1,600	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ¼	65¾
174¾	124	3b	General Electric	3,000	167	165	167	+2	167
11¾	11	.60	General Electric spl.	100	11	11	11	....	11
77	57	1½	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	100	38½	38¼	38½	+ ¼	38½
103½	65¼	3	General Ice Cream	14,200	103¼	100	103¼	+ ¾	103¼
141¾	115¾	7b	General Motors	14,500	213½	210½	213¼	+3¾	213
127¾	107	4	Do. 7s pfd	100	134¾	134¾	134¾	....	134
49¾	32½	1	Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	....	38¼
49¾	32½	1	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Clfs.	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	....	38¼
123¾	110	6	Gen. Railway Signal	2,300	111½	110	110½	— ¾	110½
49¾	32½	3	General Refractories	1,000	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼	37½
173¾	135	6	Gillette Safety Razor	1,000	173¾	170¾	173¾	+2¾	173¾
49¾	32½	2	Gimbel Bros.	1,200	48	48	48	+ ¼	48
101	67	1	Gimbel Bros. pfd	100	85½	85½	85½	+ ½	85½
29¾	20¼	....	Glidden Company	1,100	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼	27¾
116¾	71	5	Gold Dust	4,000	102¾	101¾	102	+ ¼	102
49¾	32½	4	Gold Dust Bld.	4,000	102¾	101¾	102	+ ¼	102
49¾	32½	4	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	4,000	89¾	89¼	89¾	+ ¼	89¾
49¾	32½	1	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	24,500	94¾	93¾	94¾	+ ¾	94¾
49¾	32½	1	Do. 1st pfd	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	....	102¾
49¾	32½	1	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	....	102¾
49¾	32½	....	Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼	73¾
49¾	32½	....	Gotham Silk Hos. new	100	75	75	75	....	75
49¾	32½	....	Gotham Hosiery Bld.	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	....	25¾
49¾	32½	....	Graham Courier "A"	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	....	25¾
49¾	32½	....	Graham-Paige Motor	2,400	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼	34¾
49¾	32½	....	Do. Clfs.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49¾
49¾	32½	4	Granby Con. Mining	1,200	63¾	63½	63	— ¾	63¾
49¾	32½	....	Grand Stores	1,400	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼	28¾
49¾	32½	....	Grand Union	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	....	27
49¾	32½	....	Grand Union pfd	100	87	87	87	....	87
49¾	32½	3.60	Grasselli Chemical	2,000	89	88	89	+ ¾	89
100	60¼	5	Great No. dr. pfd.	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼	100
49¾	32½	1¾	Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs.	1,000	31	31	31½	+ ¼	31½
49¾	32½	3.60	Great Western Sugar	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
104½	80¾	4	Greene Can. Copper	200	102¾	102¾	102¾	—1¼	102¾
73¾	51	.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Last
25 railroads	184.26	182.13	182.13
25 industrials	251.46	248.13	247.61

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	+.47
25 industrials	+1.31

BONDS

	Net Change—		
	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 bonds 90.74	+.06	+.20	—1.55
Yearly range, forty stocks:			
High	207.61	Sept.	211.61 Feb.
Low	167.61	Oct.	171.61 Mar.
High	98.61	Sept.	101.61 Mar.
Low	90.61	Oct.	91.61 Apr.
High	94.61	Sept.	97.61 Oct.
Low	84.61	Oct.	91.61 Dec.
High	94.61	May	94.61 June
Low	84.61	Apr.	87.61 Dec.
High	92.61	Sept.	93.61 Dec.
Low	82.61	Nov.	90.61 Jan.

—High for year to date.
—Low for year to date.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	251.62	182.13
Monday	247.61	182.13
Week ago	247.61	182.13
Month ago	251.46	182.13
Year ago	247.61	182.13
Low, 1928	215.44	171.61
Total stock sales, 1,515,100 shares.		

BONDS

	Rails	Three
10 first-grade rails	97.31	97.23
10 secondary rails	91.31	91.23
10 utilities	94.31	94.23
10 industrials	96.31	96.23
Combined average	94.31	94.23
Combined month ago	94.31	94.23
Combined year ago	96.31	96.23
Total bond sales, par value, $1,551,000.		

completed its Mullin No. 1 well at Richfield. It was placed on production at 4468 feet and is making 1250 barrels of oil a day. It is situated on the south side of the field and, is reported to be its largest producer there at this time.

New Wildcat

Between Vernon and Maywood the Richfield Oil Company is preparing to start its Maywood Community No. 1 wildcat. It is situated on Sec. 12, 2-13 on a 160-acre tract, located at Maywood avenue and Fifty-fifth street. The project is to be spudded in within ten days, according to field reports. California Eastern and Associated are among the other companies holding leases in that vicinity.

Hasley Big Up

The California Eastern Oil Company has completed the rig for its Hasley No. 1 well situated in Hasley Canyon. It will probably be spudded in within a week, officials say. In the same district the Mariand Oil Company drilled its wildcat, Wickham No. 1, a few years ago, to 3600 feet, but abandoned it because it cored only a few feet of oil sand.

Mattern to Set Pipe

The Texas Company will set pipe in its Mattern No. 2-T well at Santa Fe Springs tomorrow. The hole has been drilled to 5743 feet, the pipe is to be set at 5671 feet. The well still will have 110 feet of open hole at the bottom. If oil will flow when the test is made it is said that the hole will be left open.

Rosecrans Underreaming

In the Rosecrans field the Cypress Petroleum Company's Rosecrans No. 1 well is underreaming from 6130 feet to 6048 feet. When the well blew in Thursday it produced fifty barrels of oil and approximately 7,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. After the hole has been underreamed a production test is to be made. It is believed that the well may become a commercial gusher.

Union Drills Out

The Union Oil Company's Western Pacific No. 1 well in the Midway field, situated on Sec. 27, 32-23, has drilled out the cement for a water test. Monday, the test is to be made, field reports say. A fence has been built around the derrick as a safeguard against information being obtained concerning the well. Acreage in that vicinity has soared to high prices because the project is in a deep zone that has not heretofore been tested.

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Pierce & Co., 615 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah—		
Tonopah Extension	.07	.08
W. Tonopah	.02	.03
Divide—		
Rescue Divide	.03	.04
Rescue	.03	.04
Jumbo	.01	.02
Goldfield—		
Consolidated Mines	.03	.04
Goldfield Con.	.03	.04
Goldfield Con. Ext.	.03	.04
Jumbo Extension	.03	.04
Combination	.03	.04
Manhattan—		
Big Four	.03	.04
Manhattan Con.	.03	.04
Manhattan Dome	.03	.04
Manhattan Extension	.03	.04
Manhattan Mines	.03	.04
Manhattan Nevada	.03	.04
Manhattan Star	.03	.04
Cuprite—		
Cuprite Mines	.03	.04
Cuprite Nevada	.03	.04
Cuprite Star	.03	.04
Cuprite Tonopah	.03	.04
Cuprite Wonder	.03	.04
Comstocks—		
Com. Virginia	.03	.04
Gould & Curry	.03	.04
Hale & Norcross	1.50	1.60
Ophir	.03	.04
Overman	.03	.04
Silver Hills	.03	.04
Nevadas—		
Belmont	.13	.15
Belmont Tonopah	.03	.04
Big Creek	.03	.04
Big Four	.03	.04
Big Ledge	.03	.04
Big Mack	.03	.04
Black Rock	.03	.04
Blue Bird	.03	.04
Blue Jay	.03	.04
Bonnie Clare	.03	.04
Boston Nevada	.03	.04
Boundary Peak	.03	.04
Buckeye	.03	.04
Buckeye Tonopah	.03	.04
Bullfrog Nevada	.03	.04
Bullfrog Rescue	.03	.04
Bullfrog Tonopah	.03	.04
Bullion Monarch	.03	.04
Cactus Queen	.03	.04
Carbonate	.03	.04
Carlisle Nevada	.03	.04
Carlisle Tonopah	.03	.04
Carmichael	.03	.04
Carnegie Nevada	.03	.04
Carnegie Tonopah	.03	.04
Central Nevada	.03	.04
Central Tonopah	.03	.04
Chief Consolidated	.03	.04
Chief Tonopah	.03	.04
Clermont	.03	.04
Columbia Mines	.03	.04
Columbia Nevada	.03	.04
Columbia Tonopah	.03	.04
Combination	.03	.04
Combination Fraction	.03	.04
Comstock Tonopah	.03	.04
Consolidated Nevada	.03	.04
Consolidated Tonopah	.03	.04
Crescent Tonopah	.03	.04
Crown Point	.03	.04
Crown Point Extension	.03	.04
Crown Point Nevada	.03	.04
Crown Point Tonopah	.03	.04
Curtis Nevada	.03	.04
Curtis Tonopah	.03	.04
Daisy Nevada	.03	.04
Daisy Tonopah	.03	.04
Dalton Nevada	.03	.04
Dalton Tonopah	.03	.04
Diamond Nevada	.03	.04
Diamond Tonopah	.03	.04
Dixie Nevada	.03	.04
Dixie Tonopah	.03	.04
Dunn Nevada	.03	.04
Dunn Tonopah	.03	.04
Eagle Nevada	.03	.04
Eagle Tonopah	.03	.04
Eclipse Nevada	.03	.04
Eclipse Tonopah	.03	.04
Elkhorn Nevada	.03	.04
Elkhorn Tonopah	.03	.04
Emerald Nevada	.03	.04
Emerald Tonopah	.03	.04
Empire Nevada	.03	.04
Empire Tonopah	.03	.04
Esmeralda Nevada	.03	.04
Esmeralda Tonopah	.03	.04
Esmeralda Wonder	.03	.04
Esperanza	.03	.04
Esperanza Nevada	.03	.04
Esperanza Tonopah	.03	.04
Fairview Nevada	.03	.04
Fairview Tonopah	.03	.04
Fidelity Nevada	.03	.04
Fidelity Tonopah	.03	.04
Florence Nevada	.03	.04
Florence Tonopah	.03	.04
Florida Nevada	.03	.04
Florida Tonopah	.03	.04
Fraction Nevada	.03	.04
Fraction Tonopah	.03	.04
Gilbert Nevada	.03	.04
Gilbert Tonopah	.03	.04
Gold Bar Nevada	.03	.04
Gold Bar Tonopah	.03	.04
Gold Bond Nevada	.03	.04
Gold Bond Tonopah	.03	.04
Gold Crown Nevada	.03	.04
Gold Crown Tonopah	.03	.04
Gold Dust Nevada	.03	.04
Gold Dust Tonopah	.03	.04
Gold Eagle Nevada	.03	.04
Gold Eagle Tonopah	.03	.04
Gold Hill Nevada	.03	.04
Gold Hill Tonopah	.03	.04
Gold Mountain Nevada	.03	.04
Gold Mountain Tonopah	.03	.04
Gold Rock Nevada	.03	.04
Gold Rock Tonopah	.03	.04
Gold Star Nevada	.03	.04
Gold Star Tonopah	.03	.04
Golden Arrow Nevada	.03	.04
Golden Arrow Tonopah	.03	.04
Golden Crown Nevada	.03	.04
Golden Crown Tonopah	.03	.04
Golden Dome Nevada	.03	.04
Golden Dome Tonopah	.03	.04
Golden Eagle Nevada	.03	.04
Golden Eagle Tonopah	.03	.04
Golden Gate Nevada	.03	.04
Golden Gate Tonopah	.03	.04
Golden Horn Nevada	.03	.04
Golden Horn Tonopah	.03	.04
Golden Mammoth Nevada	.03	.04
Golden Mammoth Tonopah	.03	.04
Golden Rule Nevada	.03	.04
Golden Rule Tonopah	.03	.04
Golden Star Nevada	.03	.04
Golden Star Tonopah	.03	.04
Golden Wedge Nevada	.03	.04
Golden Wedge Tonopah	.03	.04
Goldfield Nevada	.03	.04
Goldfield Tonopah	.03	.04
Grand Central Nevada	.03	.04
Grand Central Tonopah	.03	.04
Grand Gulch Nevada	.03	.04
Grand Gulch Tonopah	.03	.04
Grand Prize Nevada	.03	.04
Grand Prize Tonopah	.03	.04
Grand Republic Nevada	.03	.04
Grand Republic Tonopah	.03	.04
Grand Rescue Nevada	.03	.04
Grand Rescue Tonopah	.03	.04
Grand Rose Nevada	.03	.04
Grand Rose Tonopah	.03	.04
Grand Star Nevada	.03	.04
Grand Star Tonopah	.03	.04
Grand Victor Nevada	.03	.04
Grand Victor Tonopah	.03	.04
Grandview Nevada	.03	.04
Grandview Tonopah	.03	.04
Granite Nevada	.03	.04
Granite Tonopah	.03	.04
Great Bend Nevada	.03	.04
Great Bend Tonopah	.03	.04
Great Eastern Nevada	.03	.04
Great Eastern Tonopah	.03	.04
Great Republic Nevada	.03	.04
Great Republic Tonopah	.03	.04
Great Western Nevada	.03	.04
Great Western Tonopah	.03	.04
Green Monster Nevada	.03	.04
Green Monster Tonopah	.03	.04
Hale & Norcross Nevada	.03	.04
Hale & Norcross Tonopah	.03	.04
Hancock Nevada	.03	.04
Hancock Tonopah	.03	.04
Hannibal Nevada	.03	.04
Hannibal Tonopah	.03	.04
Hasbrouck Nevada	.03	.04
Hasbrouck Tonopah	.03	.04
Hayes Nevada	.03	.04
Hayes Tonopah	.03	.04
Hazel Nevada	.03	.04
Hazel Tonopah	.03	.04
Hidden Treasure Nevada	.03	.04
Hidden Treasure Tonopah	.03	.04
Hillside Nevada	.03	.04
Hillside Tonopah	.03	.04
Homer Nevada	.03	.04
Homer Tonopah	.03	.04
Hoodoo Nevada	.03	.04
Hoodoo Tonopah	.03	.04
Hornet Nevada	.03	.04
Hornet Tonopah	.03	.04
Humboldt Nevada	.03	.04
Humboldt Tonopah	.03	.04
Independence Nevada	.03	.04
Independence Tonopah	.03	.04
Indian Nevada	.03	.04
Indian Tonopah	.03	.04
Indiana Nevada	.03	.04
Indiana Tonopah	.03	.04
Iowa Nevada	.03	.04
Iowa Tonopah	.03	.04
Iron Blossom Nevada	.03	.04
Iron Blossom Tonopah	.03	.04
Iron Cap Copper	.03	.04
Iron Mountain Nevada	.03	.04
Iron Mountain Tonopah	.03	.04
Jackson Nevada	.03	.04
Jackson Tonopah	.03	.04
Jefferson Nevada	.03	.04
Jefferson Tonopah	.03	.04
Jim Butler Nevada	.03	.04
Jim Butler Tonopah	.03	.04
Jumbo Nevada	.03	.04
Jumbo Tonopah	.03	.04
Kansas Nevada	.03	.04
Kansas Tonopah	.03	.04
Kentucky Nevada	.03	.04
Kentucky Tonopah	.03	.04
Kewaunee Nevada	.03	.04
Kewaunee Tonopah	.03	.04
Kewaunee Wonder	.03	.04
Kewaunee Wonder Tonopah	.03	.04
Kewaunee Wonder Nevada	.03	.04
Kewaunee Wonder Extension	.03	.04
Kewaunee Wonder Fraction	.03	.04
Kewaunee Wonder Star	.03	.04
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GERMANY SINCE WAR SURVEYED

Former Consul Here Relates Recent Observations

Nation Back to Normal; Occupation Army Irks

Americanisation of Nation Seen as Startling

[Dr. Riedel, former German Consul in Los Angeles, returned here recently from a six months' business sojourn in Germany. At the request of The Times he has written the following observations of conditions in that country.]

Ten years after the war there is naturally nothing of its after effects noticeable to the casual observer in Germany. The people are well dressed, the places of amusement are many and well patronized, the displays in shops and windows show that luxuries are being purchased. Rents, to the relief of the house owner and landlord, are no longer under the strict supervision of the government, buildings are going up everywhere, plain dwellings and elaborate residences, factories, office and administration buildings. These facts indicate that there is considerable money in circulation.

EMIL RIEDEL

The private employee usually is less well paid than the upper and middle strata of public officials. The great mass of the working class and the minor state, municipal or private employees, of course, stand well below this economic level. While some commodities are cheaper than in the United States, many necessities are much higher. The price increase between manufacturer or importer and consumer seems to be simply the result of each middleman getting as much profit as possible.

FARM PROBLEM TOO

Domestic meat varies from 20 cents, the cheapest grade, to 30 cents and higher per pound. In order to quiet the workingman's complaint, or rather that of his political representative, large quantities of Argentine beef are being admitted into Germany and sold at lower prices. The result, however, has been that the farmer cannot compete with these market prices. The cost of German meat production in some instances is said to be 20 per cent above the market price of Argentine meat. Opposition on the Left says the farmers' antiquated production methods and lack of co-operative marketing facilities are to blame for such excessive cost of production.

This "farm relief" and its political exploitation are not a monopoly of the United States. The hypothecated debt of the agricultural interests in Germany is such that the farmer pays about 1,000,000,000 marks yearly on interest alone.

Despite the still very formidable number of unemployed, Germany imports at present from 100,000 to 110,000 Polish laborers to bring in the crops, at a time when hundreds of millions of marks are being paid out in unemployment doles. In 1926 this amounted to over 800,000,000 marks.

IDLENESS PAYS

Under this system the unemployed man does not have to accept an offered job unless it is in his own trade or profession. It is humanly understandable that there are many abuses being practiced; many a man who gets—let us say—32 marks unemployment dole per week figures that his wages are only 10 marks if he should earn 42 marks per week in any offered job; and often he prefers being idle under such circumstances.

For all his economic ills the average German blames the Versailles Treaty, the reparations and the Dawes pact. The United States gets a fair share of this blame. This has not prevented, though, a gradual and remarkable "Americanization" of many things. Why, even the every-day language finds itself getting along quite well with Germanized Americanisms. The official sign for "no parking" reads "kein parken." Your shoes are resoled "while you wait," magazines sold on the news stands have adopted American covers, are illustrated in the American manner and publish similar type of stories.

AMERICANIZATION SEEN

The Weekly Illustrated never appears without articles and pictures referring to the United States and Southern California gets a very large proportion of this comment. Hollywood is on everybody's tongue, American films are shown everywhere, the film representative of the American cowboy is as popular with the German boy as he is with the American. The American automobile is seen almost as frequently as the German, on the street as well as in the advertising column of the daily paper or weekly magazine. American athletic prowess is much admired and without any taint of unsportsmanlike jealousy.

One often hears, however, expressions of astonishment as well as criticism as to why the American and especially the American of German birth or extraction "does not do more in the direction of easing the burden of German reparations and of the army of occupation." The presence of an army of 85,000 men, with its commandeering of dwellings, of public buildings, with the impossibility of many industries to even get German contracts because of the uncertainty of deliveries, is considered an economic detriment to Germany's capacity of meeting its reparation payments, aside from the actual cost of the maintenance of such an army.

HARDSHIPS OF PEACE

Large and valuable agricultural areas have been turned into aviation fields, others are temporarily made inaccessible at times on account of maneuvers and target practice, which keeps the farmer from his fields for weeks at a time; the eventual damages have to be paid by the German government. The French army does not even purchase its necessities for food, etc., in this occupied territory but imports practically everything from France.

Aside from the economic weakening of the district in question, the presence of this foreign army, the continuous and practically unavoidable friction between foreign army and civilian government, does more to nourish a spirit of war and retaliation than any treaty to outlaw war can possibly extinguish.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

Most of the contests for offices, both partisan and nonpartisan, having been settled at the primaries, local interest in the November election, aside from the Presidential race, rests in the Doran-Bullock judicial fight, the McClellan-Houck and Bean-Shaw Supervisorial contests, and the various State, county and city propositions.

The principal feature of the Doran-Bullock affair is the swing of representative women to the support of Judge Doran. These women, having discovered there is more at stake in this contest than appears on the surface, are indorsing the re-election of Judge Doran in increasing numbers. Meanwhile, the interests opposed to Judge Doran, and which are supporting Mrs. Bullock as a means of venting their spite upon the former, are coming out into the open. Judge Doran's refusal to give Al Marco, the "vice baron," a new trial or probation, has concentrated the efforts of the underworld to defeat him. This element is not a part of Municipal Judge Bullock's own organized campaign for election, but she naturally receives the benefit of the attacks made upon Judge Doran from these sources.

Mayor Houck's budgetary blunderings in Culver City finances, revealed by an audit last week, seem to have gone far toward eliminating him as a serious contender against Chairman McClellan of the Board of Supervisors. The contrast between the waste and inefficiency in Culver City's $400,000 budget under Mayor Houck, and Supervisor McClellan's economical administration of the county's $43,000,000 budget is too obvious to escape the attention of the voters in the Fourth Supervisorial District.

Supervisor Bean also is receiving the benefits as a member of the board which has managed to administer the vast public business in this efficient fashion. Figures recently published on the bonded indebtedness of the several counties of California show that Los Angeles county, with close to 45 per cent of the State's population, owes but $10,000,000, while San Francisco owes $80,000,000; Imperial, $1,000,000; San Diego, $3,000,000 and other counties in a proportion which indicates that the per-capita debt here is far below that of any other populous county. Councilman Shaw is conducting a vigorous campaign and the result, this far before the election, is in doubt.

Because at the August election the people gave the State building-site bonds a substantial majority, although not the necessary two-thirds, the issue is resubmitted in November. The fact is being driven home this time that the bond issue for the site is decidedly more economical and just than a direct levy.

State Proposition No. 3 has all of California puzzled. Many speeches have been made and many articles published, but there still remains much doubt in the public mind as to the effect this fundamental change in taxation will bring about. The State Tax Commission, if it has definite figures on the results, is chary about releasing them.

The Olympic and State park bonds are of particular interest to Los Angeles county, and, it is expected, will receive huge majorities here. The Olympic issue, which, if successful, will provide $1,000,000 toward defraying the cost of the Olympiad at Los Angeles in 1932, has been indorsed heartily in Northern California and by the State administration.

City Proposition 8-A on the general election ballot next month is sponsored by the Harbor Commission as a means, the commission says, of encouraging the locating at Los Angeles Harbor of large industries. President Allen of the commission says that the present charter restrictions on Harbor leases lost to Los Angeles Harbor the Ford and other large plants. Under the present restrictions these industries cannot lease Harbor sites for more than thirty years and have no way of knowing at the time the lease is made what the rental is to be for the entire period. The leases are now subject to revaluation every ten years. Under the proposed amendment the leases may be made for forty years and the mandatory revaluation clause is dropped. By this change, the commissioners say, a sliding scale of increasing rentals can be set forth in the lease for the entire period and thus the lessee will know at the start the fact he must know in advance—what his entire rental is to be. All leases for more than five years must be approved by the City Council.

The last city proposition in the list is designated "B" and is being submitted on November 6 to the voters of this and twelve other adjacent communities. The question is whether Los Angeles and those other cities will join the Metropolitan Water District to be formed to finance and construct the Colorado River Aqueduct. The cities voting to join the district will organize and after engineering plans are completed an aqueduct costs prorated, then each city will be asked to vote a bond issue for its share of the aqueduct. As Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Los Angeles water department has repeatedly pointed out, if Los Angeles and adjacent cities are to grow they must have more domestic water, and the only source for this is from the Colorado River. The people two years ago authorized a $2,500,000 bond issue for preliminary engineering work on the Colorado River project. A vast amount of work has been done, which shows the engineering construction problems that must be solved and has cleared the way for the final engineering plans after the water district has been formed. The cities to vote on the Metropolitan Water District proposition on November 6, in accordance with the provisions of the State law adopted last year, are Los Angeles, Anaheim, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Colton, Culver City, Glendale, Glendora, Orange, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Santa Monica and San Marino. The cities, if they join the Metropolitan Water District, will receive their share of the Colorado River water thus assuring the continued growth and prosperity of these communities.

SHRINERS' CHIEFTAIN DUE HERE

Imperial Potentate Will Arrive Tomorrow to Push Convention Arrangements

Imperial Potentate Frank Jones will arrive here tomorrow to take up with local Shrine officials the arrangements for the National Shrine Convention, which will be held in this city next June. He and his party are traveling on a special car on the Southern Pacific Argonaut, which is scheduled to arrive at 10:25 a.m. from New Orleans. The party will be welcomed at the station by a group of local Shriners.

Two officials of Zenobia Temple of Toledo, O., George Kapp, Recorder, and William Stollberg, transportation chairman, arrived here yesterday via the Union Pacific, to arrange for the housing and transportation of their lodge's delegation, which is expected to be the largest delegation that lodge has ever sent to a national convention. Potentate William Eastman of Nile Temple, Seattle, will arrive this morning on a similar mission.

Goebel en Route From New York

After having won the Los Angeles-Cincinnati nonstop air race, Art Goebel is now en route back home enjoying the luxury of being the sole passenger in a Sikorsky fourteen-passenger amphibian plane and letting someone else do the work.

Word to this effect was received yesterday by officials of Western Air Express in a telegram from Vice-President C. C. Moseley of the company.

Maj. Moseley hopped off from College Point, N. Y., home of the Sikorsky plant, at dawn yesterday, with Goebel as a passenger bound for Los Angeles.

OREGON LEGION MEN GUESTS OF CITY TODAY

More than 100 members of the American Legion from Oregon posts will arrive in Los Angeles today at 10:45 a.m., aboard a special Southern Pacific train, en route home from the annual convention at San Antonio. The Oregon delegation will remain here during the day and will depart at 8 p.m. over the Coast Line for San Francisco and their homes. Local delegates are arriving home daily from the convention.

EXTENSION ANNOUNCES CURRICULUM

November Schedule for Instruction Amplified by Staff Additions

Listing more than sixty-five classes, the November schedule of courses was announced yesterday by the University of California extension division in the Hillstreet Building.

The following instructors have been added to the staff: Edward R. Dewey of the Citizens' National Bank; Leslie G. Stier, supervisor of trades and industries, and E. A. Lundkvist.

All records for enrollment in the fall term, which started in September and will terminate the last of this month, were broken.

Courses outlined by the extension division supply training and knowledge in a wide variety of subjects. Persons engaged in business or professions unable to continue the pursuit of their studies in day schools, enroll for the extension branch of the university.

Adult education has made extraordinary strides in Southern California, according to a survey made recently by Prof. Leon J. Richardson, director of the University of California extension division.

Socha Chosen League Chief

Max E. Socha, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, has been re-elected to the presidency of the German-American League. Other officers elected include Helmuth Lehmkuhl, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Krebs, second vice-president; John Vietch, third vice-president; Robert E. Kaestner, secretary, and Charles Bruenle, treasurer.

The league, which is a federation of forty-two fraternal and educational societies in Southern California, has for its principal objective the coming year the organization of a German-American Chamber of Commerce to work in co-operation with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

JUVENILE SYSTEM WILL BE REVIEWED

A topic of exceptional interest to social-service workers of Los Angeles will be taken up at the first fall meeting of the Survey Club of Los Angeles the 18th inst. at 6 p.m. at the Windsor Tea Rooms. Members of the Los Angeles branch of the American Association of Social Workers will join with Survey Club members in listening to a review of the Hiller report on the Juvenile Court system of Los Angeles and the probation department of the county, to be presented by Dean Justin Miller of the University of Southern California law school.

DORAN BATTLED BY UNDERWORLD

Voters Asked to Defeat Marco in Plan to "Get" Him

Women Plead for Election of Superior Judge

Issue One of Civic Morality, Statement Warns

Setting forth the issues of civic morality as they are involved in the Marco case and the re-election of Judge Doran to the Superior bench at the coming election, a group of well-known Los Angeles women, including three attorneys, has addressed a letter to the women voters of the county urging their support for Judge Doran. The letter is signed by Mrs. Harriett Works and Mrs. Jack Vallely, both widely known club women, and by Attorneys Elizabeth Kenney, Edna Covert Plummer and Florence M. Bischoff. The letter follows:

"Los Angeles is facing a crisis in the battle between civic righteousness and the evil forces of the underworld, and as a result we are making a strong appeal for your clearest thinking and your active support on behalf of righteous government.

UNDERWORLD AGAINST DORAN

"A short time ago Judge William C. Doran of the Superior Court tried Albert Marco, notorious king of the underworld, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. When the jury convicted Marco, Judge Doran sentenced him to from fourteen to twenty years in San Quentin penitentiary.

"It sounds simple. As a matter of fact it was a terrific struggle by all the influences of evil, subtle and bold, from the lowest depths of society to high circles, to flaunt the law (as they have so often done before) and through legal quibble or technicality save their vice baron and protect their world of vice.

"When influences like that are striking through the trial of a case in the courts it takes great honesty, indomitable courage and immense legal ability to keep corruption out. Judge Doran showed all those qualities in his handling of the case. He stood undismayed by the sinister threats of the underworld, both during the trial and when pronouncing sentence.

CRY FROM MARCO CELL

"And now, from Marco's prison cell, has come the call to the underworld to 'get Doran.' It is sinister, imperative. It is very far-reaching.

"The re-election of Judge Doran will actually be a referendum on the decisions of the courts of justice on the one hand, and the will of the underworld on the other. Vice, through its regents and agents, would consider a defeat of Judge Doran as its great triumph. And other judges on the bench, observing such an event, might also construe it as meaning that the public does not care to retain high, honest, fearless administration of justice.

"The election of a judge to Department Three is, therefore, of first importance to the cause of civic righteousness. The fact that some other candidate is contending for the place has nothing to do with this great, crucial issue. If a dozen other candidates were contending for it, it would still remain in the nature of a referendum—and your vote would, in practical effect, be for upholding the law when it remains uncorrupted by vice, or of aiding vice to wreak its revenge.

WHAT DEFEAT WOULD MEAN

"We are desirous of having you clearly understand this, especially in view of the fact that there has been some misconception of the issues involved. This is not a campaign for a woman's court, but for a regular department of the Superior Court without sex discrimination of any kind. A woman's court can only be procured by amending the State constitution. The re-election of Judge Doran would not affect Judge Bullock as a jurist as she would retain her present judgeship on the municipal bench. Women have nothing to lose, in their fight for equality, through the election of Doran but everything to lose in their earnest, faithful fight for civic righteousness if he is defeated and the underworld is triumphant."

Funeral Rites of Lawyer Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Edward Eugene Bacon, veteran attorney, who died at his home on Heliotrope Drive Friday night of pneumonia, will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the funeral parlors of Peck & Chase. Interment will be at San Gabriel Cemetery.

EDWARD EUGENE BACON

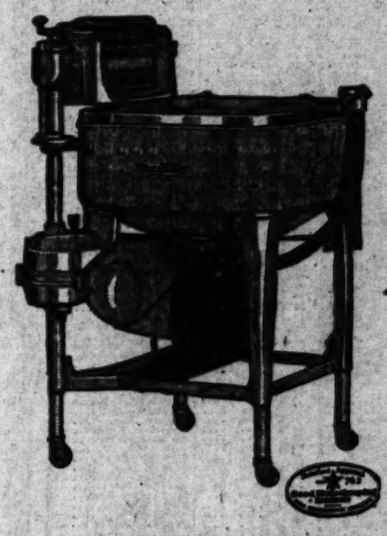
Mr. Bacon, who was 87 years of age, came to this city in 1875 and practiced law here for forty years before his retirement. He leaves four children, Mrs. Emma Olson and Leonard Bacon of this city, Mrs. Hattie Prince of San Pedro, and George Bacon of Redlands.

FOUR GREAT LINERS TO MAKE THIS PORT

According to advices received by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, Los Angeles, four of the world's largest, fastest and finest steamers will call at Los Angeles en route around the world. This is in addition to the regular fortnightly service of the Dollar, Japanese British and other lines. The S.S. Belgenland, the largest steamer to circle the globe will sail from Los Angeles January 2 with a complement of 400 passengers. The Empress of Australia is due to arrive March 30. The Resolute is due May 13 and the Franconia, May 1.

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SAT

J. W. Robinson C



The Maytag Aluminum Washer $170

THE NEW IMPROVED MAYTAG ALUMINUM WASHER IS RECOMM J. W. ROBINSON CO. FOR ITS SCIENTIFIC CONSTRUCTION, SAFET VENIENCE AND SATISFACTORY OPERATION.

The Maytag, which originated the cast-aluminum tub and the gyra-foam water-washing action, now adds crush roller water remover, an exclusive feature which wrings everything evenly dry, leaving no wet spots, wrinkles. There is a safety feed board, an automatic tension adjustment, drainboard which reverses safety release. (Sectional view sketched below, right.)

The large upper roll of the Water Remover is of very soft compensating rubber. This soft roll with large rides on the firm bottom roll much like a balloon tire hugs the pavement. Delicate buttons and filmy lace harmed.

One of the important features of the Maytag tub is the cone-shape bottom which forms a sediment trap dirt that is flushed from the clothes. It permits the tub to drain itself thoroughly without tipping the Thoroughly modern, entirely dependable. Priced at $170.

Features to Look for in The Maytag

1. Automatic-feed, Soft Roller Water Remover, which swings to 7 different positions and reverses. Does not crush buttons and has instant tension release for utmost safety.
2. Non-breakable, heat-retaining, life-lasting, cast aluminum tub which cleans and empties itself.
3. Quiet power drive with precision—cut steel gears.
4. A week's washing done in an hour.
5. Tubfuls washed in 2 to 7 minutes.
6. No hand rubbing—even of cuffs and collars.
7. Adjustable legs which raise or lower the tub.
8. Hinged cover which forms handy shelf when open.
9. Lacquer finish, sanitary and enduring.
10. Lifetime washing service.

The ElectrICE Self-Defrosting Refrigerator at $195

J. W. ROBINSON CO. OFFER THE *ElectrICE FOUR-IN-FAMILY SIZE* MODEL, SKETCHED RIGHT — DELIVERED AND INSTALLED — FOR THE PRICE OF $195.

IT is built of steel, finished with white Duco, *lined with porcelain*, insulated with heavy sheet cork, and the metal parts of shining aluminum.

In place of belts, pulleys, pistons, reciprocating valves, etc., the Robinson-ElectrICE has only two moving parts. An exclusive simplicity. This means quiet, vibrationless operation. Uninterrupted service.

The Robinson-ElectrICE is the thoroughly time-perfected product of one of the two oldest and one of the three largest manufacturers of refrigerators—the product of thoroughly experienced specialists in refrigeration. There are six different styles of ElectrICE for family use, ranging from the four-in-family size featured at $195 to the nine-shelf model priced $590.

36 cubes of crystal ice are made at one time—an evidence of the new-day refrigeration for the home.

There are five cubic feet of shelf space in the small $195 Robinson-ElectrICE.

THE ElectrICE means Electrical Economy. Current is saved by automatic defrosting (which also prevents the air from becoming too dry) and by having only two instead of many parts.

NO THICK "overcoat" of ice collects to retard the cooling element and reduce efficiency of the ElectrICE. Week after week it maintains a cold temperature. No need of discontinuing for defrosting. This means *botherless service.*

SIXTH FLOOR

...on Co.

The ...ytag ...inum ...sher ...170

...R IS RECOMMENDED ...RUCTION, SAFETY, CO...

...ashing action, now adds the soft ... ...y, leaving no wet spots, no hand-to-... ...ard which reverses itself and an inner ...

This soft-roll with large working surface ...buttons and filmy lace go through u...

...forms a sediment trap to collect lint ...ithout tipping the washer.

The Maytag

...d with heavy sheet cork, and has ...

...ElectrICE has only two moving ... Uninterrupted service.

...of the two oldest and one of the ...perienced specialists in refrigera... ...from the four-in-family size fea...

...feet of shelf space in the special ... Robinson-ElectrICE.

...overcoat" of ice collects to insulate ...element and reduce efficiency of the ...k after week it maintains a colder ... need of disconnecting for defrosting. ...less service.

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

Miss Lucia Hobson

Miss Barbara Palmer
Ray Huff Studios

Mrs. John Spiars Hanna
Curtis Biltmore Studios

Mrs. R Truman Dawes
Lansing Brown Studio

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

...the grand opera is about over, the only performance left be... ...an event tomorrow evening when the superb Rethberg is given ... last by Andre Chenier, society will have a chance to ... ...plan for the winter, and miladi will take the opportunity ... ...at golden ... the following afternoon. As usual there will be a number of dinner parties preceding the operatic, as many hosts gather together groups of friends who motor afterward to the concert.

...will have its brilliant ... The opening social function of the ... ...is under the auspices of the Philharmonic Orchestra of which Mrs. Cecil Frankel is chairman, will be the luncheon at the Biltmore Monday, the 22nd, to which there are no invitations but all may secure reservations.

The second luncheon will be December 4, the third January 29 and the last March 27.

Each of these affairs will have a special guest of honor, some distinguished visitor or artist being chosen. The first guest of honor will be the conductor, Georg Schneevoigt, who with Mme. Schneevoigt is arriving shortly from a summer abroad. Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, chairman of the hospitality committee, is in charge.

Engagement announcements continue to come in, and this morning Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kingston of 400 South Lucerne Boulevard are formally announcing the betrothal of their attractive young daughter, Miss Evelyn Mitchell Kingston, to Donald Layton Greenwood, son of Mrs. Layton Greenwood of this city, the wedding to be an event of February.

Miss Kingston, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set, was graduated several years ago from Marlborough School and has made a trip around the world and passed two summers traveling through Europe with her parents.

Mr. Greenwood attended Stanford and is affiliated with the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Letters are being received from far and near from students who have gone east, north and south to school and college, among them being Miss Mary Katherine Reticker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reticker of Beverly Hills, who is now attending the Finch School in New York City.

On her way east Miss Reticker stopped for a ten-day visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borchers, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, and before leaving here was much entertained by hosts of friends.

A recent wedding which was of much interest to society of the Southland was that of the 6th inst., when Miss Elaine Collins Utterback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg Utterback, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, became the bride of James Douglas Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee K. Stewart of Pasadena.

The ceremony took place in St. James's Church with Dr. Bode officiating and a reception for 150 guests followed at the Porter home in Mound avenue.

A wonderful program of music preceded the ceremony, with John Stewart, brother of the bride, presiding at the organ.

The dainty bride, given in marriage by her grandmother, was charming in an exquisite creation of eggshell chiffon, the bridal veil of rich Spanish lace being an old heirloom in her family, and she carried an arm shower of roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Josephine Scott assisted as maid of honor, wearing blue chiffon and carrying an armful of larkspur shading from the pale lavender to the deep purples and a hat to match her gown completing the dainty costume, while the other attendants, Mrs. Francis Manchester in orchid chiffon and hat of the same tones, carrying an arm shower of larkspur in the lavender and orchid tones, and Miss Virginia Porter, cousin of the bride, was in orchid chiffon with hat to match, and carried an armful of larkspur, also.

Mrs. Porter wore a gown of white brocaded mirror velvet and a corsage of orchids.

Frederick Stewart was best man and Robert Stewart and Francis Manchester ushered.

After a motor honeymoon through the north Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will be at home to their many friends of the Southland at their home in Grant street, Pasadena.

Mrs. Stewart was graduated from Miss Johnston's school in Boston, while Mr. Stewart claims as his alma mater Stanford University, class of 1923, and is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Quite an outstanding subdeb affair of recent date was the tea with which Miss Barbara Palmer and Miss Lucia Houston Hobson entertained at the home of the former in North Las Palmas avenue, more than 100 guests being bidden.

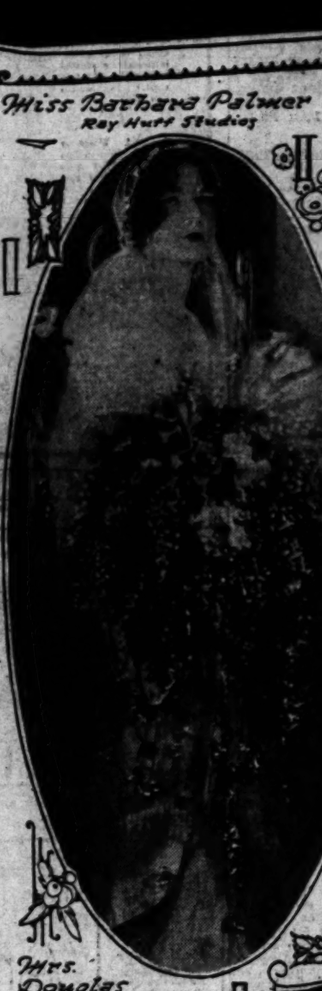
Miss Palmer, the daughter of Col. (retired) and Mrs. Guy C. Palmer, and Miss Hobson, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson of 1112 Wilton Place, were graduated from Marlborough School and have a host of friends among the alumnae, who took this opportunity to wish the former good-by as she left several days afterward for the East, where she is a junior this year at the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y. She made the trip east with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne Kennedy (Edith Wynne Matheson,) who come to Pasadena every summer for several months' visit.

Miss Hobson had planned to pass the greater part of the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. George Hull, in New York City, but recently decided to remain at home this year and continue her art and drama studies in Los Angeles.

Of more than usual interest is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Violet Saenz-Overall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jose S. Saenz, to R. Truman Dawes, the ceremony taking place the 4th inst., in the Cecelia Chapel of Mission Inn, Riverside, with only members of the immediate families present.

After a brief wedding trip to Grand Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Dawes are returning to Los Angeles the 15th and will make their future home in Drexel avenue, Carlton Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix H. Farwell, whose wedding was one of the lovely events of recent date, are honey-



Mrs. Douglas Williams Jr.
Boye Studios

Miss Mary Katherine Reticker
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Mrs. Felix H. Farwell
Lindstedt-Phelan Studios

Mrs. James Douglas Stewart
Curtis Biltmore Studios

JONES SHOE CO.

...The Mode Goes Feminine

AND SO the foundation of smart costumes takes unto itself just such arresting beauty of outline as is exemplified in "Betsy," the charming new shoe sketched.

Of fine Ooze Calf

Observe the graceful poise of this kid-trimmed ooze calf strap model ...its slender straps with gay little buckles. You may choose "Betsy" in brown or black.

$13.50

"BETSY"

NOW...America's finest chiffons, Prosser's 57-gauge ... in limited amount, for a limited time), $3.95 a pair!

JONES SHOE CO.

642 SO. BROADWAY

...Hollywood Blvd. 488 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Sole Agents
"FOOT SAVER SHOES"
for Women

Christmas Greeting Cards should be ordered now

A FULL assortment of these wonderful cards and ample time for the faultless execution of your order, are advantages you gain by ordering early. Exquisite imports—and the best efforts of this country's craftsmen are found here in such quantities as to please the most discriminating.

Pay our department of social stationery a visit and leisurely wander through this showing—you will not regret doing so.

Greeting Cards from $12.00 to $250.00 the Hundred

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
WHERE QUALITY IS NEVER QUESTIONED
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

Crepe Satin

shoes... AUTUMN'S new fashion mode for AFTERNOON or DINNER wear... If one chooses any one of the many interesting FALL shades of BROWN for her costume, one must exercise great care in choosing the correct shade of HOSIERY.

Opera Pump

Hosiery

Tunis... Marron Glace... Dustone... Walnut... Sun Tan ...these shades have distinct AUTUMN tints and harmonize most effectively with the different BROWNS shown in FALL SHOES and GOWNS.

Rosalie

Bags to complement

...These two charming models fashioned of CREPE SATIN may also be had in other materials.

"OPERA" pump in brown ...blue... or black crepe... Price .... $11.50 and $12.50

"ROSALIE"...very smart with its low, short vamp, spanish heel... blue ... onyx (burgundy red)... dragon vert (bottle green) Price $12.50

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695 West Seventh St.
725 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

For Those Not Slender

Peterson's

LOS ANGELES - HOLLYWOOD

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

WOOD VIOLET

the shade beautiful

ENSEMBLES, DINNER AND RECEPTION GOWNS OF CREPE-DEJOIR WITH VELVET CAPES FOR THE SHORT... MEDIUM AND FULL FIGURE...

PRICED $89.50 to $135

Robes... a new showing in Pastel shades of Crepe-Satin and Essence of Velvet... Priced to $85

COATS • GOWNS • DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR • • LINGERIE • • ROBES
CORSETS • • HOSIERY • • MILLINERY • • FOOTWEAR

738 West Seventh Street

HOLLYWOOD STORE 1056 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

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Whether you want to invest a large sum or only a few hundred dollars, it will pay you to consult the offerings in

TIMES WANT ADS

End Oily, Sallow Skin

A little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skins—puts new life into sallow skin, and cleans the pores of all dust, dirt and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.—[Advertisement.]

TEA HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

Sorority Sister Hostess at Party

[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Grace Summerbell

MISS GRACE SUMMERBELL, a popular member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, University of California at Los Angeles, entertained quite recently with a beautifully appointed tea at her home in Hollywood in honor of Miss Mildred Porter, the bride-elect of Mr. Winterbotham of San Francisco. Assisting the hostess in the receiving line and at tea were her mother, Mrs. William J. Summerbell, her sister, Miss Florence Summerbell, and the Misses Virginia Watson, Florence Clendenon and Miss Dorothy Graham. At 4 o'clock little Barbara Lee Watson appeared carrying a large basket laden with corsages of sweet peas, where a small card hidden among the blossoms divulged the secret. Miss Summerbell and Miss Porter are sorority sisters.

Gala Fetes in Society

mooning for a month in the East and Canada and after their return will make their home in Spaulding avenue. Mrs. Farwell was formerly Miss Margaret Calder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Calder, the ceremony taking place in St. John's Church and a small reception at the home of the bride's parents in Crenshaw Boulevard followed.

The bride given in marriage by her father was assisted by Mrs. Harold Holmes as matron of honor and Miss Mary Lucile Gaskill was maid of honor, the other attendants including Miss Sally Land of Oakland, Miss Valentine Sanders of Berkeley, Mrs. Wallace Brenner of Oakland, Mrs. Paul Weber and Miss Patricia Carey of Los Angeles, all wearing frocks shaded yellow to golden brown hues and carried armsful of bronze pompom dahlias and blue delphinium.

Byron Farwell was his brother's best man and the ushers included Lyman Farwell, Jr., Gordon Calder, John Richer, Paul Weber, Jack Mackall and Charles Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spiers Hanna have returned from their wedding trip through the north and are at home to their friends at 922 South Orange Grove avenue.

Mrs. Hanna was formerly Miss Osee Margaret Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hughes of 923 South Detroit street, the wedding taking place in the Church of the Messiah with Rev. Edward Gaylord officiating.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception for relatives and close friends at the Hughes home, where a profusion of dahlias in peach and white were massed with potted plants, palms and ferns.

Another popular bride of the season is Mrs. Douglas Williams, Jr., who as Miss Ruth Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hazard Pearsall, was one of the attractive members of the younger set and was extensively entertained before the wedding, which took place the latter part of September in St. James Church with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating.

After the ceremony there was a buffet supper and dance at the Los Angeles Country Clubhouse.

Miss Lily Williams assisted as maid of honor at the ceremony while Miss Virginia Callender, Miss Jane Woodin, Miss Betty Richardson and Miss Evelyn Farnsworth were the bridesmaids being frocked in apple green tulle and velvet and carrying bouquets of tea rosebuds and ferns.

Annual Assembly

One of the delightful events of the early winter in society of the Southland is the Assembly ball which this year is scheduled for Friday evening, November 2, in the new Biltmore ballroom and which promises to be the outstanding event of the season. Fifty young matrons are sponsoring the affair and each invites a group of friends to be her guests for the evening. Invitations are to be issued next week. The board of governors includes Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., Mrs. John O'Melveny, Mrs. Edwin Stanton, Mrs. James Scarborough, Jr., and Mrs. William Kenyon Young.

Northern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Akin of 314 South Plymouth Boulevard left Wednesday for a week in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Morning Musicales

Mrs. Genevieve Gray, sponsor of the morning musicales, announces that subscription privileges are extended to the Biltmore Hotel for those who subscribed to the series during the time they were planned for the Beverly-Wilshire. The first of these social events, patterned after the famous "Bagby" concerts of New York, will be given by the Russian Symphonic Choir Monday

A Gift Shop With A National Reputation

Exquisite Glassware
—for Gift Giving and for Table Service

—from Lalique of France; Val St. Lambert of Belgium and Lurdeen of Holland are many new vases, bowls, jars, comports, and other art and utility pieces that express the highest development in the art of fine glass making.

—and from "Steuben" and "Fostoria" are lesser-priced glasswares of rare beauty for decoration and for table service. The price range is very wide; the selection extensive.

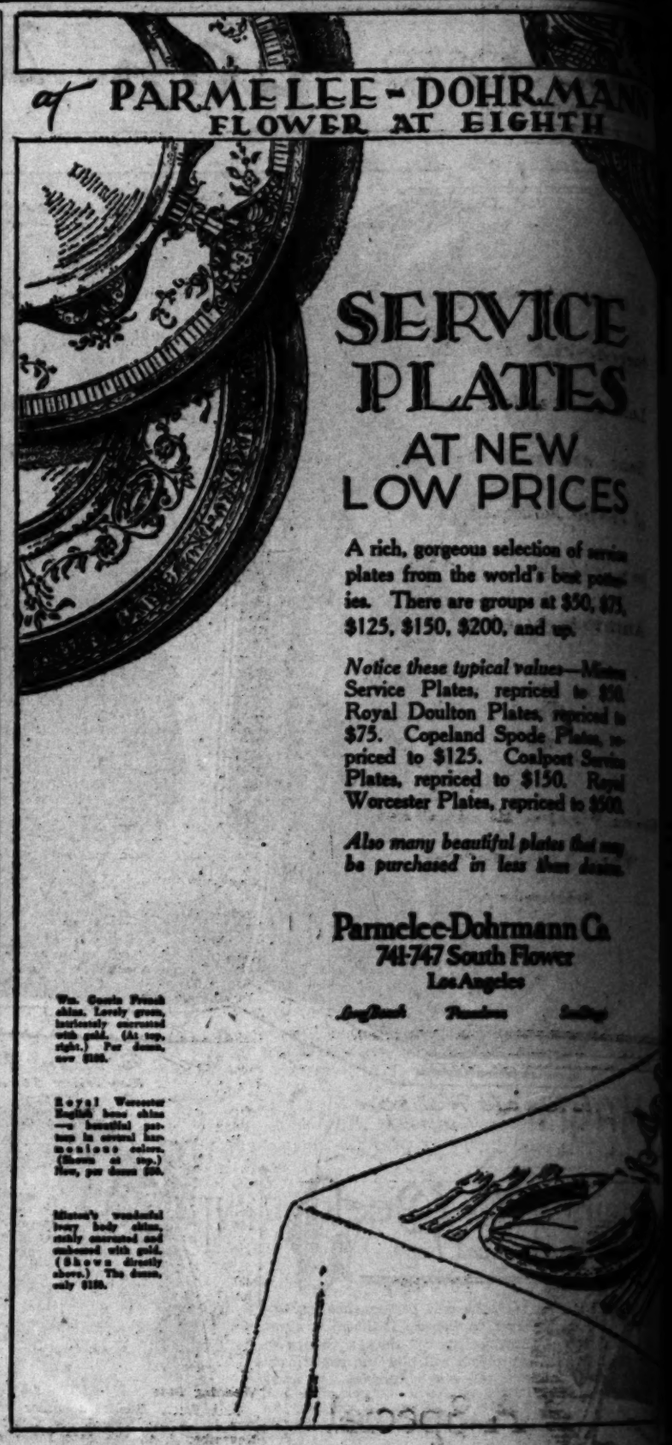
A. E. Little Company

STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS

619 West Seventh Street

ONE STORE ONLY

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
FLOWER AT EIGHTH



SERVICE PLATES AT NEW LOW PRICES

A rich, gorgeous selection of service plates from the world's best potteries. There are groups at $50, $75, $125, $150, $200, and up.

Notice these typical values—Minton Service Plates, repriced to $50. Royal Doulton Plates, repriced to $75. Copeland Spode Plates, repriced to $125. Coalport Service Plates, repriced to $150. Royal Worcester Plates, repriced to $500.

Also many beautiful plates that may be purchased in less than dozen.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles

Wm. Comyns French china. Lovely green, lustrously encrusted with gold. (At top, right.) Per dozen, over $200.

Royal Worcester English bone china—a beautiful pattern in several rare turquoise colors. (Shown at top.) Now, per dozen $50.

Minton's wonderful heavy ivory china, richly encrusted and embossed with gold. (Shown directly above.) The dozen, only $120.

SUEDE AND REPTILE

ARE THE TWO ALL IMPORTANT MATERIALS FOR

WALKING-HEELED SHO

...and every truly smart wardrobe must have at least one pair of this type... for never have they been so extremely fashionable... and never before have they been so varied in design. MODERNE... is a perfect example of I. Miller's new [illegible] type. Shown in Hindu brown and black velvetta suede with appliques of [illegible]

$16.50

VASSAR... of genuine brown watersnake and kidskin is designed for the [illegible]

$18.50

In allover genuine brown or black lizard $25.50

Sheer and beautiful... yet most moderately priced... are I. Miller's Silken Sheers [illegible] top, in every autumn shade... $1.95, 3 pairs for $5.00

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND · 6818 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
BILTMORE HOTEL, SANTA BARBARA

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EIGHTH
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NEW
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ous selection of service
e world's best potter-
e groups at $50, $75,
200, and up.
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5. Coalport Service
d to $150. Royal
tes, repriced to $500.
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in less than dozens.
Johrmann Co.
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RANSOHOFFS
Importers
SOUTH FLOWER STREET

a slim black coat, furred with Persian Lamb, reveals a brilliant colored frock of crepe lalique... a new version of the Autumn ensemble.

Gowns, Wraps, Ensembles,
Furs, Accessories,
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I. MAGNIN & CO.
Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood

Monday!
A Special Sale of Finest Silk Hosiery
The Famous Propper
Gauge Silk Chiffon
Stockings
3.95
Reg. 6.00
A most unusual offer... these exquisitely sheer stockings at a fraction of the regular price! Their fineness and exquisite lustre appeal irresistibly to the smart woman who demands the utmost delicacy in her accessories. Perfect in texture and weave; in the smartest tones for daytime and evening. An unparalleled opportunity to buy for the entire season... or for gifts!
In Our Hollywood Shop Only

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method

OCTOBER SPECIAL
$6
A charm for you, as it lasts from 6 to 8 months. A light, lasting wave marcel effect with special care to finish. This price includes shampoo and finger wave. Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Operator an experienced artist in her line. Test without charge
NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
F. E. RUPNOW
Room 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
848 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 880 Market St. Suite 804

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

morning, October 29, in the new ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel at 11 o'clock.

Bridge Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, who has just returned from an extended trip around the world, Mrs. Michael Francis Regan is entertaining with a luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the Women's Athletic clubhouse on South Flower street.

The decorations will be carried out with a profusion of pink roses and foliage and covers arranged for Mmes. Summer P. Hunt, Trowbridge H. Hendrick, Fred C. Hartmann, Frederick Holladay, Clarence Jay, John D. Kemp, Frederick S. Kolle, M. J. Keeney, Mark Lewis, Violette Lownes, Carl McStay, Lillian McCluster, E. A. McMillan, Leo J. McGuire, C. R. Morrison, Katherine D. Myers, Simon Maier, Leon F. Moss, Frank Owen, Frank C. Perew, Everet Perry, Herbert Perry, Force Parker, Albert Charles Phillips, Nicholas E. Rice, Harmon David Ryus, Sidney W. Reeve, Samuel Storrow, Reuben Shettler, A. L. Sindell, W. J. Saunders, Moye Wicks Stephens, Frederick C. Valentine, C. C. Wright, Arthur Wright, Cecelia White, Edward Warren, A. W. Warfield, H. K. Williamson, Phillip L. Wilson, Charles B. Woodhead, R. B. Williamson, H. C. Wirmer, J. A. Walls, William Kenyon Young, Miss Mary Workman, Miss Victoria Witmer, Miss A. E. Wadleigh, Miss Eileen Hennessey, Miss Jane C. Humphreys, Miss Ida M. White, Mmes. Hector Alliot, Morris Albee, Aubrey W. Austin, Chester Wallace Brown, Arnold Burkelman, Otto Freeman Brant, G. A. Bobrick, Oliver C. Bryant, Berthold Baruch, C. Q. Brady, R. G. Beebe, Charlotte Cameron, N. P. Conrey, J. S. Chapman, Mary M. Cason, George W. Cochran, Ward Chapman, Marcus E. Crahan, Phillip G. Cottle, Isadore B. Dockweiler, Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, Arthur B. Dodge, John Francis Dockweiler, J. Bond Francisco, William Frederickson, A. S. Flynn, E. R. Gilbert, George Grimm, Frank Gibson, William J. Green, Rufus L. Horton, E. W. Hendrick, A. A. Hubbard, I. B. Hibbard, L. G. Logan, Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, Miss Helen Bryant, Miss Etchemendy, Miss Madeline Etchemendy, Miss Mary E. Foy and Miss Gwin Grady.

Bridge Luncheon

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. G. J. People of San Diego entertained at the Mary Louise, her guests being a coterie of old Los Angeles friends.

Mrs. People, who recently made her home in Los Angeles, has been the houseguest for some weeks of Mrs. B. S. Setnan here.

The luncheon tables were artistically decorated with pastel-shaded flowers in autumn varieties with great bows of satin ribbons at each table. Hand-painted place cards marked the covers for Mrs. Setnan, Mrs. Leland Boyer, Mrs. Fred Spayde, Mrs. Ralph Byron, Mrs. T. B. Marshall, Mrs. T. T. Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Ware, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Variel, Mrs. Leland Neiswender, Mrs. George Miller and the hostess.

Wedding Date

Miss Betty Buritt, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Works Faris, has chosen November 7 as the date for her wedding with Harry Patrick McMahon, Jr., of Cleveland, O. The ceremony will take place in St. John's Church and three hundred invitations have been issued.

Miss Merry Gay will be maid of honor and Miss Virginia Herron of San Francisco, Miss Helen Brichoux, Miss Jessie Kennedy and Miss Dorothy Hawk are to be bridesmaids, while little Derrie Lee Faris, sister of the bride-elect, will be the dainty flower girl.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moffitt of 4919 Ninth avenue, formally announce the betrothal of their daughter Miss Mary Josephine Moffitt to Oscar (Buster) Keep, son of Mrs. S. Keep of this city. The wedding will be an event of the 27th inst., the ceremony to take place in the Little Church of the Flowers at 8 p.m. Miss Moffitt attended University of Southern California and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Buffet Supper

Mrs. Inga Nelson Brown of 2519 Fifth avenue entertained with a buffet supper Sunday evening, honoring Miss Mary Coble, who has just returned from an extensive European trip. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Flewelling, Prof. and Mrs. Andrew Life, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newswanger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Touton, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rear, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bjelland, Miss Mary McGill, Miss Mary Coble, Miss Maude Coble, Miss Seamans, Miss Libbia Seamans, Dr. J. J. Ginsberg and Joseph Vincent.

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Autumn Furnishes Decorative Motif

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Eric Wilson

ONE of the beautifully appointed affairs of recent date was the smart bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Eric Wilson of Colgate avenue, entertained at the Mary Louise for a group of intimate friends. Tables arranged in the Rose Room amid corner decorations of autumn asters in fuchsia shades, and mountain fern, while each guest was presented with a friendship corsage of roses and maidenhair fern. Among the guests were Mmes. Hyman Brown, Claire Wilson, Nancy Hunsinger, Austin Campbell, J. Brendley, Richard Destal, Buford Anderson, Lee Spates, Gus Sutton, Charles Emendorffer, Milton Salisbury and Mrs. Zorb.

Oglesby-Carter

A wedding of interest to friends in Hollywood and Pasadena took place in Christ Church, Bronxville, N. Y., the 4th inst., when James Maurice Carter married Miss Marcella Oglesby of Bronxville. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Catherine Oglesby of Bronxville, and given away by her cousin, Gilbert Faire of New York City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Carter of 7515 Hampton avenue, Hollywood. He was graduated from Hollywood High School and California Institute of Technology, and at present is a fellow in chemistry at Western Reserve University at Cleveland, O. He was served by his cousin, Robert Carter Booth of New Britain, Ct., as best man and Walter Bryant and George Clapp, both graduated from Tech, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are passing their honeymoon in Boston. They will live in Cleveland until next June when they expect to make their home in Los Angeles.

Harvest Tea-Reception

Sunday afternoon, the 21st inst., is the date set for the harvest tea and reception to be staged by the Los Angeles chapter of Junior Hadassah. This gathering will mark the first fall social of this young women's organization and will take place at 2 p.m. at the Aready, 2619 Wilshire Boulevard. The color scheme from the invitations to the table decorations is being carried out in the various shades of yellow, signifying the harvest as well as the fall season.

A brilliant program has been arranged, an address by Rabbi Herman Lissauer of Temple Emanuel, greetings from Mrs. A. Sierotz, president of the Los Angeles chapter of Hadassah, the senior women's Zionistic organization; greetings from Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the Los Angeles council of Jewish Women, and a musical arrangement by Samuel Albert, violinist, Lyspeth LeFevre, cellist, and Violet Kossack, pianist.

Reservations for this affair are still being received, and the proceeds will go toward maintaining the orphan home at Meier Chfeye, in Palestine, which is part of the responsibility of this women's Zionist group, who are interested in the re-establishing of Palestine as a national homeland.

Some of the members on the arrangements committee include the Misses Ida J. Wolfe, chairman; Anne Chapman, president; Pauline Scharf, vice-president; Julia Ettinger, second vice-president; Susan Buchman, treasurer; Hinda Clayman, corresponding secretary; Ruth Fox, recording secretary, and Pearl Rosenson, sergeant-at-arms.

For Artist

Dr. and Mrs. Julio Endelman have issued 300 invitations for a reception honoring Tito Schipa, opera tenor, and Mrs. Schipa, and the Cadman Creative Club. The event will take place today from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. at the University Club.

Receiving with Mrs. Endelman, who is president of the Cadman Creative Club, and Dr. Endelman, will be Charles Wakefield Cadman, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Maestro and Mme. Pietro Cimini, Maestro and Mme. Gaetano Merola, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Maestro Isidore Braggiotti, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, Dr. and Mrs. Bissiri and Mr. and Mrs. Frederico Longas.

The evening will be passed with various forms of music and other entertainment, and will be the first time which the members of the Cadman Creative Club will have gathered together this season.

Church Ceremony

St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene September 27 of the marriage of Miss Angela Marie Arocchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orocchi of 1201 South Vermont avenue, to Joseph James Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Preble of 542 North Beachwood Drive, Rev. George Davidson officiating in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride was lovely in white moire, fashioned along straight lines, with high bow on the left side and pearl coronet headdress, and carried a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Adelyn Sutphen, wearing a gown of dull green velvet with tiny matching hat stitched in silver, while her sister, Miss Alice Orocchi, as bridesmaid, was in dull green satin with similar hat.

Mr. Noland chose for his best man Arthur Preble, and as ushers Jack Stumph, Joseph Earhart and Clifford Hancock. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Joseph Ruffa of San Diego, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Frannie Preble of Oakland, grandmother of Mr. Noland.

Following a reception and wedding supper for the family and bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Noland left for a honeymoon trip by motor through Northern California. The bride is a member of Gamma Gamma Gamma Sorority and Castelar Creche.

Dental Sorority

Members of Upsilon Alpha, national dental sorority, enjoyed an eventful pledge week which began with a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Helen Gregory and Miss Mary Montgomery. The second event was a theater party followed by supper, and concluding the affairs was a waffle breakfast at the home of Dr. Berniece Barkelew, 3110 South Budlong avenue. Honored also at the last affair was Mrs. Nancy Wong, a member who for the past year has been sojourning in Boston, and who stopped in Los Angeles for a few days en route to Honolulu.

Back Again

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, who have been traveling abroad since the early spring, returned yesterday to their home in South Plymouth Boulevard. While abroad Mr. and Mrs. Simons toured by automobile all the continent of Europe and visited in England and the British Isles as well as making extended sojourns at the famous spas of Europe.

Delightful Surprise

Returning home from an extended trip, the 6th inst., Mrs. J. A. Crozier found awaiting her a new home, completely furnished, which had been bought and prepared for her

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth
25 YEARS ON BROADWAY

Coats
Superbly Smart—
and lavishly furred—luxurious collars and cuffs of beautiful Russian Wolf. New Fabrics, in black and rich browns, have stitched effects on straight line modes—at a price that close inspection will prove—very exceptional for quality—as well as beauty.
Tomorrow—Monday..... $98.75
THIRD FLOOR

Feature
Slippers
that offer smartness and value quite beyond the average. Watch for this new feature price—the very utmost in value. Ties, Pumps, and Straps in high and low heels—attractive styles—and colors in kidskins—also black patent.
Main Floor..... $6.85

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EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
These individually smart new hats made by the most famous houses in Paris, and the best-known New York houses, which, copied by us, give the smart Angelenos an opportunity to select hats which are authentic at an extremely modest price
TWENTY DOLLARS
Bags and Costume Jewelry
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WALK-OVER'S MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES
Provide Foot STYLE plus Foot HEALTH for EVERY Occasion
The four models illustrated are indicative of the charm of the entire group.

The "Flintridge"
Patent ...$12.50
Black Kid, 12.50
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Two-Tone Brown $11.50

The "Beverly"
Black Satin..$13
Patent ...$13.50
Black Kid...$14
Marron Kid.$16

The "Coronado"
Tan Calf..$11.50
Black Kid $12.50
Blk. Suede $13.50

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The approaching season of goodwill prompts the foreminded to order their Personal Christmas Cards in advance of the rush.

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The new attractive conceits in stationery and a most exacting engraving service are features of their new Stationery Department.

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Jewelers and Stationers
ESTABLISHED 1881
Seventh and Hope Streets Los Angeles

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

during her absence by Mr. Crozier, and in it, to welcome her, some twenty-four friends who had been bidden to a surprise party and reception. The honoree had been enjoying a four months' trip through Canada, and returned early in the evening via the coast route from San Francisco.

Pledging Completed

Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority at the University of Southern California, announces the pledging of Misses June Etienne, Laura Griffing, Charlotte Weiski, Marjorie Thornton, and Maxine Chilton and Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority announces their new pledges as Misses Audrey Anderson, Elda Arbogast, Margaret Scott, Louise Kolloroha, Gladys Boyd, Mildred Shaw and Frances Cook.

New pledges of Phi Beta Delta at the University of Southern California are also announced to include Max Chain, Samuel Chain, Arnold Friedman, Joseph Gordon, Samuel Kurland, Andrew Koxberg, Lionel Levvis, Lloyd Perl, Irving Rosenberg and Theodore Zukerman.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Thelma V. Meygrose to E. B. McAnally was an event of September 23 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Henderson officiating in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

Gowned in golden brown velvet, with matching shoes and hat, the bride wore a corsage of burnt orange rosebuds. A reception and buffet supper followed at the home of the bride's parents, 3040 Monte Vista street, and after a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. McAnally will make their home in Hollywood.

The wedding was the climax to a long series of prenuptial affairs for the bride-elect.

Semiannual Banquet

Pi Sigma Chi Sorority conducted its semiannual banquet Thursday, the 4th inst., at the Commercial Club, honoring new initiates and visiting members of the Alfa Grand were laid on the beautifully decorated table, and speakers of the evening were Dr. Mae Parsons and Dr. K. T. Shea, while Dr. E. Louise Grover was toastmistress.

Music for the occasion was provided by visiting members and by Dr. Corson Wallace, president, who sang a group of solos.

Pledging Announced

Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Southern California announces the pledging of Fred Phlager, Cliff Capps, Robert Van Osdel, Hardy Nesbit and Jack Rendler. Honoring these pledges, a dance was given Saturday evening of last week at the home of Stewart Philp in South Hobart Boulevard.

It is interesting to note that Commander Richard E. Byrd, as well as his brother, the present Governor of Virginia, are alumni of this fraternity. J. Gibson Pleasants is president of the local chapter.

In Pasadena

Entertaining at the Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena the 6th inst., Miss Ann Wilshire gave a farewell dinner of charming appointments, masses of chrysanthemums in yellow and bronze centering her table, which was lighted with yellow candles. Covers were laid for seventeen.

Miss Wilshire returned the 1st inst. to the hotel from Montecito, where she passed the summer, and left the 8th inst. for Cincinnati to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller. The family will return early in January to pass the winter at the Vista del Arroyo.

Another delightful event of the 6th inst. was the bridge-tea given by Mrs. M. E. Lowstetter of Whittier. Thirty-three guests were bidden, bridge tables being arranged in the sun room of the hostelry.

Members of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity gathered for dinner the 5th inst. at the Hotel Maryland, twenty-five being in attendance.

Mrs. Thomas Capstick and her son, Thomas Captick of Boonton, N. J., who passed the summer at Huntington, L. I., have returned to their winter home at the Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Walton of 1437 Hillcrest avenue, Oak Knoll, Pasadena, returned to California the 1st inst. after a month's tour, which included San Francisco, Vancouver, Banff and Montreal. They also visited their former home, Philadelphia; New York, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and Chicago.

Canadian Visitor

Mrs. H. C. McBride of London, Can., is visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Ballis of 603½ West Forty-ninth street. She will remain until the end of the month.

Haigh-Underhill

One of the most attractive weddings of early autumn took place last Sunday at St. Andrew's Church when Miss Cecelia Haigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Haigh, became the bride of Harold B. Underhill, with Rev. Clarence E. Webb officiating.

The bride was beautifully gowned in an imported frock of blue georgette chiffon, with which she wore a picture hat and carried a shower of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Katherine Cline of Pasadena, was in beige with orchid picture hat, and carried orchid sweet peas and baby breath. Her brother, John Haigh, served as best man. Richard Henderson and Robert Lincoln ushered, while little Dorothy Le Cain, niece of Mr. Underhill, and the bride's small brother, Robert Haigh, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Underhill left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will live in Los Angeles.

Northern Marriage

Of interest to Stanford alumni and friends in Southern California is the marriage of Miss Mary Haven Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Haven Wilson Edwards of Alameda, to Rulon Wells McOmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McOmie of Los Alamitos, solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle, L. P. Edwards, in San Jose, September 29. Rev. Mark Riffenbark of San Jose Episcopal Church officiated before an exquisite bower fashioned of large

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LOS ANGELES Furniture CO.
Nos. 720-722 SINCE 1876 SO. HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS!
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NEW Fall Creations
IMPRESSIVE SHOWING OF ULTRA MODISH
LIVING ROOM GROUPS

Notable for Style, Quality and Value

A rare treat for lovers of the really finer creations. Ultra modish—in fact the very newest expressions of the style authorities' dicta for correct Autumn Furniture. See them in our display windows.

(B) $245
Modified Louis XV Type Davenport
(B) Built for the modern living room, but just a bit different. Covered with rich, heavy damask in a new tone of red, with distinctive scroll figure in pattern. Down cushions, solid mahogany legs, beautiful studding along front and sides. An extreme value!
Club Chair to match..... $132.50

(A) $445
New Red Venetian Sofa of Antique Silk Velvet
(A) Of a distinctly unusual modern trend. Covered with imported antique silk velvet in rich red. Down cushions. Separate cushion effect on back and sides. Trimmings of heavy silk cord and heavy Spanish red and gold braid. An exquisite piece and a remarkable value.
Don't fail to see our impressive window display.

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(C) This new shape has the modern influence yet is conservative. Covered in art denim with small colorful figures in green, rose and black. Welts in black or your own color—choice without extra cost. Bottom and front of arms smartly studded.
Club Chair $82

(D) $79.50
(C) $154

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Our '10 Point' Group
(D) A positive sensation! Davenport in 100% mohair....Carved Mahogany Frame....Full Size length....Four Front Legs....Full Size Depth....Web Bottom and Back....Double Back....Decorated Reversible Cushions....Oversize Fireside Chair....Large Club Chair.
Large Club Chair at... $37.75 Fireside Chair at... $42.50

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(E) You will exclaim when you sink back on this smart Davenport and sense its luxury and comfort. Length, 90 inches, massive carved feet, downy springs. Handsomely upholstered in stylish, serviceable small-figured damask. Oversize seats, 24 inches deep.
Arm Chair, $59.75

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All our merchandise is perfect. We never carry "seconds" or imperfect rugs or carpets.

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Newest patterns and colorings. A real value at $45. Size 9x12— $29.75

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Featuring the newest designs made by Whittall. Size 9x12. at— $95

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A Column of Amazing Specials
Every one of these offerings is well worthy of the name of "Special"—them and you'll agree.

Luxurious English Club Chair
Smartly tailored, loosely upholstered in choice tapestries. Feather spring construction. Very special at
$59.75

A Quaint Windsor Chair
Brown mahogany finish, saddle seat, high back. Just right in that odd corner.
Regular Price $3.5
Special at
$2.95

"It's a Heater You'll Like"
Radiant Gas Heater
Five double radiants, finished in bronze finish. Made of steel materials. Extra special at
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In a variety of colors. Size 24 inches by 48 inches. Ideal for "throws."
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Nicely finished and adaptable for any well-appointed living room. A striking value at—
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SMART NEW COATS

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Typical Coats From This Wonderful Collection
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Tan Juillard Coat with Skunk.
Black Majora Coat with Badger.
Red Veloria Coat with Civet Cat.
Grey Kashmirlinda with Kit Fox.
Black Norma Coat with Kit Fox.
Brown Velvet Coat with Wolf.
Tan Broadcloth with Beaver.
Black Majora with Badger Wolf.

Model Shown of Tan Norma Paquin Style collar and Novelty Cuffs and border of Skunk

The pick of the Season's style success in fine coats . . . luxuriously furred and of the most favored materials. Don't fail to see these very unusual values tomorrow.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

patio. Bidden were Miss Bourell, Miss Betty Lou Temple, Miss Helen Calkins, Miss Eileen Bradley, Miss Verna Vilas, Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Josephine Butterly, Miss Margaret Yount, Miss Faith Kjoriaugh and Miss Lucy Glaskell.

Others who entertained were Miss Beatrice Brown, who gave a bridge party and supper, Miss Helen Calkins, who was hostess at bridge, and later at a dance in her home in South Gramercy Place, guests being sorority sisters and their escorts, and the sorority members of Chi Psi Omega, who gave a bridge-tea and lingerie shower at the Roosevelt in Hollywood. At the last affair roses, orchid sweet peas and ferns decorated the table, while the gifts were presented in a French hand-painted hat box, tied with tulle and satin. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Luncheon and Shower

Honoring Miss Beth Nelson, who this month is to become the bride of Fred Good of this city, Mrs. Don Yates (Mona Lasley,) was hostess at a bridge luncheon and shower to which a group of Miss Nelson's former school friends were bidden. The affair was given in Mrs. Yates's home at 6810 Cerritos Place, Hollywood, and in attendance were Mrs. William Mayberry, Mrs. Ray Ramsey, Mrs. Maurice Nelson, Mrs. Meredith Osborne, Mrs. Harold Tyrrell, Mrs. Bert Cougnour, Mrs. Clyde Swenson, Mrs. George Lovejoy, Miss Yvonne Howell, Miss Opie Winters, Miss Virginia Nelson, Miss Betty Boylan, Miss Alice Cruthers, Miss Eve Copeland, Miss Elinor Flynn, Miss Carol Shaw and the honoree.

Miss Nelson is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nelson of 1621 Idlewood, Rossmoyne.

Christen Son

A charming event of last Sunday afternoon was the christening of James Houston Dunlap, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford H. Dunlap, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woods of 1638 Crenshaw Boulevard, with Dr. Edward D. Gaylord of the Church of the Messiah officiating.

Only a few intimate friends were present besides the immediate family, Mrs. J. E. McKillop and Mrs. Ray Bersinger assisting afterward in pouring tea, while guests included Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rochester, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McKillop, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Bersinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil May, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Woods, Mrs. F. N. Beam, Miss Louise Talcott, Masters Jack Talcott and Jack Bersinger, and little Bobby May.

George W. Rochester is the baby's godfather.

Sorority Benefit

A very successful theater party was held at the El Capitan Theater Tuesday by the Alpha Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Proceeds from this performance are to make the final payment on the lot in the chapter's name on the Westwood site for the University of California at Los Angeles.

The house was completely sold out and filled with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. Several alumnae entertained with dinner parties before the performance.

The patrons for the evening were: Mayor and Mrs. G. E. Cryer, Col. and Mrs. C. L. Heartwell, Coach and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Harvey. In addition to these the entire staff of the economics department of the University of California at Los Angeles was present.

The chapter is especially indebted to Mrs. Ruth Shepherd and Mrs. J. H. Kuhl, alumnae counselors, for their assistance and advice throughout the undertaking.

Musician Honored

Complimenting Richard Buhlig, noted pianist of London and Berlin, Edgar J. Hansen entertained with a week-end party in his home at Hermosa Beach. In the group were Elisabeth Alexander and Laurence Strauss of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Gould of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Teschke (Sarah Taft Somers) and Miss Winifred Hoabe of Hollywood.

Benefit Carnival

Las Damas Angelenas are making arrangements for a big benefit carnival to be held at the Artland Club, Eighteenth and Figueroa, November 10.

This affair will be patronized by the elite of the old Spanish and Mexican families, and will have the form of a bazaar. The boothe are in charge of groups of young senoritas.

There will also be a concert in which artists of note will take part.

There are great expectations for a big success, as several social leaders and prominent club women are sponsoring this affair, among whom are Mmes. David Ayre, general chairman; Amelia M. De Torres, Isabel Del Valle Cram, Josefa De La Guerra Savin, Porfiria Yorba, Emma L. De Zaruba, E. Valla, Elena De Bernstein, Maria Sobral, Elena Vda. De Perez Gil, Josefina Quinn, Robert Chapman, Archibald Hart, Ursula De La Vega, Frances McDonald, Carmen De Pesqueira, Eleanor Jeal, Laura De Valencia, R. Stienaman, Bertha G. De Ramirez, Luisa Seaman, R. E. Filcher and R. E. Callahan.

This same group organized the grand ball at the Elks' Club last month, which was such a marked social success.

Birthday Dinner

Tuesday evening at the Mary Louise a charming coterie of Detroit people celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Saddler Brown of Detroit, Mich. The Browns have been visiting in Southern California for the past month, being domiciled at the Biltmore Hotel. The dinner tables were arranged in a semicircle and elaborately decorated with fern and pastel flowers. Princess candles in pastel tones in silver candelabra added a hospitable glow. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were presented with a "Migrator" travel case, for airplane travel, beautifully monogramed in gold. Those included were Mr. and

MOTORING NORTH AFTER WEDDING

Mrs. Harold Rose Bowers
[Ray Huff studios]

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anson Price of South Larchmont Boulevard, to Harold Rose Bowers was solemnized the 4th inst., the ceremony taking nipelace in the attractive Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center, with Rev. Islett officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are motoring through the north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here.

SOJOURN NORTH BROUGHT TO END

[J. P. Graham, Del Monte]
Mrs. Howard Hughes
Mrs. Marshall Nielan

Recently returned to their Los Angeles homes after a delightful vacation trip are Mrs. Howard Hughes and Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) who during their several weeks' sojourn at Hotel Del Monte played in the Del Monte golf championship for women.

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Standard Brand
ITARY PADS
n Sale This Week
At Newcomb's
5c a dozen
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Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
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Luxurious
English Club Chair

Smartly tailored, luxuriously upholstered in choice English tapestries. Feather spring construction. Very special at—
$59.75

A Quaint
Windsor Chair
Brown mahogany finish, saddle seat, fiddle back. Just made for that odd corner.
Regular Price $5.75
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Radiant Gas Heater

Five double radiants, two-tone bronze finish. Made of finest materials. Extra special at—
$10
Only $1.00 Down

Here They Are—
Braided OVAL RUGS
In a variety of colors. Size 24 inches by 40 inches. Ideal for "throws."
Regular price $2.75
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Solid Mahogany
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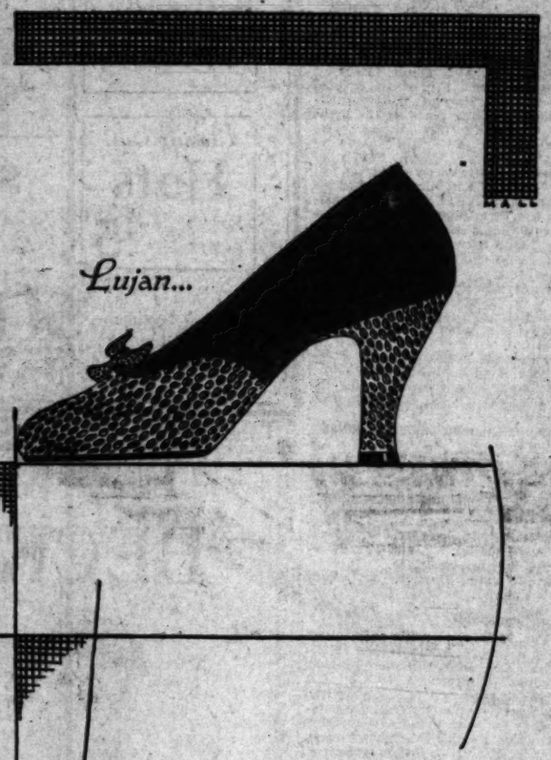

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Laird-Schober
Style-by-Air-Week
October 15 to 20

A premier presentation of Autumn's lovely footwear in browns, blues, black and other seasonal shades.

LUJAN
by Laird-Schober ... slender, aristocratic pump smarty combining lizard with ooze in Java brown, in ebony, in blue or in gray.
$22.50

MODERNE
by Laird-Schober ... done in ooze, lizard, kid in Java brown; of satin moire and opal kid in blue; of lizard, patent and ooze in ebony
$22.50

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beginning monday
Myer Siegel & Co.
offer an attractive selection of replicas and adaptations of every important version of the paris mode... very moderately priced

dresses
flat crepes ... elizabeth crepe ... satins ... showing the new graceful flares ... exquisite laces and intricate details of the paris originals ... specially featured at
39.50 49.50 69.50

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of special interest are these feature groups in norma, majora and broadcloth ... paquin collars and cuffs in skunk, kit fox, wolf and kid carocul ... priced
69.50 89.50 110.00

to complete the smart ensemble
hats fitted to the head in the french manner as sketched.
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THE Bootery has always been noted for its "short vamps." This season, our collection of this type of footwear is even greater and more varied than in any previous year. The novel leathers, fabrics and colors of the Fall Season make this an unusually interesting presentation of fine footwear.

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Hand made court pump with high Spanish heel and short vamp, unusually high arch.
13.50 Patent Leather Black Satin White Satin
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17.50 Gold Kid and Silver Kid

21.50
Beautiful French tie. Extremely high heel and short vamp. In black moire, white moire, blue kidskin and patent leather.

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All prices have been more deeply cut for our last month of selling. The dependability of quality is backed by a lifetime of uninterrupted study—14 years of which have been spent in Los Angeles. Whatever size, color or quality you may be looking for, you can find it here. Buy with the assurance that you are buying the *"best" at the most reasonable price possible.*

Our Liquidation Sale Prices Are Lower Than "Wholesale"

Room Size Carpets $265
Royal Ispahans, Lillihans, Araks, etc. Average size 9x12. Rose, Blue, Tan and Mulberry. The quality must be seen to be appreciated.

Royal Saruks $475
In the desirable shades of Rose and Blue. Average sizes 9x12. Only a few more left at this low price.

Belouchistan Rugs $12.95
Some antique Saddle Bags included. Sizes up to 2.10x4.10.

Belouchistan Rugs $17.50
Suitable for many uses about the home, in the useful 5x3 size.

Iran, Kurdistan and Mosul Scatter Rugs $31.95
At one low price. Sizes average 3.6x6.6.

Royal Saruks
Namazi—Prayer Rug sizes ..$85
Sedjeda—7.0x4.6 sizes $145

Below we list a wonderful variety of oversize carpets. Every rug selected by Mr. Salisian personally and intended to be sold for much more than the prices noted.

Royal Saruk 25.10x13.10 .....$2150
Wine color, large diamond shaped designs, blue border.
Royal Saruk 24x15.8 .....$1975
Rose and gold ground, blue, rose and gold border.
Royal Saruk 24x13 .....$1550
Blue ground, rose border, bold designs.
Royal Saruk 21.3x13.1 .....$1375
Blue ground, small all-over designs.
Royal Saruk 19.5x13.8 .....$1360
Orchid-rose ground, some gold in designs.
Royal Saruk 18.6x14.2 .....$1475
Dark rose, blue border.
Royal Saruk 18x12 .....$1050
Blue ground, rose border, bold designs.
Royal Saruk 18.7x12.2 .....$1085
Blue ground, rose border, small designs.
Royal Saruk 20x12 .....$1075
Gold ground—Very unusual.
Royal Saruk 21x10.4 .....$985
Blue ground, small all-over designs.
Royal Saruk 16.10x11.4 .....$985
Medallion center—Rose ground.
Royal Saruk 15.10x11.5 .....$685
Gold ground—Rose and blue border.
Royal Saruk 16.11x11.3 .....$875
Rose ground, blue border.
Royal Saruk 17x11.7 .....$875
Ox Blood-Red, Tan designs.
Royal Saruk 14.9x11 .....$750
Rose ground, medallion center, blue border.
Royal Saruk—15.4x11.3 .....$875
Rose ground.
Royal Saruk 16.10x9.10 .....$775
Blue ground.
Royal Saruk 15x10 .....$750
Light blue all over.
Royal Saruk 14.3x10.7 .....$575
Blue ground, rose border.

Imperial Keshans
The very best Manchester yarns used in the weaving of these rugs. Truly the most finished products of the most skillful weavers of Persia. One could not buy a better rug though several times these prices were paid.
1—10.6x7.4 ....$525 1—15.3x11 ...$1875
1—12.4x9.3 ....$750 1—20.6x12.6 ..$2975
1—24x14 .....$5975

Royal Lahver Rugs
Lahver Kerman 19.2x9.3 .....$945
Deep rose ground, blue border—all-over design.
Lahver Kerman 18x9.3 .....$850
Deep rose ground, blue all-over floral motifs. Very closely woven.
Lahver Kerman 15.9x10.4 .....$695
Deep rose ground, blue border—all-over designs.
Lahver Kerman 14.9x10.3 .....$685
Light blue field, tan designs, very closely woven.
Lahver Kerman 16.4x11.2 .....$850
Blue ground, rose, tan, mulberry designs with small medallion.

Royal Ispahan Rugs
Royal Ispahan 17.7x10.4 .....$585
Rose ground blue border.
Royal Ispahan 14.9x10.3 .....$485
Rose ground, blue border.
Royal Ispahan 14.2x10.1 .....$485
Blue ground, prayer designs with tree of life pattern.
Royal Ispahan 14.9x10.3 .....$425
Orchid ground, two tone blue border.
Royal Ispahan 12.10x10.2 .....$365
Orchid ground all-over.
Royal Ispahan 13.4x10.2 .....$325
Copper Rose, blue border—lots of tan in body and border.

Few More Extremely Big Values
Royal Sedraki Saruk,—17.10x10.5 .....$575
Blue ground, rose border.
Royal Sedraki Saruk—17.4x10.3 .....$525
Blue ground, rose border.
Royal Sedraki Saruk—14.2x10.7 .....$475
Blue ground, rose border.
Royal Mumtazi—17.8x10.9 .....$445
Blue ground, rose border.
Royal Lillihan—13.7x11 .....$445
Blue ground, geometrical designs, rose border.
Royal Sedraki Saruk—13.6x10.11 .....$375
Mulberry ground, light color designs.
Royal Mumtazi—13.4x10.4 .....$335
Rose ground, blue border.
Royal Arak—14.2x10.3 .....$330
Blue and rose.
Royal Arak—13.8x9.9 .....$310
Rose ground, geometric designs, all-over blue border.

Super Quality Chinese Rugs
Colors in Gold, Taupe, Golden-Taupe, Blue, Rose, Orchid, etc., etc., in such designs and harmony of colors as only Chinese art reveals. Quality unsurpassable at any price.
9x12 size $250.00
8x10 size 195.00
6x9 size 129.00

Other Chinese Rugs
10x13 Chinese Rug, Orange and Blue.....$325
10x14 Chinese Rug, Taupe and Blue.....$295
10x15 Chinese Rug, Mulberry and Blue....$315
11x16 Chinese Rug, Blue and Rose.....$450
11x18 Chinese Rug, Blue and Rose.....$525
11x23 Chinese Rug, Maroon and Blue.....$675

A. S. SALISIAN
1007 West Seventh Street Vandike 6730

P.S. *It has come to our attention that some disparaging remarks have been made by certain individuals affecting the quality of our rugs; particularly that Oriental Rugs of the represented qualities could not be sold at the prices we quote. To any person having such a doubt we particularly extend an invitation to inspect, study and compare values. If we were to remain in business here we would not and could not sell at these prices.*

SINCERELY, YOU MAY NEVER AGAIN GET A LIKE OPPORTUNITY

HOME CEREMONY UNITES COUPLE

Mrs. Harry C. Burdick
[Benson Weeks studio]

Beneath an archway formed of pink roses and hung with a huge wedding bell Miss Dorothy Fowler, daughter of C. F. Fowler, became the bride of Harry C. Burdick, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride, 274 Euclid avenue, with Dr. I. Frank Roach officiating. Mrs. C. M. Fowler of Pasadena assisted as matron of honor while Don Burdick served his brother as best man and preceding the ceremony Miss Ruth Burdick Williams sang accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Don Burdick with 'cello obbligato by Miss Elsie Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Burdick left after the wedding supper for a wedding trip which includes Grand Canyon and Arizona and will make their home here after their return.

Both were graduated from Polytechnic High School and Mr. Burdick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Burdick of 1100 East Ninetieth street.

Society

Mrs. Charles Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glasco, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen Carey, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fulmer, Johnston Blueter, and Miss Helen James.

Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. M. A. Mellenthin entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, Wednesday afternoon, when the table decorations were in the autumn shades of dahlias, chrysanthemums and sweet peas. Those included were Mrs. Karl C. Gummess, Mrs. C. M. Vlereg, Mrs. J. Ralph McInerny, Mrs. J. C. Crawford, Mrs. J. W. Witly, Mrs. William A. Monten, Mrs. Lila Elinor, Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Miss Venecia Doran, Mrs. V. Ineers, Mrs. Frank Staley, Mrs. Harry Reidsma, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. N. L. Meur, Mrs. F. M. Dimmick, Mrs. Ann Doran, Mrs. K. O. Moore, Mrs. A. L. Mellenthin and Mrs. Walter Bruce Othmer.

Installation of Officers

One of the most firmly established traditions of Rho Iota Beta Sorority was continued Tuesday evening at the Chateau Inn, in the beautiful candle ceremony, when the old officers turned over their reins of office to the incoming "official family" of the sorority.

The fifteen members all frocked in white were seated at a long table decorated with flowers and candles in a mound of ferns and foliage. The officers include Miss Bunny Bolton, Miss Ione Gee, Miss Mary Gowdy and Miss Frances Beamer, the latter being the pledge queen.

For Diva

In honor of Elizabeth Retnberg, outstanding artist of the Grand Opera this season Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner entertained Wednesday afternoon with a tea at their home, 620 South Gramercy Place. Mrs. William Henry Thompson and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives presided at the tea urns and the guests calling included stars of the opera, including Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Merola, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Cimini, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Armand Tokatyan, Guiseppe, Denise, Gennaro Barra, Enzo Zirato, and Messrs. and Mmes. F. E. Keeler, E. H. Uhl, Judson C. Rives, Charles H. Thompson, B. F. Bledsoe, R. J. Schweppe, W. I. Hollingsworth, Lelland Atherton Irish, J. Boyce-Smith, Syl-

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES
AUTUMN HATS
of supreme charm and rare elegance at
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S

FOR LARGER WO
Final, Absolute Close
Schuman's Going Out of Busi
Long after Schuman's will be out of business, women will r... able values of this, OUR LAST SALE! Hundreds and h... ly NEW garments—*Our Entire Stock*—are sacrificed for l... posal! They are here; awaiting your choice—Come M... soon as you possibly can—*Each Day Is Fr...*

Slenderizing, Fur-Trimmed
Coats
$19.95 *Values to $45!*
$29.95 *Values to $65!*
$49.95 *Values to $95!*
$69.95 *Values to $125!*

Closing Out! Poirette Compacts
Double-Ve and Venus Foundation Garments. Fittings by Expert Corsetieres.
Hosiery, Slips and Lingerie Sacrificed!

Closing Out! Hats
Values to $15 $5

Hundreds of Beautiful
Dresse
$9.95 *Values to $25!*
$16 *Values to ...*
$26.95 *Values to $75!*
$36 *Values to ...*

Final Close-Out Starts Monday at 9 A. M.!
SCHUMAN'S
713 WEST SEVENTH ST.
BETWEEN HOPE AND FLOWER

BECKMAN FURS

A Beckman coat of Gray Broadtail with collar and cuffs of White Ermine. Worn by Viola Richards.

SPECIAL
For One Week Only!
Genuine American Broadtail Coats
Similar to the photograph—... with Squirrel and Fox. ... Values, Just for One Week.
$295.00
These Coats Are Beautifully Made ... Fine Selected Skins and in the ... Decreed Styles for the Coming ... Exquisitely Finished and Lined ... Lustrous Silks.

A DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOUR SELECTION UNTIL FALL
BECKMAN FURS
521-23 West Seventh Street
Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER ...
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See—
TIMES WANT ADS

Dinners and Receptions

Florence French, Miss Maxine Edmonds, Miss Florence French, Miss Beatrice Edmonds, Miss Enger Hillix, Mrs. Ernest Jacoby, Miss Florence Kaiser, Mrs. Blanche Ebert Seaver, Miss Hedwig Reicher, Miss Guardi Nord, Robert Hurd, Patterson Green, Burr McIntosh, Modest Altschuler and Dr. Lucs.

Engagement Announced

Seventy-five guests were bidden to a charmingly appointed bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michalek at their home, 2035 Claudina avenue, the occasion serving to formally announce the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Florence Machalek to George Richert. The news was cleverly announced after the bridge games when a messenger arrived with a huge basket of flowers and a telegram was read revealing the secret which was a surprise to all the guests. The house was beautifully decorated with pink roses, sweet peas and dahlias.

Miss Michalek is a talented musician and extremely proficient with the saxophone.

Sea Breeze Affairs

A most interesting affair was the bridge dinner given at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Thursday last, the first of a series of eight which will be held at the club. Among those who entertained were Mmes.

SCHOOL AGAIN OCCUPIES TIME

Miss Betty Burr
[Mayfair for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Miss Betty Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burr of Beverly Hills, recently attended the rodeo of the Carl Curtis School at Fairview. Miss Mary Jane White, and Betty Barker accompanied her. Miss Burr returned to the Carl Curtis School in September.

Many are the Modes

. . . to choose from in selecting the right garment as the foundation for the new Fall costume.

All the essential features have been combined to give to the figure the coveted charm and grace of youth.

For the woman who does not care for the "two-in-one" garment, step-ins and side-fastening models have been cleverly designed to accomplish the same results as a foundation to the costume.

Garments include the cheaper as well as the more expensive models.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
SEVENTH ST.

BABY WEEK SALE
Oct. 15th to 20th. Both days inclusive.

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

BABY WEEK SALE
Oct. 15th to 20th. Both days inclusive.

October Campaign Values in Dresses

Fox Furs $69.50

—Fox furs were never smarter than they are right now—And, this choice collection featured for Monday's selling at $69.50, represents unusual quality and value at the price. . . . Full-fashioned, silky skins in red, beige and pointed. All of these furs are handsomely mounted.

IMPORTANT!

Now is the opportune time to have your furs prepared for Fall and Winter wear . . . Blackstone's new fur service does expert repairing, remodeling and renovating . . . Inquire about the cost of this work at the Fur Shop on the Third Floor.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

New Models in 200 Smart Wool Jersey Frocks

Featured Monday at.. $5.95

—Another shipment of those splendidly practical, good looking jersey frocks to sell Monday at $5.95—Chic little styles for high school and college are shown with delightful touches of hand-work . . . The wool jersey is of exceptional quality, cleverly tailored with tucks, pleats, buttons and figured effects . . . Shades of navy blue, green, rose, cardinal, copen, bark and tan—All sizes from 14 to 44 . . . The low price of $5.95 permits the purchase of two or three of these charming frocks.

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

300 Smart Autumn Frocks . . . An Event

$21.75

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20. Women's Sizes 36 to 44. Sports Sizes 14 to 40. Half Sizes 26½ to 30½

—Lovely, new Fall frocks — All ready for Monday selling . . . The smartest little Fall frocks interpreted in new, Autumn fabrics and colors . . . Styles for afternoon, street, sports, school, office and evening wear . . . Very unusual, indeed, at $21.75.

—Crepes—Satins—Georgettes—Jerseys—Tweeds—Chiffons—Taffetas—Knitted Fabrics . . . Fall shades, including Maroon Glace, Brown, Wine, Green, Navy and Black . . . Circular and pleated skirts, velvet trimming, swathed hiplines, Eton and bolero effects, bertha collars.

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

October Campaign Values in Coats

Wrought Iron Fern or Flowers Stands $5.75

—Beautifully wrought stands of heavy iron—so constructed that they stand firmly and cannot be easily tipped over—Finished in a Pompeian green and toned down in black. . . . New models that follow the modern trend in artistic but dignified lines. Very special at $5.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

Leather Hand Bags $2.95

—A score or more of smart, new styles in Autumn and Winter bags for street, shopping, business and dress . . . Authentic styles in calf skin, lizard grain, alligator grain and trout calf—Striking combination effects—New Fall shades. Bags that would average a much higher price if purchased in the ordinary way.

BLACKSTONE'S—LEATHER GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Goods . . . Special

—4 Bags Epsom Bathing Salts	95c	—Palmolive Soap, Dozen Cakes	72c
—1 lb. Roll Hospital Cotton	39c	—Kotex 3 boxes	$1.00
—6 Boxes Rimmel's Face Powder	$1.00	—Jean Pary's Talcum, 3 for	25c
—Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 3 for	$1.00	—Lournay Bath Torpedoes	59c

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

Chiffon Hosiery $1.55

—A special purchase of regular $2.25 sheer chiffon hosiery on sale Monday at $1.55 a pair or 3 pairs for $4.50—A very beautiful, fine, clear weave stocking with the popular French heel—All the new light and dark Fall shades—Sizes 8½ to 10.

BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Christmas Cards, Box 50c

—A special purchase of 500 boxes to be sold Monday at 50c a box—Delightful assortment of cards, 18 to the box, many with lined envelopes—A remarkable value at 50c a box.

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS
$9.00 to $54.00 Per 100

BLACKSTONE'S—STATIONERY—FIRST FLOOR

125 Autumn Fashions, All Handsomely Furred

TWO GROUPS

$56 $76

Misses Sizes, 12 to 20
Women's Sizes 34 to 44

—Specially purchased groups, so that each coat is a remarkable value at its Monday selling price.

—Every coat in the two groups was chosen for its high fashion, for richness of fabric and fine workmanship—For the luxurious application of fur which makes a coat as chic for the Autumn-Winter seasons of 1928.

—Most of the coats are fashioned of beautiful broadcloth in the smart colors now in demand.

—Two outstanding "feature prices"—$56.00 and $76.00—Monday!

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Lounging Robes of Quilted Satin $10.95

—Comfort and smartness combine these lovely quilted satin robes featured Monday at $10.95.

—Tuxedo models with lambs' wool interlining and lined with seco silk.

—Long, set-in sleeves, pockets and cords. Large, medium and small sizes. Pastel shades.

BLACKSTONE'S—NEGLIGEES—FOURTH FLOOR

500 Pieces Exquisite Silk Lingerie $2.95

—Feminine, practical and tailored are these exquisite new Silk underthings so moderately priced at $2.95 a garment.

—Dainty crepe de chine and georgette dance sets—Step-ins, French panties and costume slips.

—Either tailored or elaborately trimmed with pretty laces, nets and satin ribbons.

—Sizes 32 to 44 in black and pastels.

BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR

October Campaign Values in Hats at $4.85 - $8.85

Values Extraordinary

—About 250 smart, new, Autumn hats in the collection. Hats for the matron—Hats for the miss. THE HATS AT $4.85 are dull felts, bright finished felts and velvets in beautiful, new Fall shades. Large and small head-sizes. THE HATS AT $8.85 are regular at $13.50. Felts and fabrics, metal trimmed; others smartly stitched. The season's very newest and most wanted shades.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

A Marvelous Offering

Milanese Silk Underwear

Chemise, Bloomers, Vests and Panties. Wonderful Values $1.95

—Just in time for the early gift-shopper, come these lovely Milanese silk garments. Exquisite in texture, beautifully tailored, full-cut and of excellent wearing quality. Shown in shades of pink, peach, orchid and Nile. Sizes 34 to 42.

—Only by reason of a very special concession in price by the manufacturer is it possible for Blackstone's to sell this wonderful underwear at the low price of $1.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—KNIT UNDERWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Sample Dresses of Transparent Velvet

Plain Printed and Velvets — 20% LESS — *Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 44*

—A special purchase of sample velvet gowns brings an exquisite collection, comprising individual styles in delightful variety for both street and afternoon wear—Favored Autumn colors and black . . . An important event!

Regular Prices $39.50 to $110.00
Sale Prices . . . $31.60 to $ 88.00

BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Pleated Georgette Neckwear

—Just received. Charming, new, collar and cuffs sets of pleated georgette. Cuffs of pleating and the tie finished with bias ends. May be smartly worn with round, V or square neckline frocks. Many attractive colors from which to select.

$1.75

BLACKSTONE'S—NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

October Selling Campaign Oriental Rugs

Monday, October 15, to Wednesday, October 31

Drastic Reductions All Down the Line! Never a Better Time to Buy Oriental Rugs!

—The selection offered in this October selling event is unusually large and attractive and the values remarkable . . . It is an opportunity to pick up the large scarce piece—The room size rug or a small scatter piece that one might just be looking for, and to pick it up at a real advantage . . . All the rugs included are of fine, dependable quality.

Note Reductions on These

Fine Oriental Rugs

$2000.00 Royal Sarouk Rug, blue background with border. 12.5x12.5 ..... $1950.00
$3000.00 Royal Kashan Rug, blue background with border. 17.5x11.9 ..... $2964.00
$3000.00 Palace Yeldiz Rug, midnight blue center with border. 13.0x13.0 ..... $812.00
$2000.00 Kashan Rug, wine center with border. Size 16.1x11.2 ..... $1740.00
$500.00 Yeldiz Rug, rose center with blue border. Size 14.3x10.0 ..... $445.00
$500.00 Yeldiz Rug, All-over design blue. Size 10.0x14.0 ..... $432.00
$500.00 Yeldiz Rug, Medallion blue with rose border. Size 13.9x9.10 ..... $423.00
$500.00 Yeldiz Rug, blue center with border. Size 12.6x9.0 ..... $420.00
$1250.00 Kashan Sarouk Rug, rose center with light border. 12.9x8.10 ..... $796.00
$500.00 Scotch Rug, rose center with blue border. Size 12.0x10.0 ..... $426.00
$1000.00 Kashan Sarouk Rug, rose center with blue border. Size 12.10x9.3 ..... $672.60
$1000.00 Kashan Sarouk Rug, blue center with rose border. Size 12.5x8.9 ..... $681.00
$1000.00 Kashkar Rug, tan center with blue border. Size 10.6x8.1 ..... $446.00
$500.00 Zeldis Rug, Blue. Size 12.0x9.0 ..... $260.00
$1000.00 Chinese Rug, mandarin rose center with blue border. Size 12.0x9.0 ..... $850.00
$500.00 Chinese Rug, Mongolian rose center with two-tone border. Size 12.0x9.0 ..... $360.00
$1000.00 Chinese Rug, mandarin gold center with blue border. Size 13.1x10.1 ..... $597.00
$1000.00 Chinese Rug, mandarin gold center with blue border. Size 12.0x9.4 ..... $592.00
$500.00 Chinese Rug, taupe center with rose border. Size 12.0x9.0 ..... $337.00

Extra Special

Chinese Rugs

—Chinese Rug—Light tan with blue border. Size 14.1x10.5. Extra Special $230.00

—Chinese Rug—Dark taupe center with blue border. Size 11.9x9.2. Extra Special $197.00

—Chinese Rug—Gold center with blue border. Size 11.11x9.0. Extra Special $195.00

—Chinese Rug — Taupe center with rose border. Size 9.0x12.0. Extra Special $195.00

—Chinese Rug—Dark taupe center with light taupe border. Size 12.1x9.2. Extra Special $192.00

—Chinese Rug — Taupe center with midnight blue border. Size 9.0x12.0. Extra Special $188.00

—Chinese Rug—Dark taupe center with dark blue border. Size 9.0x12.0. Extra Special $219.00

—Chinese Rug—Brown center with light blue border. Size 9.0x12.0. Extra Special $198.00

—NOTE: Many other wonderful Chinese rugs, that we cannot mention here through lack of space, are offered in the sale at correspondingly low prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

Diversions of Society

M. P. Dale, who won high score for the evening, J. L. Flanagan, R. T. Tefe, Lucy Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gerstenkorn, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. DeMers, Misses Mary Flanagan, Ethel Flanagan, Janet Morris, Meriam Hunt, Jean Sutter, Irma Schulte, Henriette Tefe, Gertrude Jones, Jearl Jones, Edith Worland; Messrs. Douglas Dale, J. B. Woolard.

Entertaining at the Tuesday bridge luncheon of the club were Mmes. Major B. Dale, who won high score, John Curnutt, Lucy Stanley, Evelyn O'Connor, D. W. Douglas, G. C. Anderson, J. L. Hannan, L. B. Norman.

Among those who were hosts at the dinner-dance given at the Sea Breeze on Saturday last were Miss Estelle Reuland, and Messrs. A. D. Slottslid, Bur Urbach, Jose Carter, L. J. Healy, E. D. Beeman, Grant Gilmore, P. A. Grube and Frank Harrison.

Prenuptial Affair

Mrs. Guy Bush of 158 South Serrano avenue and her sister, Mrs. Harland Smith, entertained Tuesday with a luncheon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, taking their guests later to a matinee, in honor of Miss Mabelle Williams, whose marriage to Alexander Weir of New York took place Friday in the Hollywood Congregational Church. The guests were Mrs. C. Scott Williams, Miss Medora Williams, Miss Mabelle Williams and Miss Mildred Woodruff.

Mrs. Bush and Miss Helen Haworth are passing the week-end at Hotel Del Coronado.

Quiet Wedding

A quiet ceremony was performed recently at the home of F. F. Hill, when his daughter, Miss Wanda Florence Hill became the bride of Paul C. Jones of San Diego, the immediate families being present.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones attended the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Iota Sigma Theta, while Mr. Jones is affiliated with Phi Alpha Mu.

Wagner-Root

The Pico Heights Congregational Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday evening, when Miss Lucille Wagner became the bride of Walter Root, with Rev. J. M. Schaefle officiating in the presence of 100 guests.

The bride, was attended by Mrs. Maurine Treky, and Frank Root served his brother as best man. Music was furnished by Miss Grace Holland, organist.

At the conclusion of a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Root will live at 1711 Hope street, South Pasadena.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Dixie Wheatley, a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority at the University of Southern California, entertained the 6th inst. in her home with a bridge-tea and shower honoring Miss Yvonne McFadden, who recently announced her engagement to Clarence Michel, son of Mayor and Mrs. Herman Michel of Ocean Park.

Each guest brought as a gift a cup, saucer and cake plate of china. The wedding is to take place the 25th inst., and Miss Wheatley is to be one of the bridesmaids.

Bidden were Mmes. Austin McFadden, Eleanor Wheatley, Jessie Williams, Orin McCabe, Lawrence White, Kenneth Sampson, Earl Evans and Clarence Lynd and Misses Marie McFadden, Ruth Smith, Kathryn Green, Helen Hesick, Mable Russell, Jean Delavan, Marjorie Crandall, Kathryn Coger, Frances Johnson, La Vonne MacLain, Ruth Ella Petty, Hildegarde Wilkinson, Helen Hagerty, Florence Morrell and Marian Zook.

Beach Club Events

Miss Wesla Gregg, a charming young college girl popular in Santa Monica Bay social circles, entertained her sorority members at the Deauville Club last week with a

SOON TO TAKE MARITAL VOWS

[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Marjorie King

Miss Marjorie King, whose betrothal was announced recently to John H. Newby of Gramercy Place, was graduated from a finishing school in the South, after which she entered University of California at Los Angeles, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Miss King has chosen her sister, Miss Ruth King, to assist as maid of honor at the ceremony, while Mrs. Creighton Chaney will be matron of honor and Miss Marie Marlow, Miss Dorothy Douglas of Menlo Park, Miss Ellen Newby and Miss Helen Hawlins will be bridesmaids.

Permanent $5
LATEST OIL WAVE SPECIAL—COMPLETE
TEST CURL FREE
No Appointment Needed
Come In
Duplicate of a beautiful Marcel, ringlet ends, holds six to eight months. Nights appts. TU 8004
Shampoo, Reset and Permanent, $1.00
ABELL 747 S. Hill St.
204 Jewelers' Bldg.
Over Herbert's Cafe

NECK TIE PRINTS

are very new and very smart

The mode of the moment is neck tie silk prints...with the velveteen ensemble...and in separate frocks. Also two piece combinations...neck tie print blouse and velveteen skirt. In lovely Fall colorings!

$29.50 to $49.50

DESMOND'S
616 BROADWAY
Also at our Shop at 717 W. Seventh

Continuing... Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

"Three Greater Bedell Days"

Price $215
Deduct $35
Majora cloth with lavish fitch trimming.

Price $125
Deduct $20
Transparent velvet skirt, handmade lace top.

MONDAY and TUESDA
AND TWO MORE DAYS OF "SUPER-VALUE

... Two more days planned to demonstrate beyond any possible doubt, the value-giving supremacy of the great Bedell...
... Two more days of merchandising that should attract the attention of every woman in Los Angeles and vicinity.
... Two more important days in which the wise shopper will complete her wardrobe for some time to come, for the sum... very substantially in the very newest of fashions.
... A storewide sale in which every department contributes thousands of dollars' worth of women's apparel at savings... such an occasion can equal.
... Hundreds, yes thousands, will be here to take advantage of these "Three Greater Bedell Days."

Save $2.50 to $50
On Coats, Dresses, Furs and Suits

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Coat, Dress, Fur or Suit in Our Entire Tremendous Stocks. Not a Single Garment Reserved. Here is What You Save!

$2.50 — Deduct $2.50 from the price of any Coat, Dress, Fur or Suit marked $12.98 to $16.98. Your Saving $2.50

$5.00 — Deduct $5.00 from the price of any Coat, Dress, Fur or Suit marked $19.75 to $29.75. Your Saving $5.00

$7.50 — Deduct $7.50 from the price of any Coat, Dress, Fur or Suit marked $35.00 to $47.50. Your Saving $7.50

$10 — Deduct $10.00 from the price of any Coat, Dress, Fur or Suit marked $49.75 to $59.75. Your Saving $10.00

$12.50 — Deduct $12.50 from the price of any Coat, Dress, Fur or Suit marked $65.00 to $75.00. Your Saving $12.50

$15 — Deduct $15.00 from the price of any Coat, Dress, Fur or Suit marked $79.75 to $95.00. Your Saving $15.00

$20 — Deduct $20.00 from the price of any Coat, Dress, Fur or Suit marked $95.00 to $125.00. Your Saving $20.00

$25 — Deduct $25.00 from the price of any Coat, Dress, Fur or Suit marked $125.00 to $150.00. Your Saving $25.00

$35 — Deduct $35.00 from the price of any Coat, Dress, Fur or Suit marked $165.00 to $195.00. Your Saving $35.00

$50 — Deduct $50.00 from the price of any Coat, Dress, Fur or Suit marked $225.00 and up. Your Saving $50.00

The Inexpensive Apparel Shop
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY
COAT
NOW PRICED AT $29.75 AND UP
YOU MAY SELECT
ANY $7.98 SILK DRESS AT ONLY
$1.00
Sports and dress coats are included in this offer. Furs of exceptional quality trim them lavishly. The dresses are all new fall frocks and they are trimmed in smart novel effects.
Fifth Floor

For Three Greater Bedell Days
500 PIECES RAYON UNDERWEAR
Vests, chemise, bloomers, stepins, panties and short petticoats are developed in high-grade rayon. Lace trimmed or tailored, pastel shades.
89c

800 PIECES SILK UNDERWEAR
Values to $2.98
$1.69
Stepins, chemise and bloomers, in crepe de chine and showing lace trimmings. Pastel tints.
Values to $3.98
$2.59
A Greater Bedell Day feature. Heavy crepe de chine, chemise, gowns and dance sets. All colors.

For Three Greater Bedell Days
SWEATERS
Regular $2.98 Values
$1.98
New fall modes show interesting color combinations and smart two-tone effects. At a special price for tomorrow.
SKIRTS
Values to $8.98
$4.39
Sunburst skirts in styles that are very popular this fall, hold the pleats through many cleanings, and many attractive novel combinations.

100 ROBES
Special Values
$4.79
Two-tone rayon robes in the popular Tuxedo style show many lovely color combinations.
200 SLIPS
At Reduced Prices
$2.98
Crepe de chine or satin fabrics of the most desirable wearing qualities. Tailored or lace trimmed.

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Do
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

—announcing an important event

SOLEIL HAT WEEK at DYAS

Distinctive new models individually selected to meet DYAS standard of quality and smartness, specialized in price for Soleil Hat Week, at 7.50.

7.50

A more diversified choice of advance modes in the season's ultra quality hats of fine soleil and felt—many replicas of the moment's Parisian successes, at 9.50.

9.50

GROS-GRAIN PUMPS

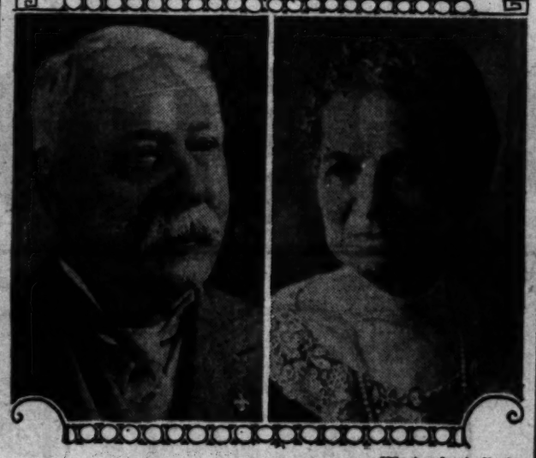
13.50

Exemplifying the style and value supremacy of DYAS - Soroia footwear, these new gros-grain dull-finish pumps—with high or Jr. Spanish heel—express the grace and elegance of style at its best—at 13.50.

DYAS AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

LONG WEDDED LIFE CELEBRATED

Long Beach Residents Honored



[Harisook studios]

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crane

MR. AND MRS. WALTER A. CRANE of 411 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary yesterday, when their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Crane, entertained in their honor at the Pacific Club. The marriage of Miss Nellie S. Thayer and Walter A. Crane took place October 20, 1868, in Spring Valley, Minn. They came to California in 1910.

Mr. Crane was born in Stockton, N. Y., in 1849 and moved to Minnesota in 1855, while Mrs. Crane claims Malone, N. Y., as her birthplace in 1850 and moved to Minnesota in 1865.

Affairs of the Week

dinner party in one of the lovely "old world" salons, autumn flowers in rich hues of bronze, orange and yellow decorating the table. Places were marked for Mrs. M. Fisher and the Misses Louise Haeschem, Lee Harrison, Margaret Preninger, Alice Gibson, Ruth Garver, Nancy O'Brien, Gertrude Tyson, Freda Fisher, Polly Rass, Hazel Harrison, Lillian Howard and Marion Mulard.

Mrs. Eva B. Tarbell of North Laurel avenue, Hollywood, gave a bridge-luncheon at the club during the week, her table decorations being dahlias, asters and chrysanthemums. Tall candles were lighted at each end of the board, about which Mmes. George English, Judd Nichols, August Fink, Howard O'Malley, Otto Boss, Frank Lacey, Ralph Lee, Evelyn Miller, George Detwiler, Pauline Rowe, Laurie Jacques, J. W. Frizzell, Rex Frizzell and Emma Tibbetts and Miss Maxine Tarbell were gathered.

Miss Mildred Lee Shahan was another charming hostess, her bridge-luncheon and swimming party made unique by rainbow decorations and dainty bathing beauty dolls under beach parasols which served as place favors. Her guests were Mrs. A. E. Shahan, her mother, Mrs. B. L. Clogston, and Misses Shirley Clogston, Margaret McComas, Jane Paris, Betty White, Harriet Hatch, Clarence Kendrick, Winifred Nordin, Barbara McCully, Helen Hoelzel, Lillian Solub and Jane MacKechnie.

Engagement Told

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hellerstein of 143 North New Hampshire avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Goldie Hellerstein, to Alvin M. Sidman. The news was told at a recent bridge-tea given by the bride-elect and her parents at the Gables Club in Santa Monica. No date has been set for the wedding.

Glendale Church Ceremony

Miss Beryl Van Wormer of 3162 Verdugo Road, gowned in white tulle and taffeta and carrying white roses and lilies of the valley, became the bride, last Sunday morning in the Church of the Flowers, of Bruce Bowslaugh. Dr. Willsie Martin officiated.

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Monarty, in white tulle over green satin, was the bride's only attendant, little Barbara Riggs and Jean Kraft, in pink voile and green silk, respectively, being flower girl and ring bearer. Alan Bowslaugh served as best man. The bride's brother, Everett Van Wormer, gave her in marriage. The ceremony was witnessed by seventy-five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowslaugh will make their home in Los Angeles.

At the Gables

Mrs. A. E. Flavell of Santa Monica had as her luncheon guests Tuesday at the Gables Club Mmes. George McCoy, C. V. Baird, C. P. Dunsmoore, C. J. Kenney, J. D. Thomsen, R. G. Fuller, Robert E. Tracey, C. Holmes, W. P. Lane, C. H. Heu De Bourck and W. L. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kemp of 6149 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, were hosts at the dinner-dance Saturday, the 6th inst., their table being decorated with autumn flowers and marked with covers for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

The Newest Fall Fashions in COATS

$69.75
$89.75
$129.75
Upwards to $295.00

Furs are Blue Fox Dyed Fitch Wolf Beaver

Coats lavishly and richly trimmed with expensive, fashionable furs. Just see them . . . notice the enormous collars and cuffs . . . the many cases where fur tabs and borders are used. Here are the lines that Paris sponsors . . . the tuckings and seamings, typical of Vionnet and Lelong . . . Paquin collars . . . subtle lines after Patou. The leaders of the Fall fashion in fur trimmed coats. See them tomorrow on our Second Floor.

"The Shop All Women Know"

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

New Imported Soleils, Velvets and Metallic Modes

$12.75 and $14.75

and upwards to $25.00

Newest Fall Styles created in imported soleils, velvet and the new metallic materials for dressier wear. Very simple in style and line—which is symbolic of this season. Every wanted color. A beautiful exposition of fine millinery.

"The Shop All Women Know"

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Featuring Smart New FROCKS For Afternoon Wear

$39.75
$49.75
$59.75
Upwards to $98.75

Frost Crepes and Flat Crepes
Tailored one and two piece styles . . . pleated skirts. All wanted colors.

Transparent Velvets
Plain and printed . . . one and two piece . . . pleated and straight line skirts. A few three piece styles. Lace trimmed and tailored collars. Shirred skirts . . . pleated and straightline skirts.

Very Beautiful Satin Frocks
One and two piece . . . with and without sleeves. Full pleated . . . sunburst, straight and knife pleated skirts. Imported lace collars . . . Jeweled and tailored collars.

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURD

J. W. Robinson Co

Sports Coats Reduced

THE FIRST REDUCTION OF THE FALL SEASON BRINGS A NUMBER OF THE FINER SPORTS AND TRAVEL COATS FROM REGULAR STOCK AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. TO PRICES WHICH ARE A GREAT DEAL LOWER THAN ORIGINALLY. THIS REDUCTION BECOMES THE MORE IMPORTANT WHEN ONE CONSIDERS THAT THE SEASON FOR WEARING THESE BEAUTIFULLY FUR-TRIMMED COATS IS JUST COMMENCING.

Imported and domestic weaves, soft and fine llama cloth, black and white tweed collared with grey wolf, novelty woven fabrics with rough surfaces are the sort of fabrics which will fit in with outdoor activities and give a certain amount of prestige and distinction to their wearers.

The furs used are: Beaver, Raccoon, Wolf, Red Fox, Skunk, Krimmer and Lynx.

Very large shawl collars are used on some of the styles, others have large shaped collars with matching cuffs and others have fur cuffs and no fur collars.

Browns, tans and grey. Sizes from 14 to 44. Reduced prices now beginning at $49.50 to $175.

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks at $39.50

FROCKS for autumn and winter wear are styled with the needs of the woman who keeps abreast of the fashion trends. They are reasonably priced, yet sacrifice none of their smartness.

For street and sportswear the lightweight woolen Frocks are made with surplice fronts, pleated skirts, button trimmings and tucks.

For afternoon wear Flat Crepe, Canton, satin, velvet and georgette Frocks have tightly fitted hip lines, lace trimmings, light colored vestees and cuffs, up-in-the front waistlines and other style features.

One and two-piece style in brown, claret, blue, green, black and navy blue. Sizes 14 to 44, at $39.50.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks at Half Price

61 Women's Street, Afternoon and Evening Frocks in satin, flat crepe and canton crepe, only one of a kind, will be reduced to Half Price.

The styles include long-sleeved lace-trimmed frocks, sleeveless satins with uneven hemlines and plain and beaded evening chiffons. Sizes 14 to 42, regularly priced from $39.50 to $145 at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR

"Propper" Sheer Hose at $3.95

VERY sheer, gossamer-like Chiffon Hose, the finest quality made by Propper's on a 57-gauge machine are to be specially priced for one week beginning October 15th.

It is made wholly of silk, is beautifully fashioned and has a blue picot edge. Every pair is perfect in these shades:

Gun-metal, dust, rosewood, cameo, nude and duotone. At a greatly lowered price of $3.95 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Silk Lingerie at Half Price

AN assortment of broken sizes and discontinued lines of some smart pieces of Women's Lingerie is to be reduced as follows:

23 Silk Slips, regularly $7.95 to $10.75, at Half Price.
23 Silk Chemise, regularly $5.95 to $9.75, at Half Price.
9 Petticoats, regularly $7.95 to $35, at Half Price.
23 Pantie Sets, regularly $7.75 to $12.75, at Half Price.
41 Silk Nightgowns, regularly $4.95 to $9.75, at Half Price.
37 Silk Pajamas, reduced to $7.75.
38 Broadcloth Pajamas, reduced to $7.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Imported Fans Half Price

THE importance of fans in the accessories of the smartly dressed woman this season makes more than ever interesting this Half Price reduction.

Some long plumes, others glycerined, still others combined with spangles.

In French blue, black, white, green, rose and peach. Regularly from $25 to $79.50, at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

Remnants Half Price

ALL Remnants of Silks, Woolens, Draperies, Trimmings, Wash Goods, are to be had at Half Price every day except the Last Day of the Month. Remnants are placed on Sale as they occur through regular business and are all from the regular stock of J. W. Robinson Co.

SECOND FLOOR

French Apparel for Infants and Children at Half Price

EXQUISITELY FINE AND BEAUTIFUL GARMENTS FOR TINY BABIES AND FOR LITTLE GIRLS, ALL DIRECTLY IMPORTED FROM FRANCE BY J. W. ROBINSON CO. ARE TO BE GIVEN A SPECIAL HALF PRICE REDUCTION.

2 Christening Coats with bonnets to match, one of pink crepe de Chine, hand embroidered and trimmed with real lace, the other of white hand-embroidered Bengaline. Regularly $100 and $125, at Half Price.

9 Infants' Christening Coats of flesh and white crepe de Chine, regularly $27.50 to $75, at Half Price. 2 Bonnets to match, regularly $12.50, at Half Price.

17 Bonnets in flesh, white crepe de chine and net, trimmed with real lace, regularly $7.95 to $15, at Half Price.

2 Infants' Shoulder Capes with hoods, trimmed with real lace and embroidery, regularly $15 and $16.50, at Half Price.

18 Christening Dresses of batiste and crepe de chine, real lace trimmed, regularly $25 to $75, at Half Price. Gertrudes that match some of the dresses, regularly $10 to $16.50, at Half Price.

10 Two-Piece Carriage or Bassinette Sets, silk crepe and georgette, regularly $60 to $135, at Half Price.

5 Carriage Robes of batiste, net and georgette, hand-embroidered and lace trimmed, regularly $16.50 to $65, at Half Price.

11 Pillow Covers of silk crepe and batiste, trimmed with drawn work, real lace and Appenzell embroidery, regularly $12.50 to $65, at Half Price.

12 Fine White Batiste Bibs, real lace trimmed, regularly $3.95 to $8.95, at Half Price.

4 Crib Spreads, 2 of pink crepe de chine and 2 of batiste, hand embroidered and hand hemstitched, regularly $50 to $85, at Half Price.

10 Pairs of Infants' Moccasins, silk and ribbon, regularly $5 to $8.75, at Half Price.

9 Sacques, infants to 1 year, flesh or white crepe de chine and georgette, regularly $15 to $35, at Half Price.

3 Fine White Batiste Dresses, 1 and 2 years, regularly $25 to $50, at Half Price.

30 Crepe de Chine Dresses, 6 months, 1 and 2 years, hand hemstitched, embroidered, tucked and real lace trimmed, regularly $19.75 to $65, at Half Price.

16 Crepe de Chine and Georgette Dresses, 2 to 4 years, regularly $29.50 to $35, at Half Price.

2 Three-Piece Ensembles. One of crepe de chine and one in net with real lace, two-year size. Regularly $75 to $100, at Half Price.

9 Crepe de Chine Coats, sizes 1 and 2 years, regularly $37.50 to $100, at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Negligees at Half Price

RICH satins trimmed with velvet, fine laces draped in artistic manner, brocaded velvets—these are the fabrics of which these luxurious Negligees are made which are to be reduced to Half Price. A few Lounging Pajamas are also included.

28 Negligees and Pajamas, regularly $25 to $67.50, at Half Price.

7 Padded Robes, regularly $19.75, at Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Zipper Bags at $10

HERMES, world-famous bag maker, is the originator of this Zipper Envelope Bag now to be obtained at J. W. Robinson Co. in the calf and Jutland grain calf in black, brown, tan or navy.

The zipper closing gives absolute safety. The bag is roomy and provides ample space for feminine needs.

A smart accessory to the tailored costume at $10.

FIRST FLOOR

Finer Table Linens at Half Price

DINNER Cloths, Oval and Square Center Pieces, 13-Piece Doilie and Runner Sets, each one of a kind and representing the finer type of handwork of Italian Mosaic and Appenzell embroidery are to be priced at just half of their original prices.

1 Cloth, 72x93, regularly $195, at Half Price.
1 Cloth, 72x108, regularly $300, at Half Price.
1 Cloth, 72x126, regularly $325, at Half Price.
1 Cloth, 72x108, regularly $350, at Half Price.
1 Cloth, 72x126, regularly $450, at Half Price.
1 Cloth, 72x108, regularly $500, at Half Price.
1 Doilie and Runner Set, 13 pieces, regularly $400, at Half Price.
1 Doilie and Runner Set, 13 pieces, regularly $295, at Half Price.
1 Square Cloth, 36x36, regularly $95, at Half Price.
1 Oval Piece, 24x36, regularly $95, at Half Price.
1 Oval Piece, 20x28, regularly $95, at Half Price.
1 Oval Piece, 36x72, regularly $195, at Half Price.
1 Oval Piece, 36x72, regularly $775, at Half Price.

SECOND FLOOR

Damask and Brocade $2.50 and $7.5

SHORT Lengths of Damasks and Brocades suitable for covering odd pieces of upholstered furniture, for the davenport, side boards or chairs, in pieces averaging 50x54 at $7.50 each.

Other lengths, that are suitable for piece coverings are of the same type at one-half and two-thirds of usual prices.

SIXTH FLOOR

Art Pottery Glassware Half Price

A LARGE quantity of Art Pottery, Glassware, Fancy China and Pottery ware is to be offered for special selling next week. Half of the items are a number of fine pieces are included on which a while serving can be made.

Art Pottery bowls, candlesticks, bowls and jugs, regularly priced from $2.50 to $5, at Half Price.

Art Glassware bowls, vases, urns, engraved, fine-cut, etched, regularly $2 to $40, at Half Price.

Quisenberry French glass ing plates, cups and saucers, sugar and creamer, plates, regularly priced 35c to $4, at Half Price.

SIXTH FLOOR

OCTOBER 14, 192

SATURDAY

Co.

r Infants
lalf Price

NY BABIES AND FOR LITTLE
. ROBINSON CO. ARE TO BE

lace and Appenzell embroidery, regu
at Half Price.

ste Silks, real lace trimmed, regularly
alf Price.

of pink crepe de chine and 2 of whit
dered and hand hemstitched, regularly
Price.

Moccasins, silk and elderdown, regu
Half Price.

p 1 year, flesh or white crepe de chine
larly $15 to $35, at Half Price.

ts Dresses, 1 and 2-year sizes, regu
Half Price.

Dresses, 6 months, 1 and 2-year sizes
embroidered, tucked and real lace
$19.75 to $65, at Half Price.

and Georgette Dresses, 2 to 6 years
$35, at Half Price.

of crepe de chine and cre
e, two-year size. Regularly $75 and

coats, sizes 1 and 2 years, regularly
alf Price.

Damask and
Brocades
$2.50 and $7.50

SHORT Lengths of Damasks and Brocades suitable for re-covering upholstered furniture, for door hangings, rich, beautiful colorings in pieces approximately 50x54 at $7.50 each.

Other lengths 18x50 inches, suitable for pillow coverings, are of the same type of damask and brocade at $2.50 ea.

SIXTH FLOOR

Art Pottery
Glassware
Half Price

A LARGE quantity of Art Pottery, Glassware, Fancy China and Earthenware is to be reduced for a special selling event to just Half of the former prices. A number of fine pieces are included on which a worthwhile saving can be made.

Art Pottery including vases, bowls, candlesticks, bird-boxes and jugs, regularly priced from $2.75 to $65, at Half Price.

Art Glassware including vases, urns, comports, covered bon-bon dishes, regularly $2 to $60, at Half Price. Quimper French ware including plates, cups and saucers, sugar and creamers, fruit plates, vases, etc., regularly 85c to $4, at Half Price.

SIXTH FLOOR

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

ALIFORNIA CREATES AGE OF OUTDOOR DRAMA

h Only the Sky for a Roof Stage resentations Flourishing Here as Nowhere Else in Nation

...-the land of the outdoor drama! In a few years ...ment will be seen!

...the open-air play is flourishing as nowhere else in the ... At Carmel. At Palm Springs. In the shadow of Tah-... By the seaside, in the valley, and amid the giant ...

...r weeks ago a pageant ... given on the historical ... of San Pasqual in San ... a new addition to the ... an Indian legend, with ... the fight between ... and the Spanish ...

...ENS REGISTERED ...ville has its ambition for ... of dramatic expression. ... was the ambition has ... In others, it will be ... in the next few years. ... for people routined ... weeks, are aware of ... that has been made in ... past of recent years. The ... has, of course, drawn ... many. In fact, that the ... of performances is to be ... this year. The "Ramona" ... at Hemet has been a ... success. An outdoor the... ... for this by the people ... county town and ... and thereby swept by ... a month or so ago, is to ... going.

...ampoodle ears used for ... Hillside and for... ... for the setting. The sky ... are the possessions ... to believe it is even ... in eclipse of the sun ... lighting effect. This ... the real eclipse of 1925, ... with an Assyrian ... in progress at Coro...

...ORNIA PRESERVED ...ssion, the purpose of ... other plays is an ... the preservation of ... Five sections of the ... a spirit of love as Cali... ...-an ancient custom ... legend in the western ...

...s falling when the first ... was produced. Per... ...ented from the soil, ...traditional customs of the ...ds of such productions ... in every part of this ... They date back ... of Spanish and Mis... ...ere one considers that ... was a part of the ... of the famous from the ... ...

...ntertainment can be ... early staging of pag... ...e Bohemian Grove ... portion part of the State. ...

...ed to Page 10, Column 2)

REPERTORY SIGNS LEAD FOR PLAY

Nance O'Neil is Engaged for "The Silver Cord," Opening Attraction

Following the announcement that Nance O'Neil had been engaged to enact the leading characterization in Sidney Howard's comedy-drama, "The Silver Cord," which opens the season of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater at the Figueroa Playhouse, November 19, hundreds of congratulatory messages have been received by the management.

It is with considerable gratification that the Los Angeles Repertory Theater will be able to present in its initial offering so talented and finished an actress as Miss O'Neil, particularly in view of the fact that the role which she will be called upon to undertake will necessitate calling forth to the utmost her dramatic resources in its enactment. The characterization is of a type that necessitates the qualifications of a mature understanding.

Negotiations have long been pending between the Los Angeles Repertory Theater and Miss O'Neil, commencing long before the closing of her most recent success in New York where she appeared in "The House of Women," the supporting cast of which included Elsie Ferguson. So great has been her success in this play that many tempting offers were made her by New York producers. It was not until the entire plans of the future of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater were unfolded and the management had expressed its sincere desire that Miss O'Neil portray the leading role, that she consent to accept the engagement. Miss O'Neil will leave New York immediately for Los Angeles and will arrive in time to commence early rehearsals at the Figueroa Playhouse which will commence the first of this week.

In the meantime interior decorators are busily engaged redecorating the Playhouse giving an additional degree of warmth and cozy-like atmosphere. Stage mechanicians have been steadily at work on the construction of the important scenic effects.

ART-TALKIES ARE RIDICULOUS

...ic Cinema Productions Will Be Made in Two ...ate Versions—All Dialogue and All Silent. ...Improvements Shown in Synchronization

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...ture has to be either silent or talkie. There is no justifiable ...ing medium between the two. "The Singing Fool" definitely ...ves it. A film cannot satisfactorily be part dialogue. The ...ckwardness of the Jolson picture may all be attributed to ...ing that in the lack of dialogue in certain sequences.

...ceded in effecting good results without an orchestral accompaniment to the talking sequences, but it is very much a question how well this would work out through a full-length feature. It depends greatly on the quality of the recording, and also the tempo. Music now helps to fill in the bad lapses, necessitated oftentimes where the actor has to get away from one microphone, and plant himself in the vicinity of another.

• • •

IN THE recent talkies, the majority of these lapses are being rather well covered in diverse ways. I am speaking now of talkies not yet released. I saw some scenes from the courtroom play, "On Trial," made by Warner Brothers that revealed a marked development in this and other respects. The movements of the actors about the set are beginning to avoid that stiltedness, which was typical of pictures formerly made. From what I did see of it I imagine "On Trial" is going to prove a revelation. It presents an episode of pathos during the cross-examination of a little child on the witness stand that is bound to be sensational.

I understand that one of the ways in which the fluency and smoothness of the newer talkies are being secured is by the most diligent sort of rehearsal—the careful mapping out of every detail of a performance so that the pauses come at the proper time, and do not halt the action. This requires many hours of preliminary work, but the results obtained justify it.

• • •

WHENEVER one faces the talkie issue squarely, he finds that it runs parallel at nearly every point to the early day silent movie. There are similar mechanical complications to deal with. There is the same attitude of scepticism, frequently expressed in and out of the studios as to whether or not these vocalized films can ever amount to anything.

There is in contrast to this

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

Outdoor Drama Comes Into Its Own in California

Lore of State is Preserved

Few places in the world can boast so colorful a history as California. Up and down the State this history is being passed to other generations in community pageants. In the layout above are pictured Dorise Schukow as Ramona and Victor Kolberg as Alessandro in the "Ramona" pageant at Hemet; the Desert Play, "The Legend of Tahquitz" at Palm Springs; Indians in the Mission Play at San Gabriel, and the Pilgrimage Play Theater in Hollywood, where the Christ drama is given.

AUTHOR HAS STAR FOR FAN

Barthelmess Wants to Make Hergesheimer Story at Own Expense

Richard Barthelmess was so anxious to picturize a short story of mountaineer life by Joseph Hergesheimer, his favorite author, that he went to First National officials and offered to direct its production at his own expense, between acting in his regular vehicles. The offer was politely but firmly refused.

This came to light during a lull in the proceedings one day last week at the Barthelmess home in Beverly Hills, where the star, when he was not dashing from Mme. Jusptner-Stuart, artist-photographer, in one room, to Harold Dean Carsey, artist-photographer, in another, did manage to issue a few comments through reluctant lips.

"I don't like to talk about myself," Dick emphasized. "I'll talk to you all day long about Hergesheimer, and Ronald Colman and others of my friends, but—" He shrugged significantly, and that little downward quirk at the corners of his mouth which does duty as a polite smile manifested itself for a moment.

COLLECTS EDITIONS

Dick is proud of his editions of Hergesheimer novels. It will be recalled that the star made his greatest individual hit in the film of "Tol'able David" by that author. Pulling a copy of the book from a shelf, Dick turned to the writer's inscription:

"This Tol'able David—made more than tol'able—made really splendid by Richard Barthelmess," were the words indited by Hergesheimer.

EYE ON MORE STORIES

"Have you read 'Quiet Cities'?" the film player pursued. "I would like to do one or two stories from that one—the tale about Albany, or possibly the Lexington yarn. Colman, you know, is going to appear as the river gambler in an adaptation of 'Natchez'—one of the best of the lot.

"I did 'The Bright Shawl' some years ago for First National. D. W. Griffith bought 'Java Head,' another Hergesheimer novel, for me long ago, but later sold it to Famous Players. It could stand remaking."

WILL TALK

Dick enthusiastically displayed numbered copies of limited editions of "The Bright Shawl" and "The Presbyterian Child," the latter, an autobiography, rarest of all the novelist's works. "Speaking of eloquent novels," he proceeded, "I make my first attempt at eloquent movies shortly."

Barthelmess is to portray a con-

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NEW NATHAN NOVEL OUT

Convenient Miracle and Modicum of Naughtiness Contained in "The Bishop's Wife"

BY PAUL JORDAN-SMITH

THE BISHOP'S WIFE. By Robert Nathan. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Robert Nathan found himself just as soon as he was rid of his first novel, "Peter Kindred," some eight years ago. Since that day he has been writing books that have been uniformly characterised by a particular charm of manner, a sensible poetic feeling, an urbane detachment, and a sound insistence upon wholeness and balance.

On thinking it over, perhaps that description sounds a little dull. But I am trying to say that Mr. Nathan wabbles rather less than most novelists; that he has managed to maintain a consistent level of both thought and manner, and that he is not rent and torn by changing fashions. He is untroubled by the wild moods that clutch at most of our metropolitan writers, or, if he is, contrives to keep his fiction free of it. And that is one of the reasons why he is one of the most delectable as well as one of the most dependable writers in the America of today.

YOUNG IN YEARS

As writers go, Nathan is a very young man, and yet, reading his novels from "Autumn" down to "The Bishop's Wife," one might easily imagine their creator a mellow old philosopher, somehow resembling, though a bit more decorous, M. Bergeret. Yet the stale odors of senescence are nowhere present. It is just that Mr. Nathan has a quality of gentleness, patience, reserve and withal a generous magnanimity that is both rare and gratifying.

Mr. Nathan's stories may not be summarised nor retold by a reviewer. All Nathanites will know what I mean. There are no intricate plots, no mysteries other than the great mysteries of life and death; no smashing climaxes. Nevertheless in "The Bishop's Wife" there is a simple story of love, duty, success, failure, romance, heartbreak, misunderstanding; there is a convenient miracle, and a nice modicum of naughtiness. There is a bishop who is a good American in his love of size and impressiveness, and a bad lover is that his sense of dignity interferes with his lawful ardors. There is the bishop's wife, who, somehow, has become possessed of a daughter, and who is but seldom troubled by her husband's importunities. Then there is the cathedral which the bishop dreams of both day and night, but which for its realization requires a more than human promoter. The bishop prays for divine intervention and, true to ancient tradition, comes the angel Michael.

So there is Michael, good-looking, full of wisdom, full of health, and not without a taste for experience. He seems to feel that love is of greater value than dignity, and he places himself on the side of ecstasy rather than with the forces of piety. Under the circumstances what else could an angel do?

QUIET HUMOR AND WISDOM

Taking that situation Mr. Nathan has made another of his compact little novels; and all about it is so much of charm, quiet humor and wisdom that it must prove a delight to every man who loves subtlety, sweetness, and a dash of the devil.

In a word, dear, gullible and long suffering reader of reviews, I am what is vulgarly called a Robert-Nathan fan. For me he is blessed with just the right sense of irony, and he does not spoil his pages with disproportion. He is a man to read by a crackling fire. He is a man for the disillusioned who, nonetheless, have refused to partake of gall.

Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Nathan is a man of taste. I am glad the East is at length taking him up.

MUSIC IS UNIVERSAL WORSHIP

Churches of Varied Creeds Unite in Series of Programs

The guest choir and organ programs at the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles this fall will include several choirs of other than Protestant faith.

In introducing this innovation, Alexander Stewart, musical director of the First Baptist Church, says: "In our second series of guest programs we shall endeavor to emphasize that music is greater than any one creed or sect. Music is the one common denominator, the universal medium for religious expression."

These events, which begin Tuesday evening, the 23rd inst., with a program by the combined choirs of the First Methodist Episcopal and First Baptist churches under the direction of Frederick Vance Evans, will also include programs of traditional Hebrew music by the choir of Temple B'nai B'rith; one of Catholic church music by the choir of St. Vibiana Cathedral, Welsh traditional music by the choir of the Welsh Presbyterian Church, and negro spirituals by the First African Methodist Episcopal Church choir. The Immanuel Presbyterian Church choir will also present a program, and there will be organ recitals by E. Stanley Seder, noted Chicago organist, and by Warren D. Allen, organist of Stanford University.

WOULD CHANGE FROM TRAGEDY

Lubitsch Sees Jannings as Comedian

Directed Star in Comedy in Europe

Maker of "Patriot" Opposes Talking Films

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

One rather expects surprises from Ernst Lubitsch.

The little German director exploded a bombshell in the American film industry several years ago when "Passion" was first released in this country. It was discovered that pictures were actually being made abroad—good ones. He was brought to this country. So were that fiery, tempestuous gypsy minx of "Passion," Pola Negri. Pola was a success in this country, but never the success she might have been. Lubitsch has been almost an unqualified success.

In his first picture in Hollywood he surprised America into the realization that Mary Pickford was more than the national sweetheart. She was a good actress in "Rosita." Lubitsch was unhappy in the direction of that picture. It was his first in a strange land. He was unfamiliar with the tongue. The picture was unpopular with the fans. Mary Pickford trying to be grown up—the idea!

SURPRISE OF CAREER

Now, if he has his way, he hopes to launch the greatest surprise of his career. He is ambitious to direct Emil Jannings in a comedy. To American fans, accustomed to seeing Jannings in the cloak of tragedy, a change to the trappings of a clown must seem preposterous.

"But he is a great comedian," Lubitsch explained. "America doesn't realise that. Europe does. I directed Jannings in comedy in Europe and it was a popular and successful experiment."

So, it is possible that after a proposed vacation trip to Europe Lubitsch will direct Jannings in a comedy for Paramount. It was Lubitsch who directed Jannings in "The Patriot," now showing at the Criterion, and hailed as the supreme triumph of both director and star.

Following completion of "The Patriot" Paramount loaned the director to United Artists for one picture. He is now directing John Barrymore in "King of the Mountains," a picturesque tale of Swiss peasant life.

CARNIVAL GAYETY

He found time to talk for a few moments between scenes of the picture. On this particular day the scene was a peasant masquerade. There were dozens of unusual types, masked for the carnival. John Barrymore was a clown, or maybe, to be more specific, Harlequin.

It will be five or six weeks before "King of the Mountains" is completed. Then he will go to Europe, visiting London, Paris, Berlin, and possibly Petrograd. He is very much interested in Russian films. Already they are attaining popularity in European film houses. He expects to return to Paramount in February or March.

There will be no talking sequences in "King of the Mountains." Talking sequences have been removed from "The Patriot," for which he is supremely grateful. He is one director who has adopted a watching-and-waiting policy in the current hullabaloo about talkies.

"Talking pictures in two years will be entirely different from what they are today," he said. "Right now they are just poor imitations of the stage. They rob the screen of illusion. They may amount to something fine eventually. I agree thoroughly with a statement made by Joseph Schenck. He said that he would prefer not to express an opinion as yet on seeing but six or seven talking pictures. He would withhold judgment until he had seen 500."

One thing of which he feels sure—talking pictures will destroy the

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CHANCE TO BE NAUGHTY SUITS STAR

Marceline Day is Pleased With Role That Makes Her "Bit Toughish"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Marceline Day is the nice little office girl in Buster Keaton's newsreel story picture, "The Camera Man," which is showing at Loew's State Theater this week.

She is all bubbling enthusiasm just now, with a deep, dark, exciting secret she is hoarding against a certain denouement that should materialize about November 1. I wouldn't tell it for anything, either . . . but it isn't what you think at all.

Besides that, Marceline was all decked out as a naughty sophisticated siren for the making of her current picture, "College Coquette." She achieves this by the simple method of showing her ears and manipulating a spit curl on her forehead. These, it appears, are the dividing line between a sweet ingenue and a young person who knows a thing or two. Marceline yearns to know a thing or two . . .

This is the third picture Marceline has made on the Columbia lot . . . "I love working for them, even if they are not as grand as Goldwyn's—yet. And even if we do make a picture in two weeks. Although there really isn't much difference of course, I am a leading lady with Goldwyn's and a star for Columbia . . . and 'star' sounds better. Besides, they are so adorable to me. And they let me be a wee bit toughish.

"The first picture was 'Driftwood,' a sort of Sadie Thompson role. It opens in San Francisco on Sunday and I am just aching to hear how they like it. Then in 'The Jazz Age' I am an over-dressed, flamboyant' modern flapper . . . we finished that one at 2 a.m. this morning. Now we have started on the 'College Coquette,' which is really 'Coquette' and 'The Trial of Mary Dugan' rolled into one. You know, Mary Pickford is doing 'Coquette'—but I'm both of them, and, of course, mine is an original story,'" she laughs naughtily.

"I had to be more sophisticated, a bit bold, you know, so that's why I show my ears. Doesn't it make a difference?" she asks, triumphantly.

It certainly does. And it is evidently no end of fun being a vamp and a murderess for a change—after a long go of purity and sweetness. Goldwyn turned her down for a sophisticated role—hence the triumph.

Marceline says she has had her name "numerologied" and it comes out perfect . . . wealth and place. Sister Alice's name works out less sumptuously. "We ought to change her name to Peggy or something," sighs Marceline.

Marceline says she sort of wishes Buster Keaton would smile in pictures once in a way "he has the sweetest smile on the lot" she insists. "But I suppose it's right about it being better business to remain smile-less. It's a duck of a picture, and Buster is so cute. Wasn't it a marvelous idea to exploit the news-reel man as a hero? There's lot of clever touches in it, too."

Marceline says she has never been really in love. "We sort of put that sort of thing behind us until we had mother financially secure. And then we keep raising the amount we think would mean security," she laughs. "But, anyway, I am glad I never flirted around like other girls. I want to keep myself for the one man when I do fall in love."

So Marceline is getting all her vamping out of her system via Columbia Pictures. "Perfectly darling of Columbia to let me show I could do it," she breathes ecstatically.

The Lancer in HOLLYWOOD

Harry Carr

William Fox must be twins—a sort of movie Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde.

He turns out subtle, adroit charming pictures like "Dry Martini" with one hand; maudlin slush like "Me, Gangster" with the other.

Like the Girl With a Curl

I am going to give a shot in the arm to a director for whom I have a warm personal regard—Raoul Walsh. He made "Me, Gangster." Raoul makes the best pictures—and the worst.

Give him a story like "Rain" or "What Price Glory" and he clambers to the very top of the list. He has gusto, verve and a lusty swaggering eagerness for life.

In pictures like "Me Gangster" he is painful to contemplate.

Sloppy Sentiment

The better the director, the worse picture he is likely to make out of maudlin rubbish like the story of "Me, Gangster." It probably turns his stomach.

Oo! How Sweet

"Me, Gangster" the kind of a story where you can tell the good policeman from the bad policeman because the dear little innocent children clamber all over the good one. This would be a great convenience in real life—although a little tedious for the good policeman.

It is the kind of story where the dirty little gangster loves a pure gal from the tenements. She says she positively couldn't think of marrying him unless he gives the stolen money back; so he fights most of the crooks in the Tenderloin to get the money back where it belongs.

And there is a dear old mother who just loves and loves and loves her wayward boy and dies while he is in prison . . . with the peculiar fatality that seems to attend sweet old mothers in the fourth reel. Any mother who can survive the fourth reel is a good life insurance risk.

The story ends with the gangster declaring that he is going to be a good boy and "provide a home for Mary."

Oh, rats!

Just Movie

The only justification for crook plays is that they offer an accurate transcription of a curiously dramatic phase of life. "Underworld" is the only one which has done this. The rest of them are just movie.

Real Life

Stories like "Me, Gangster" are not life. Experience has shown that gangsters do not reform. The criminal mind is an abnormal mind. Abnormal minds do not become normal as a personal favor to a sweet pure gal named Mary.

Delightful Sophistication

"Dry Martini" is delightful. It was directed by Harry D'Arrast and the screen play is by Douglas Doty. Two cultured, sophisticated minds. I have never seen a more deft or adroit picture.

The great art of Harry D'Arrast lies in this: That the heart interest is concealed. It's pathos (of which there is plenty) is inferred rather than shown.

Sardonic Pity

The old roue who surrenders respectability with a sigh of relief in the end and goes back to Frank, the barkeep in the American Bar, is a pathetic and poignant character; but he—least of all—suspects it. He is—save for moments of realization—perfectly satisfied with himself. And therein lies the pathos.

Irony

The screen, with its seven-year-old emotions, has seldom been able

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WATER-COLOR ADVENTURES

Society's Exhibition of Paintings at Museum Invites to New Experiences

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

A certain excessively tall trouper—whose identity we will conceal—has a pet bit of wisdom which he gets off between Shakespearean puns. "Art," says this son of Thespius, "is what you think it is!" This is a splendid remark to spring on your friends during a heated art discussion. It deserves a green place in the memory beside the triumphant question with which a certain bottle-washer, who posed as an exotic millionaire and ate his dinners at Zucca's Cafe de Paris in two-bit ante bellum days, used to confound hair-splitting debaters.

"Vun minute," this worthy would exclaim. "Tell me, vat is noddings?" It proved impossible to define nothing to his satisfaction and he let it be understood that since he knew, and you did not, it was beneath his dignity to argue further with such a numbskull.

Definitions of art are about as useful as definitions of nothing, and so, instead of looking for art in the California Water Color Society's exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum this month I embarked on a cruise of the gallery, realizing that here were fifty-nine people sufficiently interested in life to make a round hundred pictures of what they saw or imagined. Here were a hundred human experiences to be shared for the looking.

Artists should be eternally grateful to Mr. Doan of backache fame for his contribution to art-appreciation, "Every picture tells a story!" But here every picture offers an experience. One may walk over the hills with Loren Barton's women of Guanajuato, sharing her delight in the rhythmic carriage of these wide-skirted Mexican women who walk so nobly, because from earliest childhood they have carried olla thus on their heads, and feel how they seem to bring golden light with them as they walk.

Or we pause, agreeably surprised that simple washerwomen talking by a green canal can provide Catherine Spicer and ourselves such a thrilling moment. Ugly old houses, quite ordinary goadping women are the ingredients of this water-color, yet so beautiful did the scene appear to the artist that she was able to make us share her joy in it.

Quite a different experience awaits us as we wander with A. Franz Brasz through a sad street at night and encounter a strange pale-faced girl. Here is a moment of poignant melancholy, something vaguely remembered from a dream.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

PHILHARMONIC'S TENTH YEAR BEGINS TOMORROW

This Season to be a Test of City's Community Pride, Love of Beauty as Expressed by Music

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles is celebrating its tenth anniversary this season. Conductor Georg Schneevoigt arrived today from his summer in Scheveningen, Holland, accompanied by his artist-wife, Sigrid Schneevoight, and a young English secretary. Rehearsals begin tomorrow morning in the auditorium and an opening address will be made to members of the orchestra by Mr. Gurney Newlin, a member of the governing board of directors. The absence of Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., is regretted.

Caroline E. Smith, manager of the Philharmonic, has but recently returned from several months of European travel. She visited the Schneevoigts in Holland and heard the Residentie Orchestra, which has been led by Mr. Schheevoigt for ten years. A testimonial and general celebration was held in Scheveningen this year to commemorate this event. Conductor Schneevoigt does not plan to return to Holland for another summer.

While in Europe, Mrs. Smith made tentative arrangements for new works to be played and for soloists of the coming year. Max Reger's Variations and Fugue on a Mozart theme is scheduled for a first hearing, probably at the first concert pair, the 25th and 26th inst.

Other numbers proposed for this program are: Overture by James Dunn, Alborado del Grasioso or Serenade of the Jester by Ravel, and the Sibelius symphony No. 2 in D Major. The concerts will be given on Thursday evenings and Friday afternoons, and the Sunday afternoon Pop concerts begin November 4, next.

The orchestra management and board of directors are especially desirous of this year's success because it marks the last year of W. A. Clark's sole sponsorship and his willingness to continue contributing even a part of the guarantee fund will undoubtedly be influenced by the public response and general interest.

As an orchestra, the Philharmonic of Los Angeles ranks with the best in Europe and America. It is acknowledged by the many conductors of high rank who visit this city from time to time in opera or in orchestral performance to raise a baton over these well-chosen players, that Walter Henry Rothwell displayed a positive genius for selection of men for the strategic positions. In seven years he accomplished the monumental task of building a front-rank orchestra.

The coming of a new conductor in the person of Georg Schneevoigt, served to stir new interest in attendance, but the Philharmonic has never had the widespread support of large numbers of people in this community and unless this active participation is expressed by attendance and willingness to bear the financial burdens, at least in part, the unthinkable catastrophe of the abandonment of this great work will occur.

The orchestra must go on because it is the greatest single accomplishment of culture in this community. It is the radiating center for everything that is fine in music in Los Angeles. Its members are leaders, its concerts are an inspiration to thousands. Through it the high standard of operatic performance in this city is possible and through it the Hollywood Bowl has sent a message of beauty around the world. I repeat, the Philharmonic Orchestra is the very backbone of all that is best in the life of Southern California. Without it progress in fine living would receive a set-back that would take quarter of a century to recover from.

Opportunity to understand and have explained the programs of the orchestra are offered in many places. If those who love music but who hold symphony concerts in awe, would only reach out to learn, the programs would very quickly become an emotional and psychic necessity. With understanding would come the realization that these concerts are a great investment in happiness, and no man or woman with half an ear for beauty would care to miss a note of it.

The public library conducts a symphony appreciation class every Thursday preceding the concerts. Miss Bess Daniels conducts evening lectures through the university extension department and Bullock's opens its auditorium for a public lecture on Saturday mornings, so that those who wish may prepare themselves with no cost but the effort of going.

Soloists announced at this early period are Albert Spaulding, violinist, America's greatest; Felix Salmond, English violoncellist of the highest rank; the pianists, Brallowsky, Leibling and Gans with the strong probability of Lester Donahue being presented with the new Hammond piano; Sophie Brasiau, Katherine Meisle and perhaps Luella Melius for the singers with the addition of a program of especial interest with the A Capella Choir conducted by John Smallman.

Dr. Arthur Rodzinsky of the Philadelphia Orchestra will return for more guest conducting and there is a possibility that Ernest Bloch may be invited to conduct a new work.

Organists of the city will be delighted to hear that the auditorium organ, which has long lain dormant at orchestral concerts because of its general debility and difference of pitch, has been repaired this summer and some organ and orchestra numbers are planned. Ray Hastings will be at the organ.

These are but suggestions of the music feasts arranged and if Los Angeles will show its willingness by real co-operation the possibilities of the future are limitless.

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Young Pianist to Appear in Pasadena

Additional interest is given to the opening event of the Coleman chamber concerts at the Pasadena Community Playhouse next Sunday afternoon, by the appearance of Miss Lillian Steuber, a gifted young pianist. Sylvain Noack, concert-master and assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, with Mrs. Batchelder, will play two sonatas a Beethoven and the Cesar Franck, and also a group of violin solos with Mrs. Batchelder at the piano.

Miss Lillian Steuber was heard in Los Angeles, her native city, four years ago by Josef Lhevinne, the master of the keyboard, and he was so impressed by her exceptional gifts that he accepted her as a pupil and she has been coaching with him since that time in New York, making two very brilliant concert appearances there within the year. Miss Steuber is only 19 years of age, but her technique and interpretative ability are considered unusual. Her appearance at the Coleman chamber concert in the Playhouse will have added interest in as much as Miss Steuber is a musical protegee of Mrs. Henry A. Everett, president of the Playhouse Association.

VOCALIST OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Kathryn Wentz, soprano and vocal teacher of Los Angeles, wishes to announce a mistake which appeared last Sunday in her advertisement in The Times which read that two hundred scholarships were to be given away by her as a prize to the vocal contestant who showed the greatest promise in vocal ability, whereas in reality she is to give a $200 vocal scholarship to the winner of the contest.

Miss Wentz announces that the final tryouts for the contest will be held on the 25th inst., and auditions are to be given by appointment only. In addition to Miss Wentz, several recognized authorities will act as judges. The award is to be made on such qualifications as diction, general musicianship, personality and intonation.

MUSICALES OF DISTINCTION

Not content with offering artists of first rank in the musical world, Mrs. Genevieve Gray, who is sponsoring the interesting series of morning musicales to be heard at the Biltmore Hotel this winter, is surrounding her programs with distinctive atmosphere. The first concert will be heard the 29th inst. when the Russian symphonic choir will be enjoyed.

A number of distinguished Russians, who are in Los Angeles at present, will be guests of Mrs. Gray. Countess Ilya Tolstoy will be the honor guest and other interesting Russians who will be present, include Alexis Kall, formerly director of the People's Opera house in Petrograd; Prince and Princess Zolitzin, Baron Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Goudkoff and daughter, Mr. Goudkoff is the Russian genealogist; Serge Oukrainsky, dancer, and Mme. Elizabeth Sounizta.

In addition to these and other visitors who will be present at the different concerts to emphasize the nationality or medium of the artist, Mrs. Gray is having the various musical activities of Los Angeles represented through prominent persons identified with the several groups. Carrie Jacobs Bond will be an honor guest at this first concert will also Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish and L. E. Behymer. Count De Segurola, the Metropolitan opera singer, will assist Mrs. Gray by acting as a master of ceremonies. The leader of the choir, Basile Kibalchich will be a guest at the luncheon Mrs. Gray is giving after the program, when all these distinguished visitors and guests will be entertained. The Russian symphonic choir is a group of twenty-two voices under the direction of Basile Kibalchich. The word symphonic is used because the director has made a very successful attempt to use the voices under his baton as the director of a symphony uses the instruments in his orchestra. Thus each voice has a separate value in the ensemble and the result is not a massed sound, but real harmony. The singers dress in Russian garb.

HILLIARD GRADUATE

Diane Moyle, a former dramatic student of the Hilliard School of Drama, has been added to the cast of "The Desert Song," now enjoying a record run at a local playhouse.

TENOR OPENS NEW CONCERT SEASON

Tito Schipa

TITO SCHIPA ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Lyric Tenor Chooses Songs for Opening Concert of Behymer Series

There is no more popular concert singer in the world today than Tito Schipa, who will open L. E. Behymer's artists' series next Thursday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

He has won the title of foremost lyric tenor, but it is not alone the beauty of his voice that delights—in his programs he gives people the songs they know. Those songs range from the gay and carefree Neapolitan ones of his native Italy, to noted arias that gained him fame in opera.

Schipa is a keen sportsman and athlete. A fine linguist and accomplished pianist, he has also made himself known as an able composer of songs.

At Thursday's recital he will be assisted by Frederick Longas, a pianist. The complete program follows:

Il Lamento	Cesti
La Violette	Scarlatti
Luisa Miller (Quando le sere)	Verdi
Ah Wien (Waltz)	Godowsky
Tango	Albeniz
Frederick Longas	
Sonnet Matinal	Massenet
Edelweiss	Pourdrain
Carnaval	Pourdrain
Where'er You Walk	Handel
At Parting	Rogers
Gypsy Song No. 5	Dvorak
Cordoba	Albeniz
Frederick Longas	
A Vucchella	Tosti-D'Annunzio
Sevillana	Longas
La Flauta	Granados-Schipa
Mignon (Adieu, Mignon)	Thomas

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Ear training is made easy. The tired business man and woman may enjoy good music and learn to recognize well-known selections.

Lucy Gates to Sing in Glendale

The Glendale symphony orchestra, again under the baton of Modest Altschuler, will open its fifth winter season of five concerts on the 29th inst. in the auditorium of the Glendale Union High School, East Broadway. This year the orchestra has a larger membership than ever before and may be expected to add to its already excellent musical reputation.

For the opening the assisting artist is to be Miss Lucy Gates, grand-opera singer of note and on many occasions soloist with the New York Symphony, New York Philharmonic and the Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati symphonies. In the opinion of Henry T. Fink, dean of New York musical critics, Miss Gates possesses "the loveliest soprano voice on the operatic or concert stage, foreign or American." She is the granddaughter of Brigham Young, founder of the Mormon Church.

PIANISTS PRESENTED

The Phillip Tronits Studios presented in recital students of Rosalyne Asher, first assistant, on Saturday afternoon at Baldwin Hall.

Lyric Club Will Sing in Church Concert

The Woman's Lyric Club will make the first public appearance of its twenty-fifth season at a special concert to be given at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening. The club will be directed by J. B. Poulin and accompanied by Mrs. M. H. Robinson, two artists that need no introduction to Los Angeles audiences. The soloists on this occasion will be Clara Robbins, contralto, and Francia White, soprano. The following program will be presented:

1—The Last Night	Clokey
2—(a) Heav'n Hear'n	Taylor
(b) Galway Piper	Fletcher
3—(a) Pool of Quietness	Cater
(b) Life	Ronald
Clara Robbins	
4—(a) Trees	Rasbach
(b) Patter, Patter in and Out	Cole
5—Micaela's Song from Carmen	Bizet
Francia White	
6—Omnipotence	Schubert

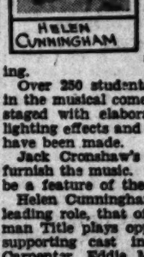
Assisted by Ripley Dorr at the organ

Mueller Work to be Played in Amsterdam

Kurt Mueller, head of the Musart piano department, is being praised for his orchestral composition which will be played in Amsterdam this season. Several of his songs will also be published this year. Prof. Mueller is one of the representatives in this country of the Karl Klindworth method, and has noted pupils as composers for piano. One of them is Matilde Bilbro, who is known for her compositions for children. Prof. Mueller teaches every day at Musart and is at present very busy composing an orchestral composition, the theme of which is the "American Pilgrims."

SPANISH BELLE TO DANCE SATURDAY

Pupils of the Elisa Ryan school of dancing will be presented in "The Belle of Barcelona," a three-act musical comedy, on Saturday evening at the Windsor Square Theater.



HELEN CUNNINGHAM

The entire production has been produced under the personal direction of Elisa Ryan. The dramatic roles have been directed by E. N. Wallack, head of the drama department of the Elisa Ryan school of dancing.

Over 250 students will take part in the musical comedy. It has been staged with elaborate scenery and lighting effects and special costumes have been made.

Jack Cronshaw's orchestra will furnish the music. The singing will be a feature of the production.

Helen Cunningham will play the leading role, that of the belle. Herman Title plays opposite her. The supporting cast includes Clifford Carpenter, Eddie Martin, De Loss McGraw, Virginia Guinney, Dorothy Ramsey, Margaret Winterrowd, Katheryn Putman, Eddie Chester, Peggy Brooks, Betty Bradbury, Ann Preston and 250 others.

TIBBETT EXCELS IN DRAMATIC SONG

Lawrence Tibbett, our own California baritone, who has won such outstanding success in his recent operatic appearance in "The Jest," will be heard in concert recital on the 23rd inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

In interpretation he is one of the most interesting singers America has produced. He uses his voice as a medium of sincere, genuine dramatic expression, and not merely as a vehicle to display his splendid vocal powers.

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Wilshire and Lucerne Area.
SATURDAY, OCT. 20th—8:15 P.M.
Reservations May Be Made at Wiley B. Allen's & Miss Ryan's Studios

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The DRAMA and Theater News

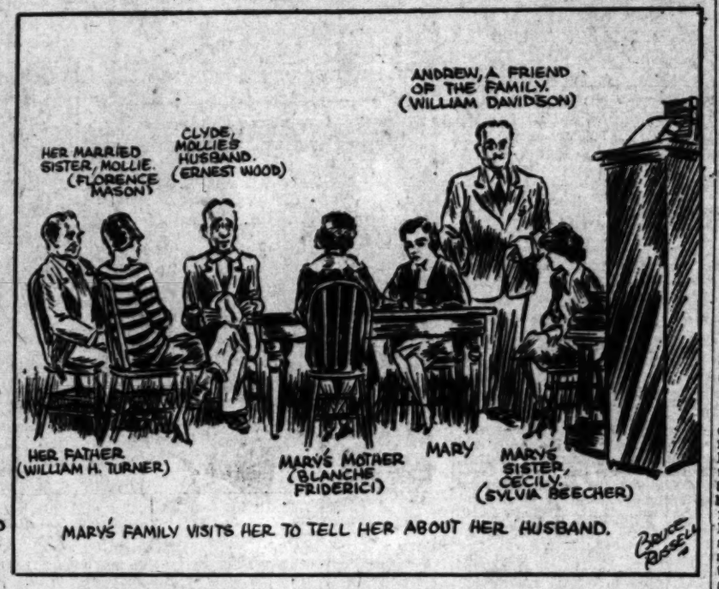
Mayan Offers Premiere of Startling Play

MISS JOYCE WAITING FOR THE OPENING OF THE FIRST ACT.

ALICE JOYCE AS MARY BOYD, THE WIFE.

DORIS LLOYD AS THE OTHER WOMAN, CHRISTINE KENNEDY, WATCHING THE REST OF THE PLAYERS.

OWEN MOORE PLAYS GEORGE BOYD THE HUSBAND.



Unusual Book is Dramatized

A cast, glittering with well-known players, will present for the first time, Wednesday night, "The Marriage Bed." Alice Joyce and Owen Moore head the cast, supported by Doris Lloyd and others. Drawings above are by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

THIS MAN KNOWS HIS WRINKLES

Earl Lee of "Best People" Cast is Student of Art of Make-up

Ever see an apparently sound and healthy young man turn gray and wrinkled in the short space of fifteen minutes?

Well, it's being done . . . and by "The Best People," too, so if you doubt our word just take a run out to the Hollywood Playhouse and watch Earl Lee put on his make-up for the comedy role of Uncle Horace.

Yes, Lee knows all about those tell-tale wrinkles around the eyes . . . all about dropping mouths, aristocratic sideburns and mustaches . . . especially mustaches!

With a dab of spirit gum and a bit of crepe hair he produces one of the most creditable hirsute decorations to ever adorn a masculine lip.

"Make-up lessons?" was the awed question put to the actor.

"Nonsense," he replied, between dabs of spirit gum and long strings of crepe hair, "I've been slapping on the grease paint for so long that I believe I could do credit to anything from the family cat to the English butler.

However, Lee admits that the art of make-up has always held a strange fascination for him . . . a fascination that led him to spend hours before his mirror experimenting with things he'd seen . . . and some things he hoped he'd never see again.

His experimenting has, however, resulted in some very effective mixtures . . . foremost among them a liquid that gives that important business man steel gray to even the darkest hair.

Lee's first stage experience he doesn't remember. He has been told that his debut was made in the arms of one of those old-fashioned teary leading ladies, cast in such good old-timers as "East Lynne."

Being a prop baby lasted until he was old enough to speak lines . . . and then he was graduated to small parts in stock in which his mother and father were playing.

A lovely boy soprano voice later won him a contract in vaudeville. He has trod the boards ever since . . . and in every possible type of role.

"And in that time I have finally discovered that its the character man who does the work," he added.

"Good looks is the juvenile's excuse for being," he continued with a laugh, "the 'isn't he darling,' uttered by the girls in an audience puts him over, even more than capable acting.

"The same applies to the ingenues . . . but we ugly old character men, well, we have to earn our pay checks."

Lee, who appeared in the last few performances of "Lombardi, Ltd." at the Playhouse, as well as in the current attraction, "The Best People," has passed the last three years in San Francisco with the Henry Duffy players there.

FANS INSIST HORTON BE HIMSELF

Audiences Seem Destined to Keep Star Away From Character Roles

Is impersonation a lost art in America? An interesting question, and one brought forth by the argument as to whether audiences nowadays would rather see their favorite actor or actress "as is", or in a character role.

Patrons of the Vine Street Theater, where Edward Everett Horton is playing in Frederick Lonsdale's comedy of manners, "On Approval," seem determined to allow that comedian to appear as no one but himself. By that is meant that to date Eddie has always been Eddie. Not that Horton is not an actor, and although his personality is a strong one, he manages to submerge it in the character he is creating. But just so sure as he attempts to go one little step into some one else than Eddie Horton, his admirers put up a howl, and insistently if not verbally, and sometimes that, too, shouts, "we want our Eddie." So being a good showman Ed gives them what they want.

However, there have been times when he tried hard to make people accept him in serious roles, such as in "Outward Bound," and more recently in "Spread Eagle" when his role, although it was touched with comedy, was really a serious one. And one wonders what his audiences would do should he give them "King Lear," for instance, or "Cyrano de Bergerac" or "Grumpy," in any or all of which parts Horton could be depended upon to give an earnest, sincere and clever characterization. And yet, would his audiences allow him to do it?

Ed Horton is clever at make-up, too, and it would be an interesting experiment, if nothing else, to see what he would do with the false beard of Lear, or the putty nose of Cyrano or the gray hair and aged face of Grumpy.

"SQUALL" SOON WILL BID ADIEU

Daring Play at Belasco in Two Weeks Makes Way for "Royal Family"

"The Squall," hailed as one of the most daring plays ever shown in Los Angeles starts tonight on the two last weeks of its engagement at the Belasco Theater. The final performance will be given the 27th inst.

On the evening of the 29th inst. the long-heralded comedy of the theater, "The Royal Family" will begin a limited engagement on the Belasco stage. This play has been the outstanding success of this and the past season in New York City.

Owing to the enormous demand for seats for the final fortnight of the engagement of "The Squall" at the Belasco, seats for every performance remaining are now on sale at the Belasco and branch box offices.

Ever since its opening performance three weeks ago, "The Squall" has ridden on the highest wave of popularity. Several attendance records at the Belasco have been broken by this novel and outspoken play.

At the end of this engagement, "The Squall" will never again be seen in Los Angeles, it is averred, as present plans call for an immediate engagement in San Francisco, followed by an extended tour.

A LITTLE TARNISH MAKES GIRLS INTERESTING, SAYS MISS GARON

She looks like soap and flowers and sunshine. Yet they say she is tarnished. Her name is Pauline Garon and she is kept busy nightly convincing her public that even if she is tarnished she has a few shiny spots here and there and that the lot of a gold-digger and manicurist combined is not too bright at best. But she loves it and she loves playing character parts, especially parts like her present one in "Tarnish" at the Music Box, that of a thwarted manicurist with a kind streak who is bad and good, hard and soft all at once without any effort.

Having been intended by nature to get what she wants out of life simply by opening and shutting her big wide eyes under her golden hair, Miss Garon proves she is a royal mixture of Irish and French by saying, "Paris? Oh, not just ingenues! What are they? Usually just another blond. I like people who do things—are somebody. Not all good, not all bad." A character part with character, in other words. "Take the girl Virginia Valli plays, for instance. Ouch! She is so good—too good! They don't grow that way." A French gesture confirmed her feeling on the subject.

Although Miss Garon was on the stage before she went into pictures, "Tarnish" is her first appearance in Los Angeles. As it doesn't bother her a bit to be candid, she confessed she was—"so scared" the opening night. "That awful feeling—a house filled with friends who had never seen me play. Oh, I'd rather have opened any other place than Hollywood. Before I went on I thought 'Pauline, you can't do it—you'll never make it. Your career is ended.'" Holding the happy thought she did go on, has continued to do so to date and has shown Hollywood that she may be a little blond, but she can do big business.

Pauline has recently started a picture with Richard Dix for Lasky called "Redskin." Her contract is for the one picture, then, maybe, she will try a talkie.

Between pictures and plays Miss Garon keeps busy thinking in French and speaking in English. Her lack of accent is due to her own efforts. "When I first started on the stage I had a decided accent. They told me I must lose it to act. My friends told me I must keep it to be charming. It is too bad one does not earn lots of money charming friends. I lost it."

She is not an athlete, is scared stiff of the ocean because she knows she would be just the type who wouldn't come up three times, she loves to drive her car and her favorite indoor sport is sleeping. She puts you at ease right off by telling you she is not a brilliant conversationalist and can't think what to say next. All of which was fine, but when told that she has a satisfying and disturbing faculty of seeing into people, analyzing them and writing them up, one might be pardoned an attack of the fidgets.

Though such a little person, she is equipped to capacity. She is quite content with life, doesn't want too much from it and would like to look forward to a regal old age. "However, I am not built that way," sighed this poised buttercup, "and allowing for shrinkage, by the time I'm old I'll be just about right for children's parts."

SAXOPHONE TOOTS STIR UP RUMPUS

Lucile Gleason Has to Rent Studio to Practice "Shannons" Role

Lucile Gleason's struggles to find a place in which to practice the instrument on which she plays in "The Shannons of Broadway," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at El Capitan, would fill volumes.

"For weeks before 'The Shannons' opened in New York" says the creator of the argumentative, kind-hearted Emma, "I took lessons on the saxophone because I not only have to play it with the Melody Four but I have to intone a moaning solo at the end of the second act.

"It was all right in my teacher's studio. I would take my hour's lesson daily. But where to practice after that I did not know.

"We had an apartment in Gramercy Park but after all the other people in the place had objected to hearing the blasts from the saxophone our landlord informed me that I could not practice there.

"I had visions of walking up and down Broadway tooting the sax with a sandwich board saying: "I am practicing for 'The Shannons.'

"In despair I took the key that unlocks the little gate into the square of Gramercy Park, which is

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

WICKED ONCE, NEVER AGAIN

Another Angelic Role for Alice Joyce

Pictures Exploited Her as Nice Girl

Plays Sweet Wife in "Marriage Bed"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Once upon a time when Alice Joyce was in a stock company she used to play all sorts of roles—even, I mean, portraying quite unpleasant kinds of women on occasion.

But in pictures they saw to it that Alice's gentle form of beauty and the sweetness that goes with it were exploited exclusively for nice roles. Alice has not been allowed to be a wicked woman for lo, these many moons. And it is because they wanted an incredibly sweet, understanding, patient, angelic wife for "The Marriage Bed" that she was selected by Producer Milton for the Mayan presentation of this original play.

As Mary, she "endures all things" in the play and forgives nobly, without rushing to a divorce lawyer—and we are to understand that she will not even assume a martyr's crown for her spouse's discomfiture, when the curtain falls on the last act.

"LOVELY DISPOSITION"

Ask anyone about Alice Joyce in movieland and they will babble of her virtues, her "lovely disposition" . . . and people like that abide in gentle caution. They are most careful never to make a comment in case some one might be offended. They won't mention a name—of a person, play, place or commodity—so that they may never be accused of having said anything that could be deemed critical. They bristle with conscientious scruple and sweet charitableness.

Wherefore—interviewing Alice Joyce is sweet negation. Likewise it cramps the style. I doubt whether Alice could be persuaded to say she liked the current brand of weather—in case the poor dear farmers think it ought to be raining. Once she very nearly started to quote her husband, but hesitated and was lost. Perchance her husband would not wish to be dragged into a newspaper interview. Can't you see why Alice shines in "sweet" roles in the silent drama . . . and why she is a bundle of timidity about having to make quite a number of statements as the other occupant of "The Marriage Bed?" She is very anxious about this role, intensely earnest, and modestly marvels that she was selected for it.

MODESTY OR EGOTISM?

I asked Alice if it was modesty or egotism, when she told me she never saw any of the pictures she had played in, for fear she would think herself "terrible" in them. She looked gently reproachful and hoped it could not be egotism. Alice's friends will assure one she is the least egotistical person they know, and ultra modest. And mind you, she is passably famous and an actress. Robert Milton considers her an excellent actress.

But, I ask you, could one ask so gentle a person her reactions upon being called upon to play the wife of Owen Moore, her former brother-in-law, in so intimate a play as "The Marriage Bed?" Alice, you know, was one of Tom Moore's former wives. She will hasten to assure one that her present husband is "not in pictures," is "just a nice business man," and at present in New York . . . and this interview must be most circumspect so that he may not be embarrassed in any way, however remote. So perhaps we should not have mentioned that bit about acting with the brother of a former spouse. However, the news was almost sure to come out sooner or later.

The cast also includes Doris Lloyd, who is reveling in being "the other woman," and casting aside her good wife roles, with which she has been so persistently associated here. Doris makes a good foil for Alice . . . blonde, decisive, alert. Alice is gently drooping, wistful, and even her soft brown hair avoids taking a definite wave. Her full ruby lips quiver like a hurt child at the slightest provocation . . . her eyes brim with tender reproach. She'll be the despair of the press agent during the run of this show.

FARCE ADAPTED

"Love in a French Kitchen," one of the famous early French farces, translated and adapted by Colin Clements and John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings," has just been published in Samuel French's new anthology, "Plays for Stage and Study." The book also contains plays by Paul Green, last year's Pulitzer prize winner, Clare Kummer, Harriet Ford, Kenyon Nicholson, Dan Totheroh, and other contemporary writers.

New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Theater Guild and Miss Le Gallienne, our civic repertorian, have been browsing among the catacombs. From the Moliere shelf Miss Le Gallienne has taken down the dusty cadavers of "The Would-Be Gentleman" and is displaying them to her supercultured clients in Fourteenth street. The Guild in its excursion to the tombs exhumes Goethe's "Faust." These disturbances of the theater's ashes are exciting to pedant necrophiles, but they have a subduing influence upon those not interested in the sexton drama. Still, they prove that the lively presence is not indifferent to the moribund, if not defunct past. Both the Guild and Miss Le Gallienne are soldiers in the pious war to make the stage a dignified institution; and when duty says to them "though you must," their answer is "I can."

So Miss Le Gallienne's municipal patriots do their best by "The Would-Be Gentleman," with Egan Brecher playing M. Jourdain with admirably reticent burlesque, considering the extravaganza surroundings. The Guild's revival of "Faust" is a literate adaptation by Graham and Tristan Rawson, with eloquent direction by Frederick Holt of Berlin and fascinating scenery by Lee Simonson. The devil is played by Dudley Digges with humorous cynicism, a sly old mountebank having a grand time on his vacation from hell. But despite these favors "Faust's" bones are as weary as Jourdain's and it limps across the stage with all the animation of a decreased grand sire.

PROFOUND REGRET

Mr. St. John Ervine reproves me gently for having spelled his surname with an "I" instead of an "e" the other day and asks me to do him the honor, in future, of writing it correctly. I apologize for the error and add a shabby excuse to my penitence. The reiteration of I in these compositions is so incessant that my typewriter automatically prints it even when an e or u would be more accurate. Of course I knew that it was Ervine, not Irvine, but ink breeds ill habits in caligraphs as well as men. While in a mood of pardon begging I ask Miss Le Gallienne also to forgive me for invariably calling her Iva instead of Eva.

Mr. Ervine and Richard Bennett of "Jarnegan" are benignly at each other's throats in a controversy over the basic laws of the drama. The critic finds fault with "Jarnegan" because so much of it occurs off stage and is known to the audience only by hearsay. The actor, himself a pundit of no mean caliber, stoutly defends the invisibility of some of "Jarnegan's" pleasant horrors with librarious citations from the Stagirite and other passe authorities. It is a polite squabble between two gentlemen of the theater, than which nothing could have results more fruitful to the common weal.

A LA HOPE

"The Command Performance" is a new-fangled Anthony Hope thing, all about a Ruritanian romance between a princess and a player. Written by C. Stafford Dickens, an English actor of reputation, it is a spicy story book, illustrated beneficially by a good cast and freshened with broad satire on the flimsy police of the little thrones. While it lacks the brutality of the present Broadway mode, it is by no means lamb-like. There is sex in it and a few of the minor sins familiar to that institution. These are implied rather than exhibited, but they seethe nevertheless and provide a soda-fountain substitute for the hard liquors popular in Times Square.

Moldavia is annoyed by threats of war from Serbia and needs an alliance with Mallachia. If Prince Alexis can woo and win the capricious Princess Katrina Moldavia's tottering scepter will be made firm. But Alexis is one of those jazz princelings addicted to women and wine. Besides he knows about Katrina's peculiarities. Suitors who fail to please her are put to death by her father, the king. She gives them a trial and if they do not satisfy her they are mysteriously exterminated. Alexis snaps his fingers at the proposition that he court the perilous maiden. Moldavia can go to the devil; he will take no chances with a female so difficult to please.

FRESH FIGURE

Mr. Ian Keith, as the Prince Alexis, sneers, staggers and is generally disreputable as that sordid heir-apparent. And as Peter Kraditch, the enticing actor who substitutes for him in Katrina's boudoir, he is, as the saying goes, What a man! Hints of the John and Lionel Barrymore method are to be seen in his dual impersonations, which is to say that he is ingratiating either as hero or knave. Fresh figures upon the stage are a boon to Broadway. We grow tired of familiar actors, since we view them so frequently in this play and that.

ASKAM ROLE BRINGS THRILL AND MASH NOTES EN MASSE

Eight years ago in a minor role in "The Passing Show of 1921." Today the possessor of the leading role in "The Desert Song," Sigmund Romberg's romantic operetta which is playing its last four weeks at the Majestic Theater, and the recipient of more than 5000 "mash notes" in his year's tenure in the part.

This is the "thrill that comes once in a lifetime" that has come to Perry Askam, a singer in his youth, a prize wrestler at Santa Clara College and now a singer again.

"I'll be glad when I get away from the Riffs, that's all," Askam says. "I've been wearing flowing robes and a mask for so long that I feel like a cross between a choir boy and a highwayman."

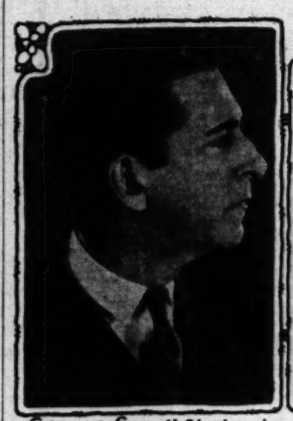
The choir boy feeling should be a natural one for Askam because he was one in his youth and up to the point where his voice started changing and the choir master could not be really certain whether Perry was going to break into a soprano note or a baritone bellow in his rendition of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The uncertainty got on the choir master's mind and at last he told Perry to take a rest, the longer the rest the better. It saved the boy's voice and also the sensibilities of the parishioners of the church, Askam opines today.

The year at Santa Clara found Askam uncertain whether to become a professional wrestler or to try to pursue his career as a singer and he followed the latter course. He worked his way to Italy because he heard there was more opportunity for young vocalists there, and he worked his way back to the United States because he found the story that had sent him abroad was a false one.

Askam is not proud of his record of having amassed more "mash notes" than were sent to any other actor in a Los Angeles production in recent years.

"The letters generally are silly and don't mean a thing," he explains. "The average attractive or intelligent girl in this world today has more engagements than she has time to fill them. She isn't worrying about writing to some man she sees on the stage or in the movies who may have false teeth or a wife and ten children. I know I would be an awful flop to any of these writers whom I happened to meet in person. Therefore, why take the chance?"

IN THE THEATERS



Edward Everett Horton in "ON APPROVAL," Vine

Nonette, ORPHEUM

Dorothy Mackaill in "THE WHIP" Hillstreet

Nora White in "THE DESERT SONG," Majestic

IN DECLARES VAUDEVILLE DIFFICULT THEATER MEDIUM

of success in the other branches of the theatrical world.

"It's proved daily," Brian continued, "by the increasingly large number of vaudeville people who come to the front ranks of the legitimate stage. I know a great many musical-comedy stars who go into vaudeville between shows just to speed up their work. Vaudeville certainly keeps you stepping. Lots of times in a show if you are tired you can let down a little, because you know there are other people to hold the performance up. In vaudeville if you let down for one instant, you're lost. Everything's up to you. It's great discipline. And I love it for its pep and eternally youthful quality. Vaudeville is so alive. I am enjoying my try at it."

Brian gives in his vaudeville program, excerpts from some of his most famous vehicles.

Brian will share headline honors with Lou Holtz, the comedian on the new Orpheum bill.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRANITE 9131
2nd MERRY WEEK
HENRY DUFFY presents A SMART COMEDY LOADED WITH LAUGHS!
The Best People
with MARION LORD
NATALIE MOORHEAD JASON ROBARDS HOWARD THAW
ALLEN CONNOR EARL LEE FLORENCE ROBERTS
Olive Cooper Harold Howard Grace Stafford
Reserve MAT. TODAY
BARGAIN MATINEES SUN. 50c, SAT.

EL CAPITAN
HOLLYWOOD & VINE BLVDS. AT HIGHLAND GRANITE 1147
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
4TH SMASHING WEEK
HENRY DUFFY presents LUCILE WEBSTER GLEASON
THE SHANNONS OF BROADWAY
James Gleason's Hilarious Comedy
Reserve MAT. TODAY
BARGAIN MATS. SUN-WED-SAT

PRESIDENT
BROADWAY near 8TH TRINITY 0476
8TH GREAT WEEK
HENRY DUFFY presents
THE WOODEN KIMONO
Reserve MAT. TODAY
CHUCKLES-THRILLS-CHILLS!
ALWAYS SENSIBLE PRICES AT HENRY DUFFY THEATRES SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES
EVES. 35c to $1.25 MATS. 25c 50c 75c

FELIX YOUNG presents
THE MARRIAGE BED
A Play of Stark Realism
By ERNEST PASCAL
Staged by ROBERT MILTON
WORLD PREMIERE
Wed. Eve., Oct. 17
MAYAN Theatre, Hill at 11th
ALICE JOYCE
OWEN MOORE

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM Fifth and Olive
U. S. Behymer presents
THURS. EVE. OCT. 18 — Tito SCHIPA — Opening concert of the season. Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.
Lawrence TIBBETT — Opening concert of Tuesday Series. TUES. EVE. OCT. 23
Mon. Eve. — JOSEF BORISSOFF VIOLINIST — Tickets $2c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. — Oct. 22
Tickets at Central Box Office, Auditorium, and Wiley B. Allen, 730 S. Bdwy.

TO-NIGHT!
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in the Most Unusual Play of the Season
"On Approval"
by Frederick Lonsdale
FLORENCE ELDRIDGE • JOAN MACLEAN and MITCHELL HARRIS
VINE STREET THEATRE
EVERY NIGHT 50c to $1.50 MAT. TUES.-SAT. 50c to $1.50

MAJESTIC THEATRE 371 TIMES TONIGHT MATS. WED. & SAT.
Go Tonight! Now in its Final Weeks Thrilling Operetta—Original Co. of 184
DESERT SONG

CURTAIN CALLS

DOROTHY BURGESS IN "THE SQUALL" BELASCO

ALLEN CONNOR AND GRACE STAFFORD IN "THE BEST PEOPLE" HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

CHARLES OLDEN IN "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM," LINCOLN

LUCILLE GLEASON AND BARBARA LEONARD IN "THE SHANNONS OF BROADWAY," EL CAPITAN

BETTY KYES, POM POM

ALBERT GRAN IN "TARNISH," MUSIC BOX

CLARA VERDERA AND LESLIE AUSTEN IN "THE WOODEN KIMONO," PRESIDENT

GEORGE CLARK, BURBANK

BARBARA KENT IN "LONESOME," PANTAGES

Current Drama

With the premiere next Wednesday of Ernest Pascal's "The Marriage Bed," at the Mayan, Los Angeles adds another production to her already long list of stage entertainment.

"The Marriage Bed," which marks Felix Young's first production in Los Angeles, will be presented with an exceptional cast headed by Alice Joyce and Owen Moore.

Other productions evoking the interest of Los Angeles theatergoers include "The Squall," Belasco; "The Shannons of Broadway," El Capitan; "The Best People," Hollywood Playhouse; "The Desert Song," Majestic; "Tarnish," Music Box; "The Great Broxopp," Pasadena Community Playhouse; "Wooden Kimono," President; "On Approval," Vine Street.

At the vaudeville houses, "The Whip," a First National production is headlined at the Hillstreet; the Orpheum bills Lou Holtz, blackface funster, and Pantages tops a Universal talking picture, "Lonesome."

Belasco

"The Squall," starting the fourth week of its engagement tonight at the Belasco Theater, and hailed as a daring and sensational drama, is playing to capacity attendance nightly, it is reported.

Dorothy Burgess, who scored a success in the East in the role of Nubi, the gypsy homewrecker, more than repeats her success at the Belasco.

Bertha Mann, Frederic Burt, Charles Brokaw are others in the cast.

El Capitan

Henry Duffy thinks that the rehearsal scene in the second act of "The Shannons of Broadway" is one of the most affecting episodes ever written.

In El Capitan production the two vaudevillians, Eddie Allen and his wife, Alice, are played by Frederic Howard and Doris Brownlae. It is the second "hoofer" role Howard has played within a season, as he was Roy Lane in the eastern company of Broadway all last winter.

Hollywood Playhouse

One of the most amusing scenes in "The Best People," now being presented at the Hollywood Playhouse with Marion Lord and the Henry Duffy Players in that in which Miss Tate, the aunt of Alice O'Neill, refuses to let her become a member of the socially exclusive Lenox family. This is turning the tables with a vengeance as the Lenoxes have done everything in their power to break off the romance between their son, Bertie, and Alice.

Marion Lord is featured in the production as Millie, the hardboiled gold-digger, while others in the cast are Jason Robards, Natalie Moorhead, Allan Connor, Grace Stafford, Earl Lee, Harold Howard, Eugene Borden and John Mackenzie.

Majestic

Lillian Albertson's musical romance, "The Desert Song," which has broken every known record for Los Angeles is now in its final four weeks at the Majestic Theater.

"The Desert Song" was enthusiastically received at its premier showing at the Windsor Square Theater last December. It was then moved to the Mason Opera-house and after playing several months, was taken to San Francisco where it duplicated its success. It was brought back to Los Angeles the early part of June and has proved a big drawing card at the Majestic.

With Pery Askam in the heroic role of the Red Shadow and Elvira Tanzi in the prima donna role, the cast presenting "The Desert Song" here is practically the same as when it first opened here. Upon the conclusion of its present engagement it will be sent on an extended tour of Western America.

Mayan

Box-office reservations have begun for the world premiere of "The Marriage Bed," Felix Young's first production which bows at the Mayan Theater Wednesday.

From the flood of early inquiries the gala opening is certain to be a complete sell-out within the next few days, Young announced. Los Angeles playgoers have registered their anxiety to be among the first to pass judgment on the widely heralded drama which New York producers so persistently strove to introduce on Broadway.

"The Marriage Bed," dramatized by Ernest Pascal from his own novel is being directed by Robert Milton, one of Gotham's own stage directors. Young, for his initial offering, presents a conspicuous list of stage and screen names. Alice Joyce and Owen Moore, equally known to both, head the cast, and important roles are taken by Sylvia Beecher, Doris Lloyd, William Davidson, Blanche Frederici, Ernest Woods, Florence Mason and William H. Turner.

Music Box

Dixie McCoy's production of the New York success, "Harnish," is current at the Hollywood Music Box. The drama was written by Gilbert Emery, author of "The Hero," and other dramas popular in both London and New York.

The cast is headed by Albert Gran and Virginia Valli, both popular screen stars. Others in the cast are Pauline Garon, Barton Hepburn, Fan Bourke, Maude Turner Gordon, Mattie Edwards and Duane Thompson.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

"The Great Broxopp," by A. A. Milne, opens Tuesday for a two-week showing at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Gilmore Brown and Margaret Clark essay the leading roles.

"The Great Broxopp" is a business romance and an advertising comedy. The story concerns a struggling advertising agent who slogans his way to riches, and a son's reactions to continuous printed and pictorial reference to his early life.

Besides Mr. Brown and Miss Clarke the cast includes Oliva Marsden, Ralph Freud, Ralph Urmy, Louise Hooper, Helen McCoy, Hortense Jervis, Robert Waite, Helen Cronin, James Carse and Dorothy Lee.

President

Dudley Clements, the rotund detective of "The Wooden Kimono," which is now in the eighth week of its presentation by the Henry Duffy Players at the President, declares that comedy acting not only is serious business but that the actor must be deadly serious in it.

Clements comes here from New York where he appeared in "The Wooden Kimono" throughout its long New York run. Before that he was in "Ladies of the Evening," "Stylish Stouts" and "The Haunted House."

Vine Street

"On Approval," a farce comedy of the type made popular by Edward Everett Horton in his presentations at the Vine Street Theater, is now in the second week of its showing at that playhouse.

The production is said to be full of clever and satirical lines, with Horton scoring in the role of a duke.

Hillstreet

Together with "The Whip," First National's special film, Keith-Albee-Orpheum announces a gala new era vaudeville program for the week starting today at the Hillstreet Theater.

The Great Nicola, master mystic; Mary Haynes, singing comedienne; "The Undercurrent," Fay Ehlert's prize winning drama league playlet; Yates & Lawley, Jack Hanley, Gerber's Gaieties are scheduled.

Dorothy Mackaill, Ralph Forbes, Lowell Sherman and Anna Q. Nilsson have feature roles in "The Whip," which was directed by Charles Brabin.

Orpheum

Comedy, musical, hilarious and otherwise, will predominate on the new bill which comes to the Orpheum today. Lou Holtz, black face funster of numerous Broadway revues, and Donald Brian, brilliant star of countless musical comedies since "The Merry Widow" are the two headline features. Others on the new bill will be Miss Juliet, "The One Girl Revue;" "Nonette," the singing violinist; Paul Yocan and his company of dance stars; Frank Fisher and Eldrie Gilmore in "Man Handling," Revel Brothers and "Red" and one other Keith-Albee-Orpheum feature attraction.

Pantages

"Lonesome," a talking and sound picture, is featured on the program opening tomorrow at the Pantages Theater. Glen Tryon, well-known for his various stage and screen appearances, and Barbara Kent appear in leading roles.

Dr. Paul Fejos directed the production for Universal.

On the stage will be Pantages vaudeville.

RUTH CHATTERTON SIGNS

Roth Chatterton, former stage star, has been signed for the principal feminine role in "Half an Hour," the all-talking picturization of Sir James M. Barrie's play, which William C. De Mille is directing at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

BLOCK BACK HOME

Returning from New York the 1st inst., Producer Ralph Block plunged into the last four items of his 1928-29 Pathe program: "Leathernecks," "Office Scandal," "The Elevator Girl" and "High Voltage."

SAXAPHONE STARTS RUMPUS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

restricted for the residents, and took out the saxophone. I tried it a few times and then decided to practice 'Among my Souvenirs.'

"Suddenly I looked up and a grinning bunch of faces met me. I had forgotten that the Players Club was directly across the street and a dozen actors, all friends of mine, were hanging over the fence watching me with the greatest amusement.

"I seized the saxophone and fled back to the apartment. The next day I went to my teacher and demanded that he rent me a vacant studio. And there, every day after rehearsal, I practiced until by the time the curtain went up on the first performance of 'The Shannons' at the Martin Beck Theater I could play everything from Tosti's 'Good-by' to 'Hallelujah.'"

Risque Farce Presented by Lincoln Cast

What would you do if, in a thoughtless moment in your younger days, you had made an attractive young woman a harmless present and you suddenly realized, with the unexpected appearance of the said young woman, that you would have difficulty in reconciling your wife to the true facts in the case!

Gary, the hero of "Up in Mabel's Room," the farce being presented this week by the Lafayette Players, colored artists at the Lincoln Theater, finds himself in this predicament. The play is called "Up in Mabel's Room" because that is where first Gary, then his man, and then most of the other characters in the comedy, go to obtain the gift after Mabel has flatly refused to return it.

Of course, it was a bit out of the ordinary for a man to ask for the return of a gift, but Gary, possessed of a jealous wife and an imagination, couldn't see any other way out of it. It would have all turned out very nicely, had Mabel seen things in the same light as her former sweetheart. However, she didn't—and her decision to retain Gary's present, furnishes fun galore throughout the three acts of "Up in Mabel's Room."

Stage Stars to Visit Pom Pom

Elvira Tanzi, Perry Askam, and other principals of "The Desert Song," will be guests of honor tonight at the Pom Pom, Hollywood, when a special Arabian Nights fantasy will be staged between performances of the new "Paris to Bagdad" revue.

Going Arabian for the occasion, the Pom Pom girls will appear in an elaborate artist's models' posing tableau, "The Slave Mart," a colorful episode copied from an ancient painting in the Stamboul Galleries.

Other features of the program will be Kadyr, Arabian tumbler; Doris Shareen, harpist; Maxine Rios, tambourine dancer; and The Sheik Trio, harmony singers. The Pom Pom orchestra will render musical selections from "The Desert Song," "Sinbad," and "Chu Chin Chow."

OPERA — Shrine Civic Auditorium
LAST PERFORMANCE MONDAY EVE., OCT. 14, AT 8:00.
"ANDREA CHENIER" with Rethberg, Johnson, Danise, Miller, Picco, Olivero, Mercado, Malatesta. Conductor Merola.
Seats at Barker Bros., MI. 1540. Prices $6.00, $4.50, $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $1.50.

EGAN — FANNY BIXBY SPENCER'S ANTI WAR PLAY — JAZZ of PATRIOTISM — STARTS MON. 75c to $2.50 — Sat. MATS. Sat. WED. SAT.

LINCOLN THEATRE — FAMOUS LAFAYETTE PLAYERS — ALL STAR COLORED CAST — "Up in Mabel's Room" — MAT. TODAY, 2 P. M.

FOLLIES BURLESQUE — MAIN AT FOURTH — —AS YOU LIKE IT— 12 PEOPLE TO 40 DANCING BEAUTIES 40

BELASCO — HILL AT 7TH — WE. 6383
NEVER AGAIN IN LOS ANGELES
MOST DARING PLAY EVER
THE SQUALL
ALL SEATS NOW
LAST PERFORMANCE SAT. EVE. OCT.
AT LAST
MAIL ORDERS NOW
LONG AWAITED MUCH DISCUSSED COMEDY HIT OF BOTH CONTINENTS
STARTING MON. EVE. OCT.
The ROYAL FAMILY
by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
A Hilarious Insight Into A Merry Mad Family
FLORENCE OAKLEY EMELIE MELVILLE STANLEY SMITH OSCAR APPEL
AND OTHER EXPERIENCED STAGE PLAYERS
No advance in prices for opening
ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CHECK
EVENINGS 50c TO $2.50 — WED. MAT. 50c TO $1.50

SHRINE AUDITORIUM
My Dear Behymer:—I have carefully prepared for the California public, which I think will more than [illegible] for giving them the best in music.
I will also present, for the first time in California, I feel particularly proud of: "Golden Jubilee," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Thunderer," "Liberty Bell," "Our Flag," and my football march, "The Cum Laude," dedicated to Princeton University.
GOLDEN JUBILEE TOUR
JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Friday, Saturday, Nov. 9-10
Tickets at POPULAR PRICES: [illegible] at $2; [illegible] at 75c. Mail orders now to L. E. Behymer, [illegible] Oct. 23; Wiley B. Allen Co., 730 S. Broadway, [illegible] Bldg., 6th at Olive Sts.

Today — Orpheum — Keith-Albee-Orpheum
MATS. 25c to 75c NITES 50c to $1.50 ALL 30 ATE RESERVED
LOU HOLTZ — LATE STAR OF "MANHATTAN MARY & GEO WHITE'S SCANDALS"
DAVE BERNIE AND HIS HOT-OTS
PAUL YOCAN — AN "ARTISTIC MOMENTS" WITH MARIAN CHRISTY
FRANK FISHER & ELDRIE GILMORE — REVEL BROTHERS
MISS JULIET — A ONE GIRL REVUE
"NONETTE"
A NEW ERA IN

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX — Last Week
Dixie McCoy presents
VIRGINIA VALLI & ALBERT GRAN
in Gilbert Emery's Brilliant New York Success
TARNISH
BARTON HEPBURN
EVERY NIGHT including Sun. 50c to $1.50 MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c TO $1.50

BURBANK — SIXTH AND MAIN — Any Seat 15c — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE — GLORIFYING HOLLYWOOD

MOTION Pictures

TALKIES WILL AID STAGE

I know from personal experience, having appeared in a silent picture in Europe, how studying one's appearance on the screen helps to increase the effectiveness of the performance. The study of the voice on the screen will help the actor just so much more.

"Talking pictures are still in an elemental form and do not yet do justice to the stage artist. But in time they will."

Mr. Lugosi has had a long career on the stage. Of Hungarian descent, he began his career in central Europe, and was leading man for the Royal National Theater of Budapest. He played principally the parts essayed by John Barrymore in this country. Seven years ago he came to the United States, became an American citizen, and played on Broadway. He has appeared in such plays as "Dracula," "The Red Poppy," "Open House," "Arabesque," and "The Devil in the Cheese."

Amusements—Entertainments

NEWCOMER IS LAUDED HIGHLY

Anita Page Scores in "Our Dancing Daughters"

Psychology is Regarded as Mid-Victorian

Billie Dove Acting Best in "Night Watch"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The instantaneous success of "Our Dancing Daughters" at the Capitol should occasion no surprise to those responsible for it because elements of box-office appeal were deliberately incorporated in it. The addition of sound effects, responsible for its delayed exhibition on Broadway, have made the picture all the more attractive to a public that has gone mad over the invention.

It goes without saying that the attraction will be held over a second week with a decided possibility that still another week will be required to satisfy the crowds which are said to have broken all records at this theater. However, merely a matter of comment, it's not beside the point to remark that this suppositious expose of jazz-mad youth is inspired by mid-Victorian psychology and while superficially daring it is hollow and self-conscious.

We have two girls angling for a rich man with the same wiles that have been practiced since time immemorial and the momentarily defeated one loses her quarry with all the airs of "Lydia Languish" and other repining heroines. To some of us the modern girls of our observation do not glorify the male to this extent and bring to their sentimental defeats something approaching a sturdy philosophy. In addition to this we are asked to sympathize with the flapper with a "past" who is so sorry for herself that one feels that she is really as proud of her indiscretion as any Pinero heroine, and that without it to pet and encourage she would be only an empty shell.

FINE PRODUCTION

It is hardly believable that girls of today carry on like "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" in a modernistic setting. Incidentally the glamour and glitter of the picture are emphasized by a production wholly in keeping with the mood of the piece, and it is about time to remark that of all the studios attempting stylized settings in the continental manner Metro-Goldwyn excels in beauty and thoughtful good taste.

Anita Page runs away with the acting honors in what is technically an unsympathetic role but she brings to it beauty, humor and magnetic unselfconsciousness. All the reviewers have singled her out for uncommon praise and consider her a potential start. Joan Crawford, likewise is commended but to one who has seen her in every picture she has made it appear that in other realizing her by means of photography and make-up in keeping with the picture in work will be conveyed to the audiences who witness the showing of the spectacular picture. Miss Talmadge is offered an unusually opportune role, one which gives her every opportunity for the use of that vivid ability which won her the title, "America's Duse of the Silent Drama."

In "The Woman Disputed," she is seen as a woman of the streets with the soul of a madonna. Torn between love of country and a question of feminine honor, she sacrifices herself for the cause.

Gilbert Roland, whose sensational rise is climaxed in this picture, appears as a dashing Russian officer. Others in a scintillating cast are Michael Vavitch, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Gladys Brockwell and Boris de Fas.

The action of the play allows Miss Talmadge many opportunities for costume display, and she wears everything from a peasant dress to the most gorgeous sartorial outfit of her entire career.

On the stage the United Artists' management will present a fast-moving presentation, new in every respect, and combining the talents of many world-famous musical-comedy stars. Movietone News will present current events and Vitaphone subjects will lend another touch of modernism.

"Revenge," which will close its run Tuesday evening, is continuing to draw throngs to the Broadway citadel of the cinema. Dolores del Rio gives a fiery gypsy portrayal under Edwin Carewe's direction. Dainty Armida is the hit of a great stage show.

VETERANS' HOME IS INVADED

"Austrian Troops" Swarm Over Soldiers' Farm to Make "The Woman Disputed"

Even before it was completed for theater showing, "The Woman Disputed," Norma Talmadge's photoplay, which will open for premiere showing at the United Artists Theater Wednesday, made hundreds of people happy. The picture, while in process of production, brought joy into the lives of several hundred war veterans at the Soldiers' Home in Sawtelle.

Wanting an atmosphere reminiscent of the Austrian countryside, Director Henry King found what he wanted at the Soldiers' Home farm. Soon it was the scene of an Austrian invasion, and hundreds of grizzled and lonely war veterans stood on the sidelines enjoying every movement of the cinematic troops. They commented audibly, and gave the director and Miss Talmadge the benefit of experience gathered in three or more wars.

And now the same thrills which the war veterans received in watching the picture in work will be conveyed to the audiences who witness the showing of the spectacular picture. Miss Talmadge is offered an unusually opportune role, one which gives her every opportunity for the use of that vivid ability which won her the title, "America's Duse of the Silent Drama."

In "The Woman Disputed," she is seen as a woman of the streets with the soul of a madonna. Torn between love of country and a

Comic Opera Trains Actor for "Talkie"

For many years Edward Martindel, who plays the part of Marcus in the Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production, "The Singing Fool," starring Al Jolson at Warner Brothers' Theater, was a comic-opera singer, appearing in leading roles with Fritzi Scheff, Lillian Russell, Emma Trentini and other stars. He himself was starred in "The Alaskan" and appeared in many dramatic roles under the management of Daniel Frohman, notably as leading man for Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Martindel's first stage engagement was as a chorus man with Lulu Glaser in the well-remembered "Dolly Varden." Eight weeks after the show started he was given a part and the next season played the lead. Thus he was quickly launched on a musical-comedy career.

His first motion-picture work was as leading man with Mary Pickford in "The Foundling," which was made in New York. Later he was with Mme. Olga Petrova in five productions and after other intermittent film work in New York went to Hollywood with Earle Williams to appear in "Capt. Swift." Among countless other pictures he has been seen in "Lady Windermere's Fan," "The Duchess of Buffalo," "In Old Kentucky" and "The Garden of Eden."

Star Resumes Picture Work After Illness

The hard-luck heroine of the screen is finally making her return to motion pictures this week, after a six-months' illness due to a fractured hip suffered in a fall from a horse. We refer to Anna Q. Nilsson. The brave-hearted Swedish star, who will be seen in a featured role at the Hillstreet this week in "The Whip," a First National attraction, is now on location at the isthmus on Catalina Island where she is being starred by F.B.O. in "Blockade." This is her first picture since her disastrous accident nearly seven months ago. In fact, "The Whip" was the last picture in which she appeared.

Shortly after this production was completed Anna Q. was vacationing in the high Sierras north of Fresno. Although she is a splendid horsewoman, she was thrown into a rocky ravine when her mount took freight suddenly. She was crushed under the horse, sustaining a fractured hip as well as many minor injuries. Followed a wild 380-mile automobile ride to a Santa Monica hospital, three months in a plaster cast in bed, three months recuperating in a wheel chair and on crutches—and now she is back at work, recovering two or three months ahead of the average victim. Between scenes she is resting with a cane, but fortunately she is able to walk as well as she ever did in her life.

Current Films

There are two new films heading the list of film attractions of the week.

"The Cameraman," a farce comedy dealing with the trials and tribulations of a news-reel reporter, and starring Buster Keaton, is current at Loew's State. Marceline Day appears in the cast. On the stage Texas Guinan heads the Fanchon and Marco presentation, "Night Club."

Richard Barthelmess's new starring vehicle, "Out of the Ruins," is in a bit heavier vein and is showing at the Metropolitan. Marian Nixon appears opposite the star.

"The Patriot," with Emil Jannings, is drawing a record crowd to the Criterion, where it is showing for its first week of what promises to be a lengthy engagement.

To accommodate the many who were turned away from Loew's State a week ago "Our Dancing Daughters" has been moved to the Boulevard for a limited engagement.

Second-run and holdover attractions include "Simba," Biltmore; "Mother Knows Best," Carthay Circle; "White Shadows in the South Seas," Chinese; "Two Lovers," Egyptian; "Street Angel," Figueroa; "Excess Baggage," Ritz; "The Terror," Tower; "Four Sons," Uptown; "The Singing Fool," Warner Bros.

Biltmore

The Martin Johnson motion picture "Simba" tomorrow will enter the second week of its highly successful engagement at the Biltmore Theater. The picture is being shown twice a day, in the afternoon and at night.

One can see "Simba" several times without tiring because there is so much in it that is new and strange; so much that fascinates with its dangers and amuses with its unexpected comedy, according to report.

Besides all the wonderful scenes of the strange wild beasts of the jungle there are many interesting gatherings of the natives. Kings and queens are shown and there are different ceremonies and rites which the civilized world has never witnessed before. "Simba" is a picture that should not be missed. The engagement will be a brief one.

Boulevard

"Our Dancing Daughters," the story of modern youth that proved so highly successful in its recent showing at Loew's State, is having a second presentation this week at the Boulevard.

The production, which deals with the problems of the younger generation, has a strong cast headed by Joan Crawford and including Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, John Mack Brown, Nils Asther, Huntley Gordon and others.

On the stage the Boulevard offers another Revue.

Carthay Circle

"Mother Knows Best," Fox films' first talking feature adapted from Edna Ferber's story of back-stage life, is now entering the third week of its engagement at the Carthay

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

"Don't you love me, Mary?" "I love you too much... to marry you!"

AT THIS POINT IN THE STORY

... the music stops! And your heart stops too ... as the poor, broken girl of the streets looks up into the eyes of this wonderful boy who, of all the GOOD women he might have had, picked HER to become .. his wife!

NORMA TALMADGE in "THE WOMAN DISPUTED"

rices to the situation as few artists of stage or screen have ever done! She couldn't see him throw his life away on her! "I love you too much," she cried, "too much ... to marry you!"

Starts Wed. 11 A.M. 50c THIS I P.M.

with SOUND and a big show.

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE Broadway Near 9th

LAST 3 DAYS Dolores DEL RIO in Revenge

WEST COAST THEATRES Soup SAVES 10

CRITERION Grand at 7th

L.A. SHOUTS! A NATION ECHOES!

EMIL JANNINGS in ERNST LUBITSCH'S "THE PATRIOT"

LEWIS STONE — FLORENCE VIDOR — NEIL HAMILTON — It's the Pick of Paramount's 1928 Picture Playbill: A Nation says so!

BAKALEINIKOFF—In Person! Augmented Criterion Orchestra

AT POPULAR PRICES 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

METROPOLITAN

Parisian Passion! Apache Abandon! Primitive Playthings!

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in Sir Phillip Gibbs' story "OUT OF THE RUINS"

with MARCELINE DAY Hedda Hopper—Robert Frazer — A First National Picture

HENRY BUSSE Great Leader "Hot" Band Featuring Jack Joyce

LOEW'S STATE

COME ON DOWN—YOU PLUSH-LINED PAPAS—BUTTER 'N EGG BOYS!

The "Glamor" Gal's in Town!

TEXAS GUINAN IN PERSON

at all shows in FANCHON & MARCO'S "NIGHT CLUB IDEA"

AL LYONS—Hot Trio—Band Singful of Tales 'n Bandy

On the screen: Tittering Tid-Tyes! Whatta Glads-Gutter!

BUSTER KEATON "THE CAMERAMAN"

with MARION NIXON Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Fox Talking Movietones

BOULEVARD WASHINGTON AND VERMONT

Daring drama of jazz-mad youth!

"Our Dancing Daughters"

With Joan Crawford, Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, Kathlyn Williams, John Mack Brown, Nils Asther.

Speedy Stage Show

BOULEVARD REVUE

EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD

RONALD COLMAN AND VILMA BANKY IN "TWO LOVERS"

BENNY RUBIN AND HIS BAND ON THE STAGE

FIGUEROA

Janet Gaynor Charles Farrell in "Street Angel"

With Movietone Synchronization Talking Vitaphone Acts

Fox Movietone TALKING NEWS

RITZ

TODAY WILLIAM HAINES —in— 'Excess Baggage' —AND— TALKING NEWS Weekly

"FOUR SONS" With Margaret Mann James Hall, June Collyer Talking Vitaphone act Myers and Hanford Fox Movietone TALKING NEWS on the stage JUANITA CONNORS and her girl friends

UPTOWN

SHRINE CIVIC AUDITORIUM RK. 2904—RK. 7904

BARRYMORE presents "The RIVER WOMAN"

WORLD PREMIERE TUES. A Sensational Story of America's most daring girl

JACQUELINE LOGAN

Jacqueline Logan in person Tues., 7 and 9 p.m. 2 Mammoth Circus Acts on Stage.

25 FREE PARKING

The Tower

LAST TIMES TODAY

A TALKING MYSTERY KNOCKOUT! HUMAN VOICES AT EVERY CLIMAX!

CAUGHT IN THE FOG

WITH MAY McAVOY & CONRAD NAGEL

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

Also Vitaphone Acts & Latest News

Tomorrow—Anniversary Week—"The Terror" All Talkie—All Star Cast. Vitaphone Acts.

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

AN HOUR AMONG WATER COLORS

Wherein Is Suggested an Approach to California Water Color Society's Exhibition That Insures Maximum Enjoyment

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

On in more idyllic mood, we may watch Sharon's boat move gently amid romantic hills on a River Styx shorn of all errors, witnesses of a soundless opera, in this artist's other water color.

But a fresh breeze, tangy with salt, calls us away from dreams to tingling reality. Brase Miller saw a sudden moment of flying sea-gulls, and in his picture, "Gulls," offers us the flashing of their wings, the way in which they belong to their elements, the glories of color close to the restless ocean.

Art can initiate us into entirely new experiences. Who, for instance, would be likely to pause at Playa del Rey, to admire the pattern of electric light poles, cutting into an evening sky? But after Birgit Langton called his attention to it, one may discover an entirely new field of beauty amid these poles and dark houses, a new poetry of the sight. The pattern of things seems to mean much to this artist, who gives us quite new ways of seeing the buildings of Hollywood amid trees. So does Aleta Ernest, who shows us shapes of office buildings rising into an evening sky in a way that will make one pause many times hereafter, struck by a beauty too often passed unobserved.

Henry L. Richter transports us to an alpine meadow and shows us the mighty Jungfrau, alight with the beauty of a great mountain; while, with totally different method, Haldane Douglas gives us a strong sense of reality in his harbor of a fishing village.

Quite different again is the experience Albert Henry King invites us to share, for in his still life he seems to extract only the dainty essence of plates, flowers, fruit, vase, while Phil Dike carries us right into the crowded excitement of the smelt-seiners as, with a team and much shouting, they drag the long net up the shore amid many onlookers.

Donna Schuster handles water colors, in her three nudes, with the assurance of one who has a right to the medium and a sure eye for the linear music that moves through a beautiful and natural pose. Gunnar Widforss takes us before a great granite cliff of the Sierras and points out its intense reality.

Edouard Vysekal asks to share his pleasure in the way light breaks over a human figure, bringing out one part and subduing another. Karl Yens is Karl Yens—and what more need be said of his works? Mary P. Wesselhoeft takes only the flower of the banana and its surrounding leaves and makes a water color that charms us alike by its revelation of natural pattern and its feeling of realism. She directs our eyes to the myriad wonders abounding in nature.

It would be impossible to speak of everything that offers the visitor a share in new experiences, but they are here for the taking. It is perhaps one of the most interesting things about modern art that it demands from the artist a genuine experience. It need not be a great one. This exhibition shows us many a common moment, and yet, illuminated by the artist's interest, a moment worth sharing with others. And, as Arthur Turner Foster defines it, "Art is what you think it is." There, we forgot our intention to conceal him, so you may also be advised he has a charming pastel here, too.

MERLE ARMITAGE PRINT COLLECTION

Merle Armitage, manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, and contributor of monthly art articles to the West Coaster, is the possessor of a fine print collection, built up over a period of years. The more recent additions to his collection are now on exhibition in the second print room at the Los Angeles Museum. These prints were described in detail some months ago in this column. They include notable examples of work by many modern etchers, makers of wood blocks and lithographers and form one of the interesting exhibits of the month.

BARSE MILLER'S WATER COLORS SHOWN

Barse Miller's water colors, showing this month in the first print room at the Los Angeles Museum, can be told at a glance from those of fellow practitioners. His preference for the utmost strength and brilliance of color sets them apart. Usually reds, blues and greens predominate in strong patterns, and he uses his colors very knowingly to produce depth and distance in his pictures, most of which are of modest dimensions.

Whether at Venice, in Breton fishing villages, at Paris, or, most recently, on the beaches of Southern California, Miller is always attracted to the actual happenings of crowds and has a quick eye to see the patterns into which figures fall and fit.

His color always speaks of light. Sometimes he has used a very dry brush to gain sudden light effects. Lately, in his beach sketches, the color is quieter, the effects less theatrical but more subtle and true to life.

What could be truer than his sketch done on Redondo pier, "Lucky Day," filled with the spirit of a modern holiday? Of the several bits of bathers and relaxed people on the sand, enveloped in the bright light of ocean?

MASTERPIECE FROM CALIFORNIA PRESS

GRABHORN BROTHERS OF SAN FRANCISCO PRINT BOOK OF RARE BEAUTY

Occasionally a book is published that is as much a work of art as any fine painting or sculpture. From the Grabhorn Press in San Francisco there recently issued 150 copies of "The Voiage and Travaile of Sir John Maundeville, Kt. Which Treateth of the Way to Hierusalem: and of Marvayles of Inde, With Other Islands and Countryes," printed for the Random House of New York, a work which, according to the critic of the New York Times, "is without parallel in American bookmaking."

Continuing, the eastern critic says: "It is hardly possible to convey the spirit of this remarkable volume in mere words. The book is a glowing achievement, combining the qualities of a mediaeval narrative . . . with the spirit of modern genius operating at its highest level upon type and paper and wood and leather to produce a work of transcendent beauty. If the Grabhorn Press was rewarded last year with recognition of their supremacy among American printers, what new laurels have they not earned by the creation of this masterpiece? We think their work is comparable to the best European printers . . ."

The small edition was all subscribed in advance at $70 per copy and has already advanced in price. I was privileged to inspect the book at Zeitlin's Book Shop, here, and it recalled a visit to the Grabhorn Press, over a year ago, when I met Edwin and Robert Grabhorn and passed a pleasant hour watching the workings of this unusual shop, where no one seems to hurry, where Valenti Angelo, who made the illustrations and illuminated capitals of this book, was as likely to set type or paste envelopes as to work at his wood blocks; where the stenographer might even be called upon to operate one of the hand presses, or Edwin Grabhorn himself to run an errand.

It was an artist's atmosphere. On all sides were stacks of the finest hand-made papers. Quality rather than quantity is their rule. It was not surprising to find they spent much time setting up advertisements in type which could ultimately be printed by other printers.

"Washerwomen"

From the Water Color by Catherine Spicer, California Water Color Society

LAGUNA ART SHOWN HERE

Summer Exhibition from Beach Town at Exposition Park's State Building

BY HARRIET H. BARRY

So picturesque is the coast line to the south of us that it is not surprising that the painters discovered it and made it theirs, years before there were autos or good roads or "attractions." Here the artist was the pioneer, and today Laguna Beach boasts with good reason that she is different from other beach towns. And years after the artists had formed their colony the Laguna Beach Art Association was formed in order to maintain a gallery where their work could be shown.

From the original 150 members of the association has grown to have a membership of nearly 600, and last July it completed the tenth year of its existence. A splendid exhibition was arranged for this occasion in the "little old gallery," as they call it, and now during the month of October this exhibition is to be seen almost in its entirety at the California State Exposition Building at Exposition Park.

It is not the purpose of this article to criticise or analyze this group of paintings, but to convey to art lovers that here is something worth taking your time to see. There is an interesting variety of subjects, and I will try to mention the most outstanding.

There is a still life full of subtle color harmonies by Ruth Peabody; a portrait, bold and skilfully handled, by Anni Baldaugh; "The Coat Ranch," by Millard Sheets, a study of poplars and farm houses made beautiful by a diffused, silvery light. These took first, second and third prizes at the Riverside County Fair. Then we have a richly-colored still life by Nell Walker Warner, which was awarded a special prize and a fine marine by George K. Brandriff, which received honorable mention.

Here, too, we find that stately view of mountain peak, "What God Hath Wrought," by Perry McNeely, which got an honorable mention at the Pacific Southwest Exposition. We feel the air of springtime in Anna A. Hills's study of wild flowers on a hillside, and in Edith Hynes's "Pueblo" we sense the desert solitude.

Fine figure studies and portraits are presented by Walter Cheever, John Hubbard Rich, John T. Hinchman, Duncan Gleason, Ealinor Colburn and Clarence Hinkle. Vibrant color and sunshine characterize a beach scene by Thomas Hunt and a street scene with gorgeous flower stands by Frank Coburn. Full of life and cheer is Ruth Peabody's study of a child by a lily pool, while Edith Truesdell's "Mourners" conveys a very different feeling.

We might mention others, equally interesting, by Carl Yens, Donna Schuster, Ida R. Bolis, Leta E. Huston, Frank Tenny Johnson, Irene Robinson, D. B. Stuber, William Griffith, John Coolidge, Alice Fullerton, Charles Partridge Adams, C. A. Fries, Paul Sample, Edith Stahl, Evelyn Nuhn Miller, Hope M. Bryson, Joseph Perryn, Julie Morrow, Nona White, W. W. Riddell, Mildred Wilkens, Ann Risher and Carl Herman. The fact is that there is not a painting in the collection that does not show merit.

As a gesture of appreciation, those interested in art have been asked to meet the artists at an informal reception in the gallery of the State Exposition Building on Monday, the 15th inst. at 2 p.m. This is a "get-together" for artist and public, and art lovers should all be present.

"Hills of Guanajuato"

From the Water Color by Loren Barton, California Water Color Society

"Sentinel of the Virgin River"

From the Painting by Conrad Buff at California Art Club

Conrad Buff has been working this summer in Southern Utah, where he found a paradise of the great western forms that interest him. For some years he has been working out his way of painting them. This picture is one of his finest and latest.

Current Art Exhibitions

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by American and European artists.

ARTLAND CLUB—Paintings and sculpture by Clyde G. Ellis.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Etchings by Childe Hassam; lithographs by George Bellows; paintings by Western artists.

BILTMORE SALON — American and European paintings; western artists.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Architectural works by Joseph and Edward Weston; paintings and sculpture by Stojana, Shrader, Vysekal, Einer Hansen, Buff.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition of Laguna Beach Art Association.

CANNELL AND CHAFIN—Etchings and wood-block prints by Frans Gerits.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB — Paintings by Charles Reiffel; miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell.

HOLLYWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY—Theater-Arts exhibition.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Indian art and relics; miniatures by prize winners of recent exposition and county fair.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

KANST GALLERY, Hollywoodland—Paintings of Zion Canyon and California by Franz Bischoff.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Water Color Society; paintings, drawings, carvings, by Peter Krasnow; water colors by Barse Miller; Merle Armitage print collection; permanent collections.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES—Great American portrait painters, past and present.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Oriental rugs from private collection of J. H. Minassian.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES — Old and modern paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engraving, woodblocks, lithographs.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Recent landscapes and marines by Leland Curtis.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Sixteen women painters.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings of Zion Canyon, Utah, by J. Christopher Smith.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES—Ali-Kull Kahn collection of Persian art.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Sculpture by George Stanley; lithographs by Rockwell Kent.

THE GEARHARTS, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Otto Schneider, George Demont Otis; pastels by E. H. Haynes; photographs by Adelbert Bartlett; batiks by Gladys Carson.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY—South Sea Island collection; rare basketry; printmakers of California.

EDENDALE BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings by Charles Joseph Rider.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Photographs by Fred William Carter; paintings by Charles Joseph Rider.

GLENDALE TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB — Paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Ainslie in Philadelphia

George H. Ainslie, who established the Ainslie Galleries in New York in 1885, to deal in American and European paintings, opened an establishment at 1730 Sansom street, Philadelphia, on September 1, with George J. Ainslie, his son, as manager. Four years ago he established a California branch in Los Angeles, and he is said to be planning still another branch in a western city.

Mr. Ainslie said he decided on the Philadelphia venture after looking over the field, when he was surprised to find no important gallery maintained there by any dealer. The recent opening of the Philadelphia Museum has given a great impetus to art in that city. A collection of works by Inness is the feature of the first display, which also includes examples by early Americans.

Holland Acquires Collection

The Dutch government has acquired the celebrated Kroeller art collection in Amsterdam.

"Arabian Nights"

From an Illustration by Virginia Frances Sterrett

News of the Art World

Five etchers of California will exhibit their works at Bullock's from the 15th to 27th inst. They are Nell Brooker Mayhew, John Cotton, Frans Geritz, Henri DeKruif and Arthur Millier, and they will be represented by more than 100 prints in color or black and white.

Group Show at Club

The "Group of Eight," which includes some of the best-known painters of Southern California, are exhibiting their works this month at the California Art Club.

Batiks and Silks

Hendrik De Groot, importer of batiks and silks, brasses, art glass and modern pottery, has opened at a new location, 6831 Hollywood Boulevard.

Gerits at Cannell's

Etchings and wood-block prints by Frans Gerits are the new exhibit at the Cannell and Chaffin Galleries, opening tomorrow.

Bears Art Writing

When Lasky's cabled Willard Huntington Wright, ex-art critic, their offer of $10,000 if he would come west to assist in cutting the film version of his detective novel, "The Canary Murder Case," Wright is said to have wired back: "I don't come west for no chicken feed!"

Art Supervisor Shows

Clyde G. Ellis, whose exhibition of paintings and sculpture is attracting considerable attention at the Artland Club, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets, was art supervisor of Los Angeles county schools for six years under the late Mark Keppel. This is his first exhibition in Los Angeles.

Artists for Ramona

Frank Tenney Johnson, nationally known painter of western subjects, has become a director of the Ramona Village and Theater board, the enterprise to preserve California's early history, which is to rise at Washington and Thurman streets. He is now at work on decorations for the Ramona Village Theater.

Eli Harvey, nationally known animal sculptor, will be a member of the Village advisory board. Mr. Harvey, staying at present with Frank Tenney Johnson in Alhambra, intends to locate permanently in Southern California. Some of his best known works are the four large seated lions in the Bronx Park Zoo, animals for Brown University, a huge American elk for the fraternal order, and bronze lions for the Eaton Mausoleum at Toronto. Some of Harvey's latest work is en route here for an exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries. He is a member of the National Sculpture Society, Society of American Artists, New York Architectural League and the Beaux Arts of Paris.

In the Argus

Diego Rivera, perhaps because he committed the crime of being much praised and admired, is the subject of a rather gloomy article in the October Argus, by Rudolf Hess. Mr. Hess makes it plain that he did not like Mexico because it was dirty and Rivera because, besides being a painter, he is also a man of the world.

The Vysekals are written of interestingly by Sonia Wolfson as "Two Ironic Romanticists," Harold English writes of modern furniture in Paris, and Editor Junius Cravens writes ably of many subjects.

Wins Annual Prize

It is just learned here that the annual prize for the best print in the California Society of Etchers shown in San Francisco was awarded to a block print, "The Party," by Helen Bruton. The annual prize for an etching to be distributed to associate members was given, as previously announced, to the editor of this page, for his etching "Our Lady Queen of the Angels."

Rembrandt Exhibited

"An Elderly Man With a Fur Cap," the superb Rembrandt portrait recently acquired by the Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keeler collection from the Newhouse Galleries, will be exhibited at the latter establishment for two weeks, commencing tomorrow. Though of small size, this little work is of astonishingly fine quality in design, draughtmanship and color. The price paid for the picture has been announced as $30,000.

ART—IMITATIVE OR C

John W. Beatty in His Celebrated E... of Art to Nature" Cited Opinion... to Prove Art Essentially I...

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Theories of art are often deadly to the practicing artist and bewildering to the layman; and in our time, when theories have become so rarefied, they find only a very special public to entertain them. And yet, if there is one question of the layman that frequently arises in connection with contemporary paintings and sculpture that question is, "Is it Art?"

Present-day writers on art usually answer: "See the planes, the harmony of color, the organization, the significant form?"—much as present-day automobile salesmen are wont to dilate over the mechanical parts of their latest car in a jargon, which, while totally incomprehensible to the customer, frequently hypnotizes him into buying these things in place of the one quality he really requires—performance!

For thirty years or more John W. Beatty, himself a painter, was director of fine arts at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, and modernist critics usually refer to his regime as highly reactionary. Be that as it may, he thought deeply about the relation of art to nature, sounded the greatest artists of his day on the matter, queried the philosophers, and put his findings into one of the soundest pieces of art writing ever penned.

His purpose is clearly stated in the argument. "My purpose in writing this treatise is to establish, if this be found possible, a foundation for the belief that the art of the painter and sculptor is imitative, not creative. ... pieces of ... the test of ... the supreme ... acter and ... ties are ... ture; that ... to reveal ... rare and ... truthful ... qualities ... tor which ... gether, a ... every ...

Counter to ... opinion ... that the ... in some ... of a ... evolve from ... actuosness ... litness; that ... let static ... remains ... in appearance ... that which ... a personal ... the most ... work. This ... accepted ... not ...

Generally ... men today ... arts are ... ing a revolt ... person all ... pel success ... union with ... this sort of ... a degree of ... timid people ... to function ... undoubtedly ... design with ... is a mystery ... the real ... ist? Dr. ... emphatically ... ment upon ... artists and ... Winston ... philosophers and ... as for ... their joint ... option is the ... the artist ... does not ... not resting ... two methods ... beautiful ... of nature or ... ties stored in ... What the artist ... ture, and how ... will depend upon ... depth of his ... is the artist's ... representation of ... selves. If his ... tive desires or ... his true aim ... nucleus of ... moment that ... vital—are of little ... truths they ... limitations of ... all-important ... of art.

This essay, "The ... to Nature," by ... is very beautifully ... Edwin Bodey ... replay by ...

Barker Bros. Present These
ART GROUPS
AINSLIE GALLERIES
A BRANCH of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York
Display of fine paintings by European American and contemporary California artists
UNUSUAL
MODES & MANNERS
AN UNUSUAL shop showing how modern art applies to home furnishings
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Stendahl Art Gallery
Ambassador Hotel
Exhibition of California Paintings
By LELAND S. CURTIS
Oct. 8th to Oct. 30th.
(Members Dealers' Association)

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
The Mantha Collection of Chinese Art.
Annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society.
Water Colors by Barse Miller
Prints loaned by Merle Armitage.
Loan Collection of Water Colors, courtesy of Mrs. Henry A. Everett.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except Mondays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays 1 to 5 p.m.

American Portraits
SARGENT, STUART, BELLOWS, HENRI
NEWHOUSE GALLERIES
2000 W. 7TH ST. (Member Dealers' Association)

Broadway Headquarters for Artists' Materials—Pictures—Frames
SCHWABACHER-FREY
736 South Broadway

Wilshire Art Galleries' October Exhibition
Western Landscapes, by J. Christopher Smith
8309 Wilshire Blvd.
MEMBER DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

The Biltmore Salon
Los Angeles Biltmore
Showing of EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PAINTINGS
Member Dealers' Ass'n.

BOOKS and Their Makers

Group of Drawings From Willard's Spanish Sketch Book

Pencil Sketches Enliven Book

At top are several drawings taken from Willard's Spanish Sketch Book. Courtesy of The Book Dial. Below is the late Don Byrne, whose book of Short Stories, "Destiny Bay," is reviewed on this page today.

Contemporary Publications

WAYS OF BEHAVIORISM. By John B. Watson. Harper & Bros., New York.

"Psychology from the Standpoint of the Behaviorist," published in 1919 and revised in 1926, is, its author explains, a textbook written for college and university students and for the reading of interested specialists everywhere. It is now used as a textbook or as collateral reading in nearly every college and university in the United States.

"Behaviorism," published in 1924, while appealing to a considerably wider public, nevertheless demands some special preparation in psychology or at least in biology.

"I have," says Dr. Watson, "tried to write 'Ways of Behavorism' in such a manner that it will appeal to cultured people regardless of their grounding in science. Any educated man or woman can understand it yet I have given careful thought toward keeping the book just as scientifically sound as my more academic works.

"I left academic life some eight years ago. Since leaving it I have had to face the interesting world of life and business. 'Ways of Behaviorism' reflects this broadened point of view. During these eight years psychology has been my constant avocation. I have had leisure to try out my hand at tying up 'Behaviorism' with life."

"I have tried," concludes the author, "to incorporate all of my more mature conclusions in this, the final volume. I shall ever write upon behaviorism as a system of psychology.

ADVENTURE. By Rosita Forbes. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

"Rosita of the itching foot" would be a good title for this book, not that "Adventure" does not fit it like a glove. Mrs. Forbes seems to be so constituted that she has to be always in motion, and between the covers of this fat volume she has managed to recount what took place while she was on the wing, mostly in Arabia.

If you are in the mood to spend an evening visiting strange scenes, hearing a superficially brilliant woman tell of her experiences in the far places of the world, you will enjoy this book to the utmost, for she travels a long road, a road that leads from New York to New Guinea and that seemingly doubles back and rambles along from Abyssinia to Zululand.

One of her readers wrote to her and propounded a number of questions, among which was: "When are you going to settle down?" Her answer was: "I always say next year. But that particular year never comes. I hope I shall always be a lover of life and the unexpected, a servant of chance, but a master of opportunity. Perhaps I shall settle down, when the soles of my feet stop itching, as the Arabs say of the wanderer."

The book is well described on the title pages as "Being a gypsy saladsome incidents, excitements and impressions of twelve highly seasoned years. The book is illustrated with four color plates done by Robin d'Erlanger.

PUBLIC UTILITIES AND THE LAW. By William M. Wherry. Nicholas L. Brown, New York.

This volume deals with the legal relations of public-service corporations to the public. The author is a lawyer who has worked out the principles he here expounds in years of practice in litigation involving both public and public-service corporations.

He illuminates his work with numerous citations from cases. The issues involved are stated with clarity and force, occasionally lightened by a touch of dry humor. While the book is designed for the business executive and is free of technical jargon, it will also be interesting and useful to the legal profession for here will be found a very clear interpretation of many of the leading cases.

The volume is intended to create a better understanding between the public-utilities group and the general public. It may, in fact, be said to be a public-utility executive's guide to cultivating public relations wholly within the safety zone.

PROBLEMS OF SOCIAL WELL-BEING. By James Herbert Siward Bossard. Harper & Bros., New York.

Prof. Bossard fixes the three basic factors common to all social problems as income, health and mental hygiene. It is under these three divisions that he makes a comprehensive, systematic and critical survey of the findings in the fields of social economics, public health and mental hygiene. The human aspects of the problem are emphasized rather than the formulation and illustration of sociological principles. An excellent exposition for student or layman.

TALES OF "THE OULD SOD"

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

DESTINY BAY. By Don Byrne. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass.

Readers and admirers of the contributions to literature made by the late Brian Oswald Donn-Byrne will feel that this collection of the stories which have from time to time appeared in various American periodicals is by way of being a valediction. While it is certain that these are of unequal value, there are some of them which amply justify reproduction.

Donn Byrne was born in New York, but was reared and educated in Ireland. Because the Province of Ulster was the background for most of his stories he has usually been considered as "of the North." But the truth is that by choice he belonged to no particular section or faction, while his power of facile reasoning, his class prejudices, his keen relish for life, his quaint and often erratic mode of expression and his passion for Erin in its entirety, mark him as a true child of Kathleen-na-Houlihan. That his spirit felt as intimate a relation to the "Far-Down" as to the "Man-of-Londonderry" is proved by his purchase of a castle in Cork as his permanent home.

In his own words: "A countryman out of the Rosses and a fisherman off the cliffs of Moher have the same Irishry in common."

Each of the tales reproduced in this charmingly bound volume has wit, delightful roguishness, wayward fantasy and descriptive passages of wonderful beauty. The chief among them is "The Tale of James Carabine" and this is the best short story in autobiographical form that has yet been written in the English tongue with an Irish accent.

Being as firmly convinced as his imaginary Uncle Valentine that the Almighty made some men out of finer clay than was used for the great majority, Donn Byrne had little liking for our American philosophy of life. But like many another good European, he was quite willing to peddle his wares here, and to take advantage of that love of the best—whatever its source—which is our distinguishing characteristic. And this trait is our most fortunate attribute, since it blesses him who buys, as well him who sells. Was it not our "best bard because the wisest" who publicly gave thanks that "America is only another name for Opportunity."

WORLD SCRIPTURES UNIFIED

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

THE BIBLE OF BIBLES. By Frank L. Riley, M.D. J. F. Rowny Press, Los Angeles.

Twenty years of research and study on the part of Dr. Frank Riley have returned in the publication of a remarkable compilation of sacred writing called "The Bible of Bibles." Mr. Rowny may have put out more expensive books, but he probably never published a work which will prove of more general interest to the reading public.

A beautifully bound volume of 425 pages, "The Bible of Bibles" is composed of salient passages from more than sixty bibles of the world. Comments of interest accompany the scriptural excerpts, but the comments, which are general in character, appear at the beginnings of the chapters, leaving the reader free to read, undisturbed by notations, the texts from the Scriptures themselves.

Nearly 700 passages have been taken from the Old and New Testaments of the Holy Bible and it is interesting to note that these excerpts agree in almost every particular with the 795 passages from other sacred books.

"The object in compiling this book was to prove that the healing and unifying truth has been revealed to all mankind through all the ages," said Dr. Riley. "The unity of the scriptures of the world is an assured fact and there are good grounds for the formation of a grand brotherhood of religions."

Stating in his foreword that "all bibles state emphatically that God answers prayer and that spiritual healing is a fact in nature," Dr. Riley considers the chapter on "Prayer and Healing" one of the best in the book.

Drawing not only from the various scriptures, but from scores of scholars and commentators, Dr. Riley also presents in his introduction a brief account of the origin of the sacred books from which he quotes.

"It requires no abstruse scholarship to understand 'The Bible of Bibles,'" writes the author. "The book can be understood by every sincere seeker for truth. Priceless pearls of wisdom, some of the deepest mysteries of time and eternity, are revealed in its pages. The student can study this book for a lifetime and not exhaust its treasures."

Dealing with every phase of "the eternal questions," chapters in Dr. Riley's book include quotations from various scriptures concerning Deity, creation, the origin and destiny of man, the problem of evil, matter, spirit prayer and the "new birth."

While "The Bible of Bibles" doubtless will prove of interest to all students of philosphy and of comparative religions, it is probable that its greatest appeal will be to priest, rabbis, ministers of various denominations and leaders of religious organizations.

Gossip of the Book World

"Spiderweb Clues" by Paul Thorne, Penn Publishing Company, has been requested by the Chicago Historical Society to be placed in their library. This is in recognition of the author's highly authentic descriptions of places of interest in and around Chicago.

No one living is better fitted to write of the court of the last of the Romanoffs than Princess Catherine Radziwill. Princess Radziwill was a member of that court and an intimate friend of the unfortunate Tzarina, and in her book "The Intimate Life of the Last Tzarina" she has written the first thoroughly authentic life of the enigmatic consort of Nicholas II. This volume, which the Dial Press recently published, is written from the human viewpoint.

The author of "Under the Red Robe" and "A Gentleman of France" left one manuscript at his recent death—"The Lively Peggy," published by Longmans, Green & Co. The new book combines the swift-moving romance of the early Weyman stories with a new understanding of modern psychology. The story, laid in the time of the Napoleonic wars, is that of a brig, "The Lively Peggy," and of the livelier Peggy, the rector's daughter, for whom the ship is named.

"White Oak Farm" by Elliott Crayton McCants (Longmans) is a novel of the reconstruction days in the old South. Pembroke Gautier, born of an aristocratic family and unused to labor, struggles to reestablish his fortunes in a temporarily disorganized society where violence, poverty, and a lack of educational opportunity make the task seemingly hopeless. He sees the white gentility recapture the political control of the State from the carpet-baggers and negroes; he sees the agricultural and industrial rebirth of the South, and the advent of a new political control under Ben Tillman.

WITTER BYNNER EXHIBITS

Witter Bynner, poet and playwright whose interest in Chinese art is well known, has come into the possession of a marvelous collection of Chinese paintings. Mr. Bynner exhibited these for the first time at his studio in Santa Fe recently. The paintings are on both paper and silk and include a picture of a tiger painted during the Ming dynasty. There are 139 paintings in all. Many of these combine art with literature and tell the adventures of the depicted characters in verse. Mr. Bynner is the author of "Caravan," "Grenstone Poems," "Young Harvard," "The New World," "A Canticle of Pan," "The Beloved Stranger," "A Book of Plays," and "Cake" (a play,) all published by Alfred A. Knopf.

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DON JUAN MAKES A DISCOVERY

In "Lew Tyler and the Ladies" Wallace Irwin Presents the Typical Libertine; in "Harness" A. Hamilton Gibbs Studies the One-Woman Man

BY THOMAS F. FORD

LEW TYLER AND THE LADIES. By Wallace Irwin. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York.

When Lewis Kensington Tyler, whose first wife, Jessie, has described him as "a man of more charm than character," married Virginia Phillips, he settled down and took life seriously. He made a success of his advertising business and became a wealthy New Yorker, deferred to in his own circle and respectfully referred to as Maj. Lewis K. Tyler.

Then one morning he saw a newspaper story announcing the death of Jessie. Remorse and other feelings stirred him. He shamefacedly attended the funeral and from that moment the cautious, respectable Maj. Tyler felt a tug of old associations. Skirts, so long banned from, his consciousness, again swam into his kin and the Lew Tyler of old asserted himself. The old lure of the primrose path called and Lew was off at a smirking, somewhat shuffling gait, it is true, but on his way, nevertheless.

First it was Ruth Veyance whose charms caught his attention. He made a dead set for her, found her complaisant, then he backed away, but later was again on the hook. Then he discovered it wasn't his personal charms that fascinated Ruth, but his ability to give her poor stick of a husband a job.

Then Irma Burgess appeared on the scene. Here his dalliance was finally discovered by his wife, who laid down the law. Irma for a time proved illusive, willing to let Lew foot the bills but only promising what she finally gave. Then Irma married his partner's son.

The final conquest to which Lew bent his energies was Lota Jackson. She too, after a grim battle, was ready to succumb. Then Lew, when he found she was his for the taking, sent her off with a fatherly lecture. "But why," this Don Juan asked himself. Then came the answer: "I didn't want her because I could have her."

This is no great novel but it cleverly shows the man of 50 trying to recapture his youth and discovering the futility of the quest. Men, if they are really honest with themselves, will have to admit that Lew Tyler is no mere figment of the imagination.

The style is, as in everything that Mr. Irwin has done, pleasing. There is a wealth of wisdom packed between the covers of this book. There is some wit and much humor. It is a good story for all its ironic drama.

HARNESS. By A. Hamilton Gibbs. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Here is a story that deals with a man who in every way possible is the antithesis of Lew Kensington Tyler. He is a one-woman man. And we have, too, a picture of love in an English cottage, a bower of beauty tucked away in a secluded corner of old Devonshire.

The hero, Michael Gordon, a returned soldier, finds that life as he had known it before the war has changed completely. He finds that Patricia Wade, also returned from France, where she drove an ambulance, is in about the same mood as himself. They discuss things and finally Michael, desperate over his prospects, but wildly in love with Patricia, asks her to marry him.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

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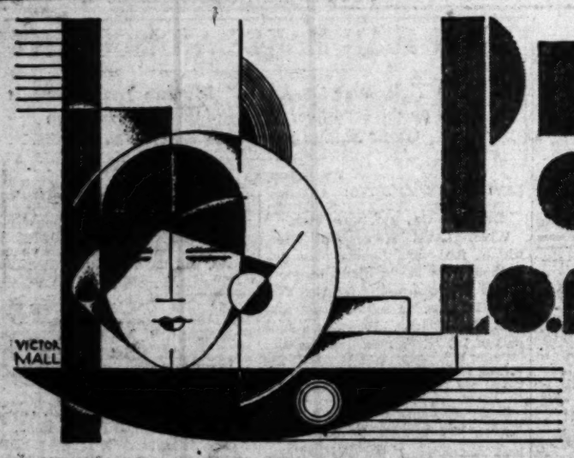


PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The fob pin is gaining much headway this fall—one sees it in various jewel combinations, posing on the shoulder or the pocket of a tailored frock or suit.

Another exclusive jewelry shop has been opened by those well-known jewelers, Roessel and Company, at 2110 W. Seventh street, opposite Westlake Park, where they will feature, as is their custom, the most exclusive designs in jewelry of all kinds. Roessel and Company—long famed for their artistry in designing rings, brooches and other platinum and diamond conceits for their discriminating clientele—will continue to feature this work at their new store as well as at the uptown shop on second floor, Brack-Shops. Creating modern settings for your heirlooms and restringing your favorite necklaces will be a specialty here. The name Roessel and Company stands for quality and distinctive service, and a visit to their shops is always a delight. The watch and jewelry repair department is under the personal supervision of Paul Wienpahl, former inspector for the Union Pacific Railway Co.

You who wear the larger sizes need not make yourselves weary "shopping around" for smart frocks—you will find just what you are looking for in style and price at the Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower. Madame Anna specializes in slenderizing models in sizes 38 to 50 and the prices are always attractive, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

The mesh bag is staging a comeback—or so it would seem judging from the smart new ones on display for Christmas buying.

Dainty "size eight" hosiery—so difficult to find—is always in stock in smartest colors at Beverly Hosiery Hills, 232 South Hill. It is quite the thing to buy one's hose at the mill, where they are knit, not only because one saves by it but on account of the splendid wearing quality of these hose made from fresh silk.

You needn't wear glasses if you renew your eyes the new way—Dr. Diebold uses neither drugs nor surgery. Consult him—there is no obligation—at 602 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 5032.

Evelyn Myers offers fifty per cent reduction on remodeling of old fur garments. She has unusual success in creating stunning styles—was formerly with Colburn's. Furs hand cleaned for $2 and up at 668 Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638. Have you seen those unusually good looking coats she is making?—with fur collars and trimming—they have style!

Confetti colors are shown in enamel vanity compacts, belt buckles and hat ornaments on backgrounds of silver.

The popular "Croquignole Wrap" permanent wave which requires no finger or water waving is given for $10 by Edna Larsen at 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 8401.

Sewing Service one dollar a day! Do your holiday sewing early. Expert help on coats, gowns, alterations, make-over. Phone VE. 5144.

These famous Vienna Nerve Toning treatments not only clear up the swarthy looking skin, but at the same time tone up and harden the tissues and sagging muscles, removing the "crepey" lines from face, throat and neck. Call at the salon of Madame Anna M. Bergeron, world renowned skin specialist, at 1221 Haas Bldg., or telephone VAndike 6916 for appointment.

A crystal and rhinestone buckle is quite a new idea in shoe buckles and lends a brilliant note to milady's evening slippers.

Old garments made new—gowns made from $10 up. Also hemstitching, pleating and beading. Bertie's, 802 Brack-Shops.

Superfluous hairs, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 505 Brack-Shops. MU. 0851.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 732 S. Spring.

The Black Cat Tea House is a lucky place to dine—they have turkey dinners on Sunday for $1.25 from 4 o'clock until 7:30—and weekday dinners for $1 and $1.25. Fried chicken, filet mignon, roast duck and other meats deliciously cooked. 6772 Hawthorne ave., just east of Highland, one block south of Hollywood Blvd. HO. 9075.

Miss Grant is showing some very smart correspondence paper from France which she presents in her own name—you'll love the dainty colored borders and the cut-out monograms! Engraved personal greeting cards for Christmas in many charming designs are ready for choosing at 821 W. Seventh—and the holidays approach!

Let the book detective, find that elusive old volume! Churchill Book Shop features rare books and prints. Latest books in their circulating library. 745½ S. Alvarado.

"Aloise" frocks for little girls are the sweetest things! They are created at the Children's Shop, where frocks are made to order from your materials, also. 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Velvet pouch bags of pastel velvet are mounted on frames of gold and silver set with bright beads of chrysoprase.

Won't you watch behave? Take it to Mr. Hoyt, he will make a real timepiece of it. Finest workmanship. Laurel M. Hoyt, formerly watchmaker to Bullock's, 315 Haas Bldg.

Smart coats are created by Benioff in individual styles to suit your type. Furs are also remodeled by artists and made into latest fashions at 634 S. Western ave.

An arresting new handbag is fashioned of antelope leather and decorated with much stitching and an ornament of chalcedony and marcasite.

Those troublesome large head sizes are featured by Ninette that clever creator of individual and becoming hats at 1079 N. Western ave.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles destroyed and satisfaction guaranteed by Mrs. Abel, M.D., (Kree, N. Y.) 3971 W. Sixth st. WA. 2574.

If you like good lines in your home frocks take your pretty prints which carry out your kitchen colors to Miss Anderson, 607 Brack-Shops.

Take care of your beads. Have them restrung! Evans Brothers will restring them for 50 cents, with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Metal brocade still intrigues many smart women—its richness toning in beautifully with almost any shade of evening frock.

Exquisite Chinese pearls have just been received at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Finest beaded bags repaired skillfully. Pearls restrung.

Larger head sizes and hats made especially for you are featured by Matilda Olson, who creates most charming modes at 702 Brack-Shops.

Marion Dale, just returned from New York, does the smartest permanent waving featuring the "Natural Permanent." Finger waves, $1. Mr. Blue, formerly of the Ambassador, is now doing clever hair cutting at this shop. Mezzanine floor, Alexandria Hotel. MU. 3922.

Why blame your hair because your bob is unbecoming? L. J. La Rocca shapes hair to suit individual types. 806 Brack-Shops. VA. 4340.

Frigidine, the new cool process of permanent waving, is pleasing patrons of the Ella Connor Permanent Wave Shop—special price, $10. Marcel Sesame, Vita Tonic, Eugene and all other successful methods at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. Personal service. TU. 6155.

Overweight? Reduce in an easy way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FI. 3909.

Really something new in reading lamps—the Bookoller! It is specially designed so that it can easily be attached to the book one is reading, throwing the rays of light from a frosted globe directly on the book without interfering with the turning of the pages. It comes in lavender, blue, pink, green and old ivory and is priced $1.95 at Schwabacher-Frey's, 736 S. Broadway.

Smart frocks in all the wanted autumn colors—the wine reds, new blues, wood browns and black—are fashioned in becoming styles of Canton and flat crepes, satin and other modish fabrics of excellent quality and priced at $9.75 by the New York Dress House third floor, Pantages Bldg. Seventh at Hill. sizes 14 to 46 featured.

Among the smart fur coats being shown at Chestnut's are those decidedly new flared models with semifitted lines, which are fashioned from broadtail carsoul in modish brown. Chestnut is an artist in designing and will make your last year's fur into some new arresting style. Special reductions this month on all remodeling. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Silk-and-wool mesh is very well liked for the sports stocking and can be had in a variety of color mixtures.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Why not ask those who know?

Tired of bleached or blond hair? Have it turned a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 611 W. 7th. Distributors. TU. 6155.

Silk mesh hose are very popular this season—they are shown in a wide variety of stitches and design.

Fall hats in unusually smart modes at Bertie's. Hats cleaned and reblocked at $1.50, also dyed and remade. 802 Brack-Shops.

There's no need for gray hair. Its natural color can be restored so beautifully without dyes. This scientific treatment also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building. Trial treatment, $1.

Although Caroline, gown builder, has more than 1000 regular customers, Mme. Caroline herself superintends each fitting. Frocks, $12.50; coats, $20. Alterations, too. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. MEtro. 0480.

Unusual creations of the jewelers' art specially designed rings, brooches, necklaces in exclusive designs at Ferguson's upstairs shop, 207 Haas Building. Attractive prices.

The newest crystal necklace is of opera length and is finished off with a pendant of crystals in the form of a leaf or a flower.

One of the first to make Realistic Permanent Waves in Los Angeles, Mrs. Goodwin of the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop daily adds new laurels to her successful work. These waves are so natural and lovely that one cannot tell them from real curls—they can be dressed flat or fluffy and are unusually lasting. Expert hair cutting by men artists. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Your old felt hat or your husband's cleaned, blocked and made into a smart style for yourself by the Clever Hat Company at a very reasonable price. 640 South Broadway, Room 605. Trimming also.

You can select your materials for hats—velvet, felt, feathers or what not—at Daisy Pearl's, and she will make you a stunning hat. Has reblocked and retrimmed also at 1003 Brack-Shops. VA. 7855.

Inecto hair dye, $5. Sylphe will reduce you from three to four pounds a week. Dora Dean, 607 South Hill. Room 925. VA. 8681.

Don't forget St. Ann's Inn when planning for your Thanksgiving Day outing—if you dined there last year you will not need to be reminded! They served a $2 dinner continuously from 12 to 8 and the dining-room—spacious though it is—seemed to be filled the whole afternoon and evening! You see everyone knows what wonderful feasts are always prepared for these holidays! Run down today and have a $1.50 dinner—you may get some idea of the marvelous treat awaiting you. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

The Saralee Gown Shop features frocks, sport dresses and evening gowns in the most fascinating modes in sizes 16 to 46 at 5374 Wilshire Boulevard. Phone WH. 8803.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Krystal, ladies tailor well known for his exquisite workmanship is now creating gowns, suits and coats at 901 Brack-Shops.

Look youthful the easiest way by using the "Scientific Natural Face Lift" which is featured by Mrs. Lux, Seventh floor Brack-Shops. You will notice a wonderful improvement in your skin and a marvelous tightening up of the muscles almost at once! See Mrs. Lux TUcker 3332.

Nu Bone Corsets, "Corsetless" Corsets, Corselettes, surgical belts made to measure at 1006 Brack-Shops. Phone TU. 5084.

The new weight-reducing and normalizing system—takes flesh off just where you want to lose—first six treatments for $5 at Franklin-Western Beauty Shop. HO. 8556 for appointment, 1861 N. Western.

Etched crystals are framed in gilded silver filigree and strung in a choker and bracelet set.

Permanent waves of unusual and lasting beauty are made by Mr. Aerts and his skillful assistants at the Aerts Salon de Coiffure, 3109 West Sixth. The newest ideas in all lines of beauty work, acquired by Mr. Aerts on his recent trip abroad, are featured here. DU. 9615.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is conceded by physicians to be an absolutely safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9642.

Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. Relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather bags for $2, and repairs and cleans leather bags, 802 Brack-Shops. Hose repairing.

Gloves of light gray or beige glace kid have a navy blue strap and metal buckle at the wrist.

Give your hair a beauty treatment—let Johanna give you a Eugene permanent, it's $10. She wraps each wave herself, making large or small waves or ringlets which you can care for yourself. Rewave, $5. Expert finger wave with shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Frank Gaba does the cleverest remodeling of last year's coats—touching them up with fur and making them look like new! 212 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7305.

Manufacturers' sample dresses as low as $6.50. Street, sport and afternoon—all sizes, snappy styles. 1030 Loew's State. Closed Saturdays.

Washable suede slip-ons are still the most popular gloves for general utility and street wear.

You'll be perfectly delighted with a Duart Permanent—it's so natural—and looks just lovely when in brush curls featured by Mae Wilkerson at her smart shop, 701 Brack-Shops. Her experience and personal service are worth so much! TU. 8643.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 South Grand.

DIFFICULT ROLE SAVED FOR DIVA

Last Opera of Series Tomorrow Night

Elizabeth Rethberg

ON MONDAY evening, Elisabeth Rethberg will be heard in perhaps the most exacting role given to any prima donna during this season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. As Maddalena in "Andrea Chenier," Rethberg runs the whole gamut of her artistic resources and displays her most remarkable voice. "After hearing Rethberg," says Gaetano Merola, "Los Angeles can easily see why Richard Strauss chose her for the premiere of his latest opus, 'The Egyptian Helen,' which was given in Munich last spring and which electrified Europe."

"Andrea Chenier" is Giordano's most grateful opera and the cast, which includes Barra, Italian tenor, and Danise, is one of the best of the season. Monday night closes the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association series. The success of Rethberg in "Butterfly," "Faust" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" has created an unusual interest in "Andrea Chenier."

MUSICAL NEW YORK

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. — Our speculative moments concerning the proposed new Metropolitan Opera House should cease soon. I do not assert that they will. One hesitates to predict this particular matter.

It is my belief that the Metropolitan's home after the 1930-31 season will be in that section of Manhattan bounded on the east and west by Fifth and Sixth avenues and between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first streets.

Lacking utterances of any sort from operatic sources, and despite denials from those concerned in the acquiring of the property I mention, I still believe that such facts as I have gathered point toward it.

There arises in my mind's eye a picture of an aesthetic center, with the Metropolitan Opera House occupying the dominant point. An edifice of such architectural beauty as would not have been possible were it to be designed for erection upon any average New York street, or under circumstances other than those surrounding the formation of what I choose (for want of a more appropriate term) to call our proposed "Aesthetic Center."

A MODEL GROUPING

In the absence of certified details it is possible merely to visualize. Yet I am convinced that eventualities will justify that indulgence on my part. There is the property already mentioned . . . ample, and admirably located, for precisely what some wise persons foresee for it, viz: the construction of a model city grouping.

Anyone familiar with New York City can picture the possibilities open to developing such a plot as this one. A full and very long block from Fifth to Sixth avenues in one direction, with a distance approximately the same running from Forty-eighth street to Fifty-first.

Can you see what architects and landscape artists will fashion out of such an opportunity?

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is credited with having figured conspicuously in acquiring the land; and despite the protests of Columbia University's treasurer, Frederick A. Goetze, I hold to my opinion that when all the cards are spread out on the table there will be shown a picture astonishingly like the one I am painting.

OUR PLACE VENDOME

Those of us who have an acquaintance with Paris should think of Place Vendome. This "Aesthetic Center" should be somewhat on that order. Much larger, of course, and consequently admitting of broader treatment. But rather on that scale—with the Metropolitan Opera House placed in a setting worthy the institution and those who have developed it to its present estate.

The making of a plaza, with terraced buildings for aesthetic, civic and appropriate business purposes, would be a project worth while. And if one cares to contemplate matters a bit farther, relatively impressive developments in the carrying out of such a plan may be seen.

Mr. Kahn must be immensely gratified that his dream for a new Metropolitan home seems certain to be exceeded in the reality. Assuming, naturally, that everything turns out as now appears likely.

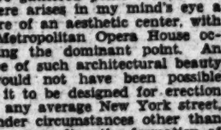
Borisoff Will be Presented in Recital

Josef Borisoff, Russian violinist and composer, has selected an interesting program for his first Los Angeles concert recital the 22nd inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

A former Auer pupil, he has won for himself a place in the world of violin virtuosi by his playing. Before he came to this country he appeared as soloist with the principal orchestras and was frequently heard in recital. In November, 1926, he made a trip around the world giving altogether 154 concerts with outstanding success.

JUGO-SLAV BARITONE SINGS TONIGHT

Mata Culich Dragun, one of the singers well-known in Jugo-Slavia, will appear in recital at Knights of Columbus auditorium this evening. It will be the singer's California debut.



MATE C. DRAGUN

Mr. Culich has appeared with success in the various musical capitals of Europe, especially in Italy, where he has frequently appeared in many of the leading opera houses. He made his deput in "Pagliacci" more than a decade ago.

Sunday's program will include Valentine Song from "Faust," Recitative and Cavatine from "Ernani," the Pagliacci prologue, "Until," by Sanderson, and several examples of his native music.

A GROUP OF NEW NOVELS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

Then they find a love of a cottage and life for a time, as befits true romance, goes on like a song.

Michael has turned to writing. His manuscripts come back with frightful regularity. Pat, in the meantime, having had a flair for the footlights before the war, gets a small part in a London play. Later she gets a lead part and things look up. Then Michael, through the good offices of a literary agent, begins to sell his stuff, gets a job as a book reviewer on a small publication and finally has his book published by a substantial house.

This all sounds as though romance had won. But alas, no. The serpent had crept into this garden and Michael soon realised that he had another war to fight, other trenches to take, other barbed-wire entanglements to blast his way through as when he was a major of artillery. In the working out of the grave problems that Michael and Pat were called upon to face Maj. Gibbs has written a story of stirring interest. Here is a grace, a charm, a fine sense of proportion. His characters, too, are worthy of note. They are not mere robots introduced to motivate some particular phase of the story. The book, then, is a bit of English life, limned with a fidelity to the facts of that life by one who has lived it and is possessed of the gift to re-create it for the benefit of his readers.

Faculty Offers First Program of Season

On Friday evening the Zoellner Conservatory will open their series of musical events with a faculty recital. This will be held in the large auditorium of the conservatory, 3639 Wilshire Boulevard, corner of Manhattan Place.

The faculty members who will appear on this program are the Zoellner quartet, Julie Kellar, harp; Joseph J. Kozlowsky, clarinet, and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., piano.

A feature of the program will be the clarinet quintet for strings and clarinet, by Mozart. This is one of many faculty recitals which will take place during the entire school year. An advanced students' program is scheduled for the 26th inst.

On Thursday noon Albert E. Ruff, head of the conservatory voice department, will deliver a lecture on "The Vocal Muscular System, Anatomically and Physiologically Explained," at the University of California at Los Angeles.

POPULAR SINGER AT CLUB

Margaret Messer Morris will be the soloist at the Los Angeles Athletic Club concert Sunday evening. A trio consisting of Robert Newman, violinist; Alex Borisoff, 'cellist, and Boris Myronoff, pianist, will play several selections, in addition to the regular program furnished by the club orchestra.

CHILDREN'S PRACTICE UNDER SUPERVISION

Katherine Buford Peeples, concert pianist, composer and teacher, of international reputation, who has just opened a studio for the teaching of piano at 417 California avenue, Santa Monica, is planning some unique features in her work. One of these is the teaching of creative music for children, in which work she will be assisted by Mrs. Bertha White Peeples. It is Mrs. Peeples's contention that children should never be expected to practice alone. Instead, their practice should be supervised and with this end in view, she will plan their lessons.

Mrs. Peeples is in possession of the Austrian State diploma for music, languages, pedagogy, harmony and history of music, etc. She has spent most of her life abroad studying with T. Philip, Conrad Ansorge, Dr. H. W. Richards of London and Percy Grainger. She also studied in orchestra and instruments with Dr. Alexander Wunderer, first oboist of the Philharmonic Orchestra in Vienna.

PUPILS SUCCEED

Mabel Hayes, teacher of singing, is receiving praise from those who heard the singing of Jay Velie, featured singer on the Orpheum Circuit. In addition to Jay Velie, Janet Velie, his sister, who is with the Fred Stone musical comedy company, is also a former pupil of Miss Hayes.

"TRAVIATA" TO BE SEEN IN LONG BEACH

Preparations and rehearsals are now going on for the presentation of "La Traviata" by the Long Beach Opera Company, of which Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles voice teacher, is director. This opera, which will mark the first complete opera to be given by the above-named company, is to have a large orchestra with a large well-trained chorus.

Maria Caselotti, soprano, will sing the role of "Violetta," a role in which she was a great success at the Costanzi Theater in Rome.

BALLET CHORUSES CALL FOR TRAINING

Since ballet choruses have become a popular part of stage dancing, a demand has been created for classes which will train these dancers in groups so that they may work harmoniously in ensemble numbers according to Ernest E. Ryan of the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing.

The classes at the Ryan academy are under the supervision of Emily Lee. The classes are limited to a size small enough to enable the teacher to note the progress of each pupil and allow time to so analyze the steps and movements that they may be easily comprehended and learned by all of the pupils whether or not they have received any previous training.

SPEECH ARTS STUDIO ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

Cora Mel Patten announces three groups of children from 6 to 15 years of age already registered for the Children's Theater Guild. The younger group meets on Tuesday afternoon and the others on Saturday. Casting for the first production will begin in about two weeks. Tryouts are given every Friday evening at the studio, 1011 Magnolia avenue.

An interesting schedule of professional attractions is planned for the season. Miss Patten opened the program on Saturday with readings from modern American poetry. The second attraction will be Miss Janet Scott, director of the Riverside Community Theater. Miss Scott will tell of the adventures of the first theater party to tour Europe, of which she was a member. The tour was conducted last summer by the Drama League of America.

HARPIST IN RECITAL

Loretta DeLone, internationally known harpist, has been heard in recital at the Hollywood High and at the Marymount School. After a brief talk on the classic instrument, Miss DeLone, who directs a harp school, played solos by Zabel, Godefroid, Poenitz, and Renie, and also presented several harpologues, of which novelty she is the originator.

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Newspapers—Oct. 14, 1928

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"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

Students of Drama Appear in Performances Before Women's Clubs

Open Season With Programs

Among the Marta Oatman Players woh appeared in the production of "Captain Applejack," at the Marta Oatman Theater on Figueroa Friday night were Josefina Perea, Ruth Covell, Nance Dorland, Virginia Kinney, Helen Hinkel, Pauline Young, Georgia Hale, Aleta Schwab, Gertrude Darling, Jean Murphy and Lois Gray. The Covina Woman's Club will open the season of formal programs with this production November 12 and the players will also present "Hay Fever" for the Matinee Music Club at the Ambassador Theater November 1. Margaret Fuller, whose mother is prominent in club circles in Whittier, is a graduate of the school and is now playing leads at the Plaza in Sacramento. Jean McLane is a society girl of Santa Barbara, who showed her fine talent there in the Community Theater and is now training for the stage.

HOME ISSUES TO COME UP

State Department Chairman Will Conduct Meeting at Headquarters Tomorrow

Mrs. J. W. Robinson, State chairman of the home-making department for the California Federation of Women's Clubs also district chairman will conduct one of her popular conferences tomorrow at district headquarters, 1831 South Hobart Boulevard. Among those assisting Mrs. Robinson in her excellent committee and conference work are Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. John C. Urquhart and Mrs. Mary Coman.

Mrs. Robinson comes of a long line of southern Democrats but this year she is vice-president of the Downey Hoover Club.

"I am heart and soul with Mr. Hoover in his home standardization," she says.

"The biggest question in the nation, today, is the American home—to which every law of life is controvertible.

"Mr. Hoover tells us that the unit of American life is in the home—that it is the throne of our highest ideals—the source of our spiritual energy—and that there alone rests the strength of our national character.

"The American homes of today are facing the most real crisis in the history of the nation. We realize, indeed, that whatever effects the home—beneficially or detrimentally—exerts a like influence on community and national life—this crisis is the threatened uprooting of a great moral victory for the homes of the nation.

"It has been aptly said that a prophecy and pledge of ideal righteousness for every home in the nation is written in the Eighteenth Amendment—representing the highest level yet reached in the legislation of mankind. The Constitution of the United States is said to be unparalleled in the writings of human jurisprudence—but in the last analysis, it was the American-minded woman who wrote the Eighteenth Amendment into our Constitution—and her one objective and prayer was for the preservation, morally and spiritually, of the American home.

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE SCHEDULED

First of Series Slated This Season to be Given 24th Inst.

The first of a series of bridge-luncheons to be given this season by the Friday Morning Club, Wednesday, the 24th inst., will be combined with the annual tea when Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president, and the board of directors, will receive. The affair is anticipated as one of the outstanding social events in the city before the holidays.

The bridge-luncheon is from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the banquet hall; the annual tea from 3 to 6 p.m. in the library.

Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the affair. Mrs. Cornish announces there will be prizes for each table and also a door prize. She is assisted by Mrs. Frederick Hickox and Mrs. Albert Lee Stephens and a committee composed of Mrs. George Baker Anderson, Mrs. Aubrey E. Austin, Mrs. Charles L. Benham, Mrs. Carl A. Bundy, Mrs. William G. Chandler, Mrs. Joseph H. Cote, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Frank Detling, Mrs. Anthony Elmquist, Mrs. Gene Etzler, Mrs. Cleveland H. Hicks, Mrs. E. D. Huntley, Mrs. Charles B. Lehman, Mrs. Theodore C. Lyster, Mrs. W. H. Mead, Mrs. A. L. McGue, Mrs. George B. Niblock, Mrs. Harry Petermeyer, Mrs. S. E. Post, Mrs. Leon J. Roth, Mrs. John H. Shewry, Mrs. Henry A. Strodthoff, Mrs. J. H. Taber, Mrs. L. J. Turley, Mrs. Jesse F. Waterman, Mrs. C. L. Whipple and Mrs. Fannie Woodside.

Mrs. Cornish is entertaining the members of her committee with a tea, Friday afternoon, at her home, 724 North Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills.

Luncheon to Open Season

The Omaha Luncheon Club of Los Angeles will begin its fifth season with a luncheon at the Mary Louise Tea Room Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard will preside. Lenore Killian, contralto, will present several vocal numbers assisted at the piano by Suzanne Joyce Spear.

FEDERATION PRESIDENTS CONVENE

The October presidents' council of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the San Gabriel Playhouse with the San Gabriel Woman's Club as hostess, Thursday, the 18th inst., at 10 a.m. The morning session will include an address by Mr. W. H. Holland, chief probation officer of Los Angeles county. He will be represented by Dr. Etta Gray and will speak on "New Phases of Old Problems in Los Angeles County Welfare Work."

The press and publicity department will present the club editors, Myra Nye of the Los Angeles Times, Jean Loughborough of the Examiner, Ruth McClintock of the Express, Caroline Walker of the Herald and Gertrude Price of the Record, in historical sketches of the city papers.

Principal speakers of the afternoon will be Rabbi Magnin and John Steven McGroarty. Mrs. J. C. Maclay, chairman of California history and landmarks, will present a musical program by the Mission Players.

The ensuing week's conferences of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs are scheduled to be held as follows:

The American home department will meet Monday, the 15th inst., at 10 a.m. The chairman, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, will present the speakers of the morning, Mrs. John C. Urquhart and Mrs. Frank Gibson. Mrs. J. O. Brison, chairman of literature, will hold a conference of her department at 10 a.m. Monday.

Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock, chairman of public health, will conduct a conference Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. and will present Dr. P. M. Seixas of New York City and formerly the physical director at West Point. He will speak on "Health and Beauty Through Exercise." Dr. Comstock will give the second of a series of talks on "How to Weigh What You Should." After the conference a visit will be made to the Arden Dairy, where luncheon will be served. At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dr. E. Caven, chairman of child welfare, will have as a speaker, Dr. Nadina Kavinoky on "Maternal Health Factors" and Dr. Philip Rice of New York, who will speak on "Development of Trunk and Vital Organs in Children."

A conference of the Indian Welfare Department will be held Friday at 10 a.m. The chairman, Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, will present several speakers from the American Indian organizations. Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman, chairman of business and protective law, will give the first lecture of a course in business and practical law. All club women and their husbands are urged to attend these lectures. At 10 a.m. Friday, Dr. Etta Gray, State chairman of institutions and philanthropy, will conduct a tour of public institutions, which will start from 138 North Broadway.

Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, chairman of motion pictures, will hold the first conference of her department at Carthay Circle Theater, Friday, the 19th inst., at 10 a.m. Louise Dresser and other members from the cast of "Mother Knows Best," a Vitaphone singer and Mr. M. Boylan of the Fox studios, will be featured on the morning program. Luncheon at the Carthay Circle tea room will be followed by an attendance party at the theater.

Mrs. W. H. Riley, chairman of junior membership, will hold a conference Saturday at 10 a.m.

CLUB HOLDS BIRTHDAY PROGRAM

Matinee Musical to Honor Twentieth Anniversary With Fashion Show

The Matinee Musical Club will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a brilliant luncheon, program and fashion show on Thursday, beginning at 12:30 o'clock in the fiesta room of the Ambassador Hotel with Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president for her second year, and her chairmen and hostesses receiving the guests.

As always the custom, those of prominence in musical circles of the Southland will be among the honor guests, including Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, founder of the club, past presidents, charter members, honorary members and others, who will be: Mesdames Carrie Jacobs Bond, Leiland Atherton Irish, Ellen Beach Yaw, Gertrude Ross, Marshall Stookey Anderson, Samuel A. Selover, Samuel T. Clover, Louis H. Jacques, Sturkow-Ryder; Misses Alma Priester and Fannie Dillon; Messrs. Charles Wakefield Cadman, Dr. Frank Nagel, L. E. Behymer, Hague Kinsey, Harley Hamilton, J. T. Fitzgerald, Walter Nubling, Allen Walker; members of the press, Mrs. Jean Loughborough, Mrs. Isabelle Morse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mrs. Myra Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davidson, Crain, Marie Carlo, Edna L. Shaw, Helen Gurley, Vivian Willets and others.

Miss Fannie Dillon, honorary member of the club, will be heard in some of her own compositions at the piano. Lois Chambers, soprano, will be accompanied by Mildred Sanger House of the club. Harold Pettee, violinist, first honorary member of the new club section, the Matinee Musical Minors and oratorical champion of the Pacific Southwest, will play, accompanied by Miss Wren Rucker of Whittier.

Miss Elizabeth Blackburn is luncheon chairman. Committee members are Mesdames Florence E. Bartlett, Norman Branch, Warren Quick, Frederick T. Lyon, Franklin B. Cole, Roy Zoller, Louise Verbeck, Harold A. Sweitber, Pearl Cole McMullen, Ruth Shepherd Rohman, Alfred R. David, Anna Hill, H. L. Wenger and E. P. Tallant.

A fashion show will be put on by the Mory's Fashion Shop, with Lucile Pettit at the piano.

SHRIEKERS WANTED

Rupert Julian is looking for a cast who "shriek" well for his mystery thriller he will soon start directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

LONDON LIKES TALKIES!

Norman Kerry, back from a summer in Europe, reports that the talkies have taken London by storm.

CLUB NOTES

To Meet Mrs. Saylor

Invitations have been issued by the presidents and directors of the California Crafts and Industries' Society, Inc., for a reception to be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James W. Montgomery, 2060 South Oxford avenue. The honored guest is Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of the State department of social welfare.

South Side Ebell

Club Talent Day is observed the third Thursday of each month at South Side Hall, and Thuraday Sylvia Lonas, soprano, will be the artist, while Beatrice Johnson will give her monthly talk. A discussion on building the new clubhouse will also be a feature of the meeting. At 1 p.m. the better English and literary sections will meet.

Club Dinner-Dance

"A Tour of Europe With the Dance Group" will be the motif for a dinner-dance to be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the 18th inst., by the Women's University Club. Clever cards, advertising the itinerary as Mexico, England, Italy, Hungary, Holland and the Orient, cite the point of embarkation as the clubhouse in South Hoover street.

Catholic Woman's Club

H. I. H. Princess Der Ling, Court Lady of late Empress Dowager, Tzu Hsi of China, daughter of Lord Yu Heng, Chinese Ambassador of France, will be the speaker for the Catholic Woman's Club Wednesday in the clubhouse, 927 Menlo avenue. It is the hope of Princess Der Ling to erect as a permanent monument of friendship between China and the United States a replica of Peking, the Forbidden City, and the Princess is devoting the proceeds of all her architectural exhibits, books, plays lectures, moving pictures, to the unselfish promotion of the replica in America. She was two years in the Forbidden City when she was first lady in waiting to the Empress Dowager who ruled 400,000,000 people for more than forty-eight years.

Invitations are received for the press luncheon, an annual affair for November 7. Mrs. S. G. Suggs is chairman of press for the club.

Eschscholtzia Chapter D. A. R.

Mrs. A. Holden Jones, regent of Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announces an old-time fashion show and card party to be given Thursday afternoon, the 25th inst. There will be prizes for every table and refreshments will be served at the close of the afternoon. All members of the society are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jones, BEacon 5347. The affair is planned as a benefit for funds for Constitution Hall in Washington.

Highland Park Ebell

"Measures on the November Ballot" will be the subject of Senator Charles Lyon when he speaks Tuesday morning before members of the Highland Park Ebell Club at the session of the public affairs section, of which Mrs. W. P. Dunlap is chairman.

Sections for the afternoon will include drama, of which Mrs. Theodore Stearns is curator, and business and protective law, with Mrs. Clarence Shults as curator.

Lecture on America

Wilbur S. Tupper of San Francisco will address the Hollenbeck Ebell Club Wednesday on "Spanish North America." He is in the south for a short time only, and will be presented by Mrs. R. E. Dunn, program chairman. A musical program under the direction of Howard D. Sellers, pianist, will follow.

Hollenbeck Ebell has voted to continue the evening meetings for the club family, as inaugurated last year, and the first of this year, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Benjamin Franklin Library Auditorium. The club will have as speaker Senator Harry A. Chamberlin, who will explain the twenty-one measures on the ballot for November 6.

Saturday evening, the 20th inst. the organization will give a Hallowen party at French's Hall, 3601 East First street. Mrs. E. K. Lightholder, ways and means chairman, is in charge.

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Ebell Members to Hear Sir John Adams Talk on "Preaching to Machines"

An unusually fine program is promised Ebell members for their meeting tomorrow afternoon, when Sir John Adams will speak on "Preaching to Machines." Sir John was knighted in 1925 for his services in the field of education. Since his retirement from the University of London, where he was professor of education, he has devoted himself to teaching, writing and lecturing in this country and Canada.

Tomorrow morning both the Browning department and the parliamentary law will begin their year's study of these respective subjects. Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. the Bible department holds its opening meeting featuring a lecture by Dr. Lena Leonard Fisher. In the afternoon, the child study department meets for the second time. This newest department is finding much favor with Ebell members and at this time Mrs. Harry Lamport will lead a discussion on heredity and environment.

On Wednesday morning art and travel department will hear Mrs. W. S. Bartlett in a discussion of "Some Things Old and New," and Mr. O. D. Smalley, who will speak on "Commercial Aviation—Up to Date." This lecture will be illustrated with slides.

State Daughters of American Revolution Begin Season's Activities

The California Daughters of the American Revolution will conduct the first reciprocity luncheon and session for the season Tuesday at the Alexandria with Mrs. Wilson, regent for the southern division, presiding, and Mrs. Hoover of Palo Alto, who is in the Southland to visit the chapters, as guest of honor. Mrs. Labry is secretary of Southern Council D.A.R.; Mrs. Clendenon, press; Mrs. Dace, Constitution Hall, finance; Mrs. Farmer, better film, and Mrs. Russell, State reciprocity.

SP

THE SAVOY-PLAZA

Henry A. Rost, President

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You will find the magnificent new Savoy-Plaza entirely deserving of its internationally distinguished patronage. Well-appointed and attractively furnished apartments and single and double rooms available for long or short sojourn. Exceptionally convenient location at the beautiful approach to Central Park.

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California Lady Knew Answer

"Yes sir, I am certainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. Elenor Filger, 1835 Arcadia Ave., San Gabriel. "He's the picture of health as you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup. I have used it with him ever since he was a year old. I knew what to give him for his colds and his feverish, upset spells because Mother used California Fig Syrup with all of us as children. I have used it freely with my baby and he loves it. It always fixes him up, quick."

In many homes, like this, the third and fourth generations are using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup because it has never failed to do what is expected of it. Nothing so quickly and thoroughly purges a child's system of the souring waste which keeps him cross, feverish, headachy, bilious, half-sick, with coated tongue, bad breath and no appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intended them to do, and helps build up and strengthen weak, pale and underweight children. Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. The genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, always bears the word "California."—[Advertisement.

Lucky?

When she comes to the footlights to acknowledge Broadway's applause of her marvelous dancing in "Sidewalks of New York," theatre-goers sit forward to admire her youthful charms; the fresh crispness of her rose-petal skin and her gleaming black hair. She's Virginia Clark, of 149 Twenty-third St., Jackson Heights, New York City.

"When friends say I'm lucky to have such clear skin and soft, shining hair," says Miss Clark, "I have to tell them it isn't luck at all. In my case, it's the result of care. For my hair, I use the simple method that's all the rage among New York girls now. It's so easy. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it. This makes my scalp feel just grand and keeps away all dandruff. It keeps my hair and scalp so clean I don't have to shampoo nearly as often as I did. It makes my hair soft and easy to dress; holds it in place; and gives it more lustre than brilliantine!"

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; makes it fairly sparkle. Dandruff disappears when you use Dandrine. Waves, set with it, stay in longer. It isn't oily and doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles. Over five million used a year!—[Advertisement.

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TIMES WANT ADS

WIFE FLEES FROM RHINO UP A TREE

Bully of Veldt Makes Mrs. Johnson Climb Like Monkey in "Simba"

Everybody knows how a monkey can climb trees; but Martin Johnson, the African explorer, would not hesitate to back his wife, Osa, against the whole monkey tribe in a tree-climbing contest; provided, there was a rhino around to spur Osa on. Not that Mrs. Johnson is so afraid of rhinos, or any of the other wild animals to be found in Darkest Africa.

The Martin Johnson motion picture, "Simba," which enters its second week at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow afternoon, contains many proofs of the courage this diminutive huntress possesses under most trying conditions. Often she has stood by her husband's side as he cranked away at the camera, only to bring down a charging lion, an enraged rhino, or a stampeding elephant, at a distance of a few feet. The picture, "Simba," shows her doing this.

But, according to Martin, the rhino is Osa's pet aversion. They seem to have an inherent dislike of each other. And Osa has been chased so often by this bully of the veldt and had to climb a tree to escape, that tree-climbing is one of the very best things she does.

OUTDOOR DRAMA THRIVES HERE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

at the Mountain Theater of Tamalpais, and in the Carmel Forest Grove. The evolution of the idea in Southern California was perhaps somewhat later.

"DESERT PLAY" FAMED

With the greater majority of the more important activities, Garnet Holme, a resident of Larkspur, Cal., has been identified. He has directed the "Desert Play" at Palm Springs since the beginning in 1921—which will this year be given November 3 and 4 and 10 and 11.

The play is one of the most famous in this part of the State, particularly because of the time of the year at which it is presented. It is almost a winter event. It deals with the legend of Tahquits, the god of evil, and is presented in Palm Canyon. Originally Mary Austin's play, "Fire," was produced, but in 1927 it was decided to make a permanent presentation of the Tahquits play.

The "Ramona" pageant is a dramatization of the Helen Hunt Jackson novel, the rights to which are owned by Eleanor Calhoun. It is an original interpretation of the famous story.

Of the northern theaters the one at Tamalpais has had the most interesting history. The first play in 1913 was in miracle form—the story of "Abraham and Isaac." This was succeeded later on by "Tamelpa," written by Dan Totheroh, the legend of Tamalpais, and still later by a historical drama recounting the landing of Sir Francis Drake in Marin county on one of his free-booting expeditions.

NATURE SETS PROPS

The Assyrian Pageant at Coronado given at the time of the eclipse had a festival character and as the climax an ancient prophet appeared upon the alter of the sun and announced that the sun god, angered with the indifference of the people toward spiritual things, would take away the light. The crowds in the play hastily put on the garb of black and sang a chant before the great temple. The scene was carefully timed to be synchronous with the sun's actual disappearance.

One of the most important phases of the work is the producing of legends of the national parks, which is planned for realization some day on a very elaborate scale. Stephen Mather, director of the United States national parks, conferred the honorary title of pageant master of the United States National Park Service upon Mr. Holme, five years ago, and already plays have been given at Yosemite, Sequoia Big Trees, the Pinnacles Monument, and the National Monument at Casa Grande in Arizona. The Casa Grande production drew 14,000 people, despite its being a distance of seventy miles from the nearest towns—Phoenix and Tucson. As a part of the ceremony a pontifical high mass was sung by an Indian choir, and celebrated by the bishop of Tucson.

AND THE MISSION PLAY

The majority of these pageants are naturally given only at annual intervals. Possibly two, three or four performances at a time.

In Los Angeles itself there is the Pilgrimage Play, offered from six to eight weeks—the most remarkable institution of its kind in this country.

In spirit the Mission Play conforms with the outdoor play, though it is actually presented in an auditorium. This has been produced since 1912 annually. It is the oldest and most famous of such plays now being presented, and with the Pilgrimage Play assumes a unique place in California's growing treasure of pageant dramas.

Foreign Study Helps to Make Play Authentic

Exceptional care was used by John Ford, director of "Four Sons," now showing at the Uptown Theater, to make all details of this film authentic. All the intimate touches of home life in this story by I. A. R. Wylie were bound to catch the eye of the spectator because of their picturesqueness, and hence Ford had to be doubly sure.

As a consequence the director spent several months in Europe, studying the locale in which the story takes place. The characteristic clock with weights for a pendulum, the old-fashioned oil lamp, the homely table, the well-worn chests for linen and keepsakes, the plainly fashioned chairs—all these are thoroughly in keeping. So are the unusual costumes typical of the region.

"Patriot" Hailed as Director-Star Triumph

Sketches show Emil Jannings, Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone and Neil Hamilton.

Ernst Lubitsch and Emil Jannings are praised for their work in "The Patriot," now showing at the Criterion.

Sketches Above Are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing

FILM BILLS OFFER VARIETY

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Circle Theater. This picture tells not only a charming love story, but a tale of a battle waged between a girl who wants love and a mother who seeks fame for her offspring. Madge Bellamy, Louise Dresser and Barry Norton bear the principal roles.

On the same bill are many other talking features, including ten minutes with George Bernard Shaw, Charles (Chic) Sale in a comedy-drama called "Marching On" and a Fox Movietone news reel. Carli Elinor's orchestra featuring Salvatore Santaella, well-known pianist, furnishes musical accompaniment.

Chinese

"White Shadows in the South Seas," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first sound picture, introduced by a spectacular Sid Grauman prologue, is entering its eleventh and last week at Grauman's Chinese Theater. It stars Monte Blue with Raquel Torres. A Vitaphone drama, Movietone comedy and Fox Movietone news are included on the program.

Criterion

"The Patriot," said to be one of Emil Janning's finest starring productions, is now playing the first week of what promises to be a lengthy engagement at the Criterion Theater.

"The Patriot" is a stirring story of Russia and its politics during the regime of Paul, known as the "Mad Czar."

Lewis Stone, Florence Vidor and other players of note complete the cast.

Egyptian

"Two Lovers," final picture in which Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky appear together, is the screen attraction at Grauman's Egyptian Theater this week. The romance is an adaption of the famous novel "Lestherface," and was directed by Fred Niblo. On the stage at the Egyptian Benny Rubin, famous comic, is seen in another elaborate presentation.

Figueroa

The Figueroa Theater reverts to its usual policy of all-sound programs with "Street Angel," which is presented with effective Movietone score.

"Street Angel," the wistful romance which brings back together the stars and directors of "Seventh Heaven," has been rated as one of the most heart-stirring and appealing love stories ever filmed. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are the youthful lovers, Miss Gaynor appearing as a little circus dancer and Farrell having the role of young artist. How their love raises them to the heights of joy and then plunges them into the depths of tragedy is graphically told in the love drama.

Two talking Vitaphone acts and Fox Movietone talking news complete the program.

Loew's State

If you're looking for laughs you'll find them this week at Loew's State Theater where Buster Keaton is seen in his first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "The Cameraman."

The frosen-faced comedian is said to go through all of his old stunts and numerous new ones in this story of the trials and tribulations of a newsreel reporter.

Marceline Day appears opposite the star.

On the stage Texas Guinan heads the Fanchon and Marco presentation, "Night Club."

Metropolitan

Richard Barthelmess on the screen in "Out of the Ruins" and Jack Joyce in the Publix stage production, "Xylophonia," are the current attraction at the Metropolitan Theater.

Featured in the "Xylophonia" unit, which has been staged by John Murray Anderson, are Jack Joyce, Prosper and Moret, international acrobats and tumblers of the sensational type, the Musical Johnstons and the twelve dancing xylophone-playing Foster beauties.

Ritz

"Excess Baggage," adapted from the stage play of the same name and starring William Haines, is now showing as the current attraction at the Ritz Theater.

"Excess Baggage" is a vivid story of back-stage life and features Josephine Dunn opposite Haines.

Tower

"The Terror," thrilling Vitaphone production adapted from the stage play of the same name, will open tomorrow as the birthday attraction of the Tower Theater.

The mystery drama drew record crowds during its recent showing at the Warner Hollywood theater, and is expected to repeat its record in its first downtown showing.

May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, John Miljan and a large list of Warner Brother favorites make up the cast.

Uptown

"Four Sons," F. W. Murnau's drama of mother love, is showing for the week at the Uptown Theater. Margaret Mann has the principal role in this adaptation of I. A. R. Wylie's Saturday Evening Post story. "Grandma Bernle Learns Her Letters," and the four sons of the picture are portrayed by James Hall, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Charles Morton and George Meeker.

An effective Movietone synchronization accompanies the film and the Uptown program also includes a stage act, talking Vitaphone act and Fox Movietone talking news.

Warners

Drawing the most phenomenal business ever attracted to a motion-picture theater, Al Jolson in his Warner Brothers Vitaphone talking picture, "The Singing Fool," is being seen and heard at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood. Jolson has by far the greatest role of his career in this picture which shows him as a singing waiter who rises to the heights as a Broadway star. His supporting cast includes Betty Bronson, Josephine Dunn, Reed Howes, David Lee and Edward Martindale. Lloyd Bacon directed. During the course of the picture Jolson sings nine songs, including "Sonny Boy," which is the song hit of the month. Larry Ceballos's new revue, "Colors," is brilliant in scenic effects and includes in its cast the Brox Sisters and Bailey and Barnum. Forbstein's orchestra plays "Jolsonia" as the overture with Slim Martin featured on his talking trombone.

SEES JANNINGS AS COMEDIAN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

internationalism of the screen, and prove a boomerang in the foreign market.

"Just wait," he warned, "until talking devices have been installed in the theaters of Europe. Then we can no longer release them our silent films, and we can't send them our talking pictures. Europeans, when they hear sound and talking pictures, will be curious about them as American audiences are today."

AUTHOR HAS STAR FOR FAN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

vict who writes a poignant melody in a picturization of "Weary River," which Frank Lloyd will direct in the near future. A week ago today, at 4 in the morning to be exact, he finished work in "Scarlet Seas," a drama of the bounding main, under John Francis Dillon's direction.

Dillon also produced "Out of the Ruins," the Barthelmess vehicle now holding sway at the Metropolitan. On this picture the young star refused to comment at all, merely smiling his wry smile.

CLIFTON COMPLETES WORK

Elmer Clifton completed this week "The Devil's Apple Tree," which will be one of the first Tiffany-Stahl pictures to have sound effects. It is the third picture which Clifton has directed for his company during the past summer, the others being "Pearl Island" and "Beautiful but Dumb."

NEWCOMER IS LAUDED HIGHLY

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ting with stellar traditions it is with the loss of that rich and vivid warmth that placed her apart from others at the beginning of her motion picture work. The aim now seems to make her look like Saint Cecelia, which is deplorable in a day when saintliness is not considered the first requisite of beauty. However, this is more manifest when Miss Crawford is suffering in the latter part of the picture. Certainly she is nothing less than a darting shaft of spangled light when she dances in the earlier sequences and is therefore a joy to behold.

EXCELLENT PERFORMANCES

"The Night Watch," at the Strand has brought forth the general agreement that Billie Dove delivers the best example of her acting to date and some of the critics have agreed not to say anything at all about her beauty from now on, because she has thankfully given them more to look for in future performances. The picture is considered interesting, produced and directed with care rather than inspiration and all told is the most satisfactory entertainment offered in the name of the star for a long time. Excellent performances are credited Donald Reed, Paul Lukas and Nicholas Soussanin.

"The Mating Call," at the Paramount, scarcely merits the enthusiasm evoked by "The Racket," but actually it is a more original work though lacking any of the suspense and excitement found in the underworld melodrama, and it is not likely to prove as acceptable to the public. It has, what for lack of a better name, we shall call a "literary" quality, which in this case means that in adapting Rex Beach's story to the screen much in the way of motivation and psychology has naturally been omitted. In its place the spectator finds himself amazed at what occurs and feels that the characters are not wholly explained. Nevertheless, he finds himself interested in the admirable performances of Evelyn Brent, Renee Adoree, Alan Roscoe and Gardner James and marvels that Miss Brent can be so wicked and engaging at the same time, and that Miss Adoree can invest the lowly task of washing a pig with such charm.

CUT TO PATTERN

In spite of accomplished and popular players such as Phyllis Haver, Victor Varconi and Joseph Schildkraut in the cast of "Tenth Avenue," the picture is dull, deliberate and cut to an undistinguished pattern. It is at the Hippodrome, which long before now has become known as a haven for the lost and strays of Hollywood and where the orchestral accompaniment scarcely varies from week to week.

Though King Vidor wisely decided to hire a hall in which to look over candidates for roles in his all-colored picture the offices of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have been stormed by eager denizens of Harlem and its equivalent in adjacent cities. Over 1000 applicants called one day this week.

Shows Life of Stage Trouper

The colorful life of a vaudeville trouper is vividly depicted in "Excess Baggage," William Haines's starring vehicle now at the Ritz Theater. Haines has the role of "slide for life" Eddie Kane in the startling story of back-stage life, and Josephine Dunn appears in the role of Elsa. The film is from the famous stage play by the same name, and gives Haines a role which combines both comedy and drama.

Monday marks the opening of "Smoke Bellew," Jack London's story of the Alaskan gold rush at the Wilshire and La Brea house.

Latest in Broadsters

Dorothy Sebastian appeared at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in a new sports roadster with the upholstery finished in alligator leather which matched her sports shoes, purse and leather belt.

CRITIC WRITES OF NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

the constant equation of progress and it is swifter in the sound picture than it ever was in the silent.

This would seem to demonstrate that this new activity is destined to reach its apex in a very few years, and thus pave the way for other early innovations — the enlarged screen, which is virtually here already, and the stereoscopic screen with color, a thing that is certain to come some time in the not far distant future.

BOTELER IN CONFERENCE

Wade Boteler, who has just completed a featured role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Gold Braid," has been in conference the past few days for a Chinese play of which he is co-author. A producer of oriental legitimate dramas has been here to see Boteler and it is rumored that the opening will be given in New York City.

THE LANCER IN HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

to rise to irony. This will remain in my memory as one of the times.

Highbrow Writer

Douglas Doty who wrote the screen play was formerly editor of The Dial. Under his guidance the magazine was so high in the brow that I never was able to understand any of it except some of the simpler words like "which" and "is."

Mary Astor

This story is the best work Mary Astor has ever done. She stops being an Easter lily and is real, natural, convincing and charming. Also very beautiful.

Albert Conti

One of the actors going rapidly to the front is Albert Conti who gave a new version of a heavy in this picture. He is able to portray a man of culture and manners without unduly straining his imagination. Conti is an Austrian of very old and noble family; in the war served with the machine guns in a very famous regiment of Hungarian hussars.

Matt Moore is a far better actor than any one has ever given him credit for being; and Albert Gran stands alone in his kind of parts.

It was a great picture and a great cast.

Notable Cast Chosen

Lupe Velez, Gary Cooper and Louis Wolheim head the notable cast in "Wolf Song," which Paramount is to film with Victor Fleming directing. Harvey Ferguson wrote the original story.

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

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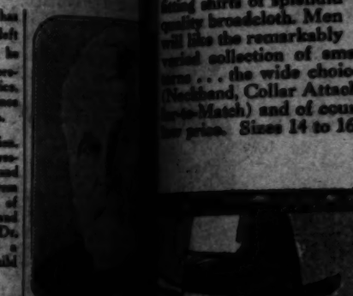

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Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin it does NOT affect the heart

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Society of Cinemaland

By Myra Nye

Mexican judge at Agua Caliente. Lieut. and Mrs. Arnold arrived in Hollywood by plane Tuesday.

Another marriage of the past week was that of John Griffith Wray, motion-picture director with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Bradley King, scenarist. This was a Sunday wedding also. Dr. John Gardner, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Riverside, performed the ceremony in that city. Dr. and Mrs. Barnum Brown of New York City were attendants at the wedding which was solemnized in the St. Cecilia Chapel of the Mission Inn.

Cupid has not been unfalteringly constructive in his work. He sadly reports on the liability side of his ledger several separations and his own long absence from the hearthside of several homes.

Edna May gained a decree from Hyatt Edson Clark because he is, she asserted, the opposite of a good provider and she became thinner even than the autocratic eamers demands.

Margaret Tully is again trying to win a divorce decree from Jim Tully on the grounds of cruelty stating that he is a man of "no conventions." She makes other allegations and Tully in answer denies her charges and protests that his copyrights are community property.

Florence Oakley will appear at a premiere a week from tomorrow night as one of the principals. She has resumed her stage career after her separation from her husband, Lewis Stone. The separation may not end in divorce as it is a trial one.

The word cruelty has scarcely any place in these columns but it is necessary to know who is who and who is not, by name any longer. Else embarassments arise at premiere, parties, dances and bridge-dinners when we begin casually to talk of our partner's husband when he is that no longer. And so we have to record that Mrs. Selma Paley Mitchell received last week her interlocutory decree from Oliver Morosco Mitchell on the grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. Edith Schaar was granted divorce from Bernard V. Schaar of M.-G.-M. Wednesday of last week.

But here is a happy note although it concerns the Blues. A second Baby Boy Blue is expected as a Christmas gift in the Monte Blue household. Or it may be a Baby Pink Sister.

For the First Nighters

It may be the title of the play. It may be the popularity in Cinemaland of Alice Joyce and Owen Moore. Perhaps it is Robert Milton of the flaming locks, and Felix Young. At any rate, the opening of "The Marriage Bed" Wednesday evening at the Mayan Theater is creating almost as much interest in Hollywood as did the opening of the grand opera season. Soft music and the serving of punch in the foyer between acts will also create the atmosphere of a soiree, adding to the distinction of the affair.

Among those who have made plans to be in attendance are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford.) Mr. and Mrs. Warner Baxter and a party of ten. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willatt (Billie Dove.) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut (Elsie Bartlett.) Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer.) Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. George Crone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windermere (Belle Bennett,) Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arlen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Marin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barber (Dorothy Farnum,) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George Melford and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blystone, Jetta Goudal, Alice Day, Marcelline Day, Ruth Roland, Ruth Chatterton, Norma Talmadge, Carmel Myers, Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante.) Lois Moran, Gladys Unger, Bebe Daniels, Bess Meredyth, Mrs. Ona Brown, David Selznick, Lawrence Grey, Ernest Pascal, Al Kaufman, Frank Joyce, Al Christie, Ben Bard and James Gleason.

Interesting Tea

A tea of unusual literary and social significance last Sunday culminated a series of affairs in honor of Mrs. Grace Duffie Boylan Gellert, here on her annual visit to her son, Malcolm Stuart Boylan. The honoree, who makes her home in Memphis, was surrounded by an interesting group at the Boylan residence, 1738 Livonia avenue. Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Malcolm Stuart Boylan, were Mrs. Alphonse Fontaine, Mrs. Samuel Frakes, Miss Hattie Walker and Miss Mattie Walker.

Mrs. Geldert, a former president of the League of American Penwomen, returns to her home this week.

Distinguished Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne of Hermosa Beach, and their daughter, Miss Marie Linne, were hosts Wednesday noon to several distinguished guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Merola, and Armand Tokatyan, of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company.

Another attractive party of the same day was that of Lina Basquette, who at the Montmartre entertained twelve friends, while nearby Sharon Lynn presided over a table decorated with yellow roses and maidenhair fern, with covers laid for Evelyn Brent, Leatrice Joy, Dorothy Herzog, Mrs. William Sunday, Jr., Billie Dove, Louella Parsons and Mrs. Ona Brown.

Much Feted

Few Hollywood matrons are more popular or more sought-after than the versatile Mrs. James Gleason, and somehow or other she has found time between performances of "The Shannons of Broadway" to entertain and be entertained a great deal of late.

Thursday, in her Pasadena home, Gypsy O'Brien, entertained a few friends at luncheon, guests of honor being Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Robert Armstrong. Miss O'Brien played the lead in "Is Zat So?" with Mr. Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, in Los Angeles, and the friendship between the hostess and the honorees is one of long standing.

Wednesday, the 10th inst., Elizabeth Pickett was hostess at a delightful affair for Mrs. Gleason, those bidden being Mrs. Morris Ebersole, Jane Novak, Mollie Merrick and Fern Snyder. Luncheon was served at the Montmartre, and bridge was later enjoyed at Miss Pickett's home.

In honor of her son, Russel Gleason, who has a wide circle of acquaintances among former students of the University of California at Berkeley, in this vicinity, Mrs. Gleason entertained Friday with a beautifully appointed tea in the garden of her Hollywood home. Both Cinemalanders and nonprofessionals were among the guests, among the latter being Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells, Miss Margaret Wells, Howard Wells, Jr., Mrs. E. P. Johnston, Miss Eleanor Johnston, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Joseph Martin Johnson and Mr. Gleason.

One Surmises

That, since it is just possible that James Rennie may come to Hollywood to do "talkies," it is also just possible that Dorothy Gish may again be seen here some time, although her absence has been so long that we have just about given up hope.

That, since a citizeness of Cinemaland is to be selected queen of the motion-picture make-up artists' Mardi Gras and costume ball scheduled for the Ambassador Halloween, there will be tearing of hair in Hollywood. Doris Dawson is being supported by Alice White, Richard Barthelmess and Jack Mulhall, but many other pulchritudinous candidates will receive hearty support, and—well, we wouldn't care much about being the judges!

That, since November 1 will see the opening of "Noah's Ark" at the Chinese Theater, electricians, florists, gown shops, haberdasheries and caterers will soon be displaying wares to aid in the success of another gala world premiere.

And that, since the advent of both Mae Murray and Texas Guinan, with the usual accompaniment of festivities that they presage, the joy thermometer is rising.

Bridge Tea

A bridge-tea was given Tuesday afternoon in her charming Hollywood home by Mrs. Robert Armstrong, cards being enjoyed during the earlier part of the afternoon, while tea was served out of doors at 4:30. Her guests were Mrs. James Gleason (Lucille Webster,) Mrs. Virginia Moore, Mrs. William Friedman, Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston,) Marion Nixon, Vera Reynolds, Phyllis Haver, Evelyn Brent, Dorothy Herzog, Dorothy Manners, Sally Eilers and Alyce Mills.

To Take Rest

Dorothy Dwan left Wednesday afternoon by motor for Santa Maria Inn, where she will pass a few days recuperating from the nervous condition following the death and funeral of her husband, Larry Semon.

Miss Dwan will pass part of her time at the Husana ranch, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arna Porter.

Housewarming

A new home in Beverly Hills was the motif for the housewarming party with which Natalie Joyce entertained last evening, sixteen guests being bidden. A stringed orchestra provided music for dancing, and at midnight a buffet supper was served.

Theater Party

Our Girls' Club, an organization of young and feminine Cinemalites, was entertained Wednesday at a matinee party given by Virginia Valli at the Hollywood Music Box, where the hostess is appearing in "Tarnish."

The casts of "On Approval," from Edward Everett Horton's Vine Street Theater and "The Best People" at the Playhouse were also bidden for that afternoon by Dixie McCoy.

At Madame Helene's

Entertaining with a party honoring Virginia Valli, Charles Farrell was host during the week at luncheon at Mme. Helene's Tea Room in Hollywood. The honoree was most attractively gowned in a three-toned costume of brown.

Also entertaining during the week at the tea room were Mrs. Ella E. Deacon, Miss Lydia Titus and Norman Taurog.

Enjoyable Affair

Eighteen of her friends were guests during the week of Ruby Newport, who entertained with a dinner at the new Hollywood home of her mother. Dancing and games were post-prandial diversions.

Honored With Dinner

An honored guest during the week at a dinner given in the Cocoanut Grove was Evelyn Sherman, the dancing later in the evening being continued in Miss Sherman's home in North Hollywood.

In Cocoanut Grove

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date was the dinner party with which Dr. Harry Martin entertained the 4th inst. in Cocoanut Grove for more than seventy-five cinemalites. The tables were beautifully decorated with American beauty roses, and a program of music during the evening was presented by Joseph Diskay, celebrated Hungarian tenor.

Bidden were Bebe Daniels, Patsy Ruth Miller, Phyllis Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davis, Mrs. Charles Murray, Mrs. C. Webster, Seena Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Lupe Velez, Louise Dresser, Alice Behn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut, Gertrude Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen, Mrs. Ben L. Frank, Mrs. H. Johnson, Ruth Chatterton, Mrs. James Kirkwood (Lila Lee,) Harriet Parsons, Sylvia Weingarten, Sally Blaine, Lilly Hayward, Bess Meredith, Margaret Ettinger, Louella O. Parsons, Beulah Livingston, Ruth Roland, June Harding, Phyllis Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson,) Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sunday, Jr., Marquis Busby, Bert Lytell, Jack Gardner, Harold Byron, Mike Curtis, Dan Danker, F. Netcher, Robert Caster, Wallie Lohman, Roland Drew, Matty Kemp, Charles Kenyon, Alan Tomblin, Capt. John Loder, John Farrell, Larry Weingarten, Bob Leonard, Tom Mix, Harry Rapf, Bob Vignola, Jack Melbourn, Jimmy Carroll, Al Barber, M. Impastato, Jack Kipper, Harry Behn, A. Webster, Frank Dazey, A. McDevitt and Fred Eldridge.

Sea Breeze Dance

Doris Dawson was hostess to several friends Saturday evening, the 6th inst., at the weekly dinner-dance of the Sea Breeze Beach Club, where she also acted as judge of the dancing contest. Her table was decorated with deep red roses and tall tapers of the same shade, and covers were marked for Sally Blaine, Loretta Young, Steve Carruthers and Frank O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne entertained the same evening, bidding their guests to dinner in their home at Hermosa Beach, and taking them later to the club for the dancing. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keefe, Miss Marie Linne and Charles Giblin.

Luncheon Hostess

Eve Unsell entertained Wednesday with a luncheon at the Montmartre, her guests being Mrs. Jack Medbury, Mrs. Holmes Walton of London and New York, Mrs. Tom Miranda and Mrs. Schuyler Grey.

Charming House Guest

An inspiration for much entertaining in Hollywood society the past two or three weeks has been Miss Hilda Harrelson of Kansas City, who has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Betty Boyd. During her sojourn here she was also an honored guest at the home of the Alonzo Bells in Bel-Air.

Interesting Luncheons

Mrs. Kenneth Harlan (Marie Prevost) was the complimented guest Saturday of last week at a luncheon party given at the Montmartre by Mrs. Herbert Cruickshank (Regina Crewe.) The affair was in celebration of Mrs. Harlan's return from Salt Lake City, where she has been passing the last month. Among the guests were Mrs. Maud Latham, Peggy Prevost, Louella O. Parsons, Katherine Albert, Gladys Hall and Dorothy Donnell.

Guests of Mrs. Norman Taurog were Mrs. Albert Ray and Miss Rose Leonard. Joy Auburn, in a blue velvet ensemble with hat to match, lunched with Peggy Hamilton, who wore a gown of yellow brocade with shoulder bow and hat of yellow velvet and white fox fur. Daphne Pollard lunched with Evelyn Brent and Dorothy Herzog, while with June Collyer was Miss Helen Klumph, and others seen near by were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, Mrs. Tom Gallery (Zasu Pitts) and Lila Lee.

At the bachelors' table were Robert Fraser, Tom Mix, Luther Reed, Hans Linne, Charles Kenyon, Josef Von Sternberg and Harvey Priester.

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Featured in an assortment of attractive patterns and colors for Fall. Neatly tailored too . . . in V-neck, Slip-on styles—with snug fitting waist band and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Excellent fitting hose—warm and comfortable for cool weather wear and all of first quality. Available in sizes 9½ to 11 in Oxford and Brown. As the quantity is limited—early shoppng is advised.

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—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings —Aisle 8

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—The Broadway—Men's Shoes—Second Floor

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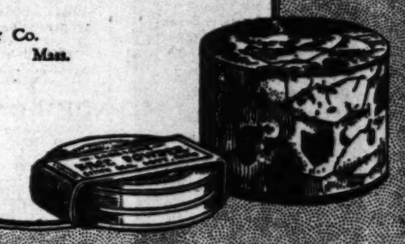

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39-in. Transparent Velvet

Velvet, unquestionably fashion triumphant—a beautiful quality with a rich pile which lends itself to the modish vogue. A moderate price and a color range including both street and evening shades add to its appeal. **$6.95**

39-in. Heavy Flat Crepe

A heavy quality seldom available at so low a price. It has the draping qualities of much more expensive fabrics and washes beautifully, making it most practical. Colors range from the daintiest, suitable for lingerie to deep autumn tones and black. **$2.00**

36-in. Metal Brocades

Rich colored silks shot through with threads of gold or silver in intricate patterns affording an effect of rare richness. Really exquisite and modestly priced, too. **$5.65**

All-Silk Chiffon Velvet

Velvet continues to hold the lead in fabrics and no wardrobe is complete without at least one frock. This soft, rich quality in fall shades and black makes it possible to have one at small cost. 39 in. wide. **$5.45**

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12x30		$4.95	16x48	$17.50	$13.95
14x26	$7.50	$4.95	22x48—		
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—The Broadway—Mirrors—Second Floor

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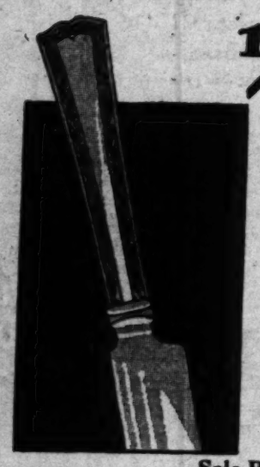


Another shipment of the popular "Orange Blossom" pattern! An opportunity, for those who have started this lovely pattern, to enlarge their set at great savings.

Sale Price

Butter Knives	each—$ 3.19
Sugar Shell	each—$ 2.25
Gravy Ladle	each—$ 5.25
Game Set— 2-piece	set—$15.00
Steak Set— 2-piece	set—$ 7.50
Soup Spoons,	set of 6—$15.56
Table Spoons,	set of 3—$ 9.10
Dinner Forks,	set of 6—$15.19
Bouillon Spoons	set of 6—$ 9.36
Coffee Spoons,	set of 6—$ 5.25

Sale Price

Dinner Knives, Stainless blades	set of 6—$16.50
Dessert Knives, Stainless blades	set of 6—$15.00
Dessert Forks	set of 6—$13.86
Oyster Forks	set of 6—$ 8.07
Salad Forks	set of 6—$13.82
Butter Spreaders	set of 6—$10.13
Tea Spoons, medium	set of 6—$ 6.75
Tea Spoons, heavy	set of 6—$ 8.44
Dessert Spoons	set of 6—$13.69

—The Broadway—Silverware—Aisle 1

Infants' Wear Department-Wide Sale

Mothers! Here are values of outstanding importance to you . . . special offerings in infants' and children's wearables, in nursery furnishings, in toys . . . hundreds and hundreds of articles, very, very specially priced for four days, in one of the biggest events of the year in the Infants' Section at The Broadway.

600 Children's Dresses

Adorable models! Straight-line and low-waisted styles in the very newest fall prints . . . excellently made and very real values at their new low price. Sizes 2-6. **$1.85 2 for $3.50**

Toddlers' Chinchilla cloth coats, $2.94
Infants' 3-pc. sweater sets, $2.95
Toddlers' slip-on or button-front sweaters, 95c
Infants' capital silk coats, $4.24
Infants' wool elderdown buntings, $2.44
Toddlers' knitted poke hats, $2.75
Infants' wool sacques and sweaters, 74c
Children's Beacon bathrobes (2-6) $2.94
"Wee girls" sunburst skirts, $2.89
Children's new fall wool sweaters, $1.98
Children's practical novelty weave coats, $5.95
Toddlers' imported French frocks, $1.25, $1.50, $1.95, $2.89

1000 pcs. Flannelette Wear

Warm little gowns, kimonos, sacques and Gertrudes . . . so necessary for the "well dressed" baby's wardrobe! All well made garments, of splendid quality flannelette. Very special! **37c**

Baby boys' wash suits, special, $1.45
Children's rayon drawer waists, 69c
Rayon French cut separate pants, 69c
Infants' fancy pillow cases, 50c, 85c, $1 and $1.75
White krinkled bed spreads (42x60) 89c
Kleinert's red rubber hospital sheeting, yard, 89c
Kleinert's gum rubber squares (27x36) 89c
Baby boys' 2-pc. jersey suits, $2.89

500 Baby Dresses

Practical types, for morning wear. . . . Three pretty patterns . . . one with yoke of lace and embroidery, two with dainty collars. Very specially priced! **45c**

500 Imp'd Baby Dresses 74c 98c $1.95

Hand-made French dresses of batiste, bound in color, at 74c; French dresses trimmed with beading and ribbon, at 98c; French hand-made baby dresses, with embroidered yoke, and hand-scalloping at sleeves and bottom, at $1.95.

Crepe de Chine Dresses $2.89

Such "dressy" little styles, and be-ruffled with frills of crepe de Chine . . . and sleeveless. Choose in pink, blue, green or yellow. Sizes 2 to 6. Truly extraordinary values!

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Ivory Cribs—Steel Frame Springs

Attractively designed cribs, with cleverly decorated panels at head and foot; equipped with steel frame springs. An outstanding value! Mattresses to fit are only $3.95. **$9.95**

Nursery Chairs Special $2.95

Finished in ivory, pink, blue or green; covered front, bead tray and strap; with chamber.

Decorated bow-foot cribs, $12.50
Mattresses to fit, only $3.95
Drop-side, bow-foot bassinets, $9.95
Mattresses to fit, $3.95
Collapsible dressing tables, $3.95
High chairs with tray and strap, $2.95
Nursery chairs with hinged covers, $3.95

Ivory Cribs Only $11.95

Marvelous value! Steel cane panels head and foot; polychrome ornaments; steel link springs.

—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

Doll Show!

Bring out your favorite doll . . . the one Mother, or Grandmother had . . . and enter it in The Broadway Doll Show! Prizes will be awarded for the Best Dressed Doll, the Largest Doll, the Smallest Doll, the Ugliest Doll, the Oldest Doll, the Prettiest Doll, the Best Character-Dressed Doll, the Most Popular Doll of the Show! Entries close November 10 . . . bring your dolls in as early as possible . . . to the Toy Department.

—The Broadway—Toys—Fourth Floor

Baby Dimples Sleeping Doll $4.95

Adorable little dolls that will gladden the hearts of scores of motherly little girls . . . they are so like real smiling babies! And they close their eyes, and say "Mama" so appealingly. They are daintily dressed, too, in white organdie, with bonnets to match. Fathers and mothers will see the wisdom of buying for future gifts, in this doll sale!

Mama Dolls, $3.79
Measuring 25 in. high; composition head, hands and feet. Values!

Mama Dolls, $4.89
With composition head, legs and arms; 27 in. high; pretty!

Jointed Dolls, $1.59
Composition body, bisque head; curly wig; 17 in. long.

Character Dolls, 59c
Composition body, with bisque head, bobbed wig; popular!

Mama Dolls, $1.75
Composition head and hands; moving eyes; eyelashes; wig.

Mama Dolls, 69c
Composition head and hands; 19 in. high; voice.

Mama Dolls, $1.49
With composition head, hands and legs; 16 in. high; dressed.

—The Broadway—Toys—Fourth Floor

Fancy Outing Flannel 25c yd.

Rich, warm, colorful outings in attractive stripes and checks—a deep, soft nap on either side. These have just arrived and await your inspection

36-in. Heavy White Outing Flannel 22c

A splendid quality of white outing that has so many uses. This quality has a deep, warm nap on both sides. Specially priced.

2 lb. Cotton Batts 59c

Special quality and full comfort size—new, sanitary cotton, batts average 2 lbs. each. Now is the time to plan comfort making.

36-in. Comfort Challies 19c yd.

Highly colorful in attractive floral and Persian designs . . . makes such lovely comforts and drapes.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Women's Silk Umbrellas $3.45

A special lot of 16-rib silk umbrellas—a good grade of silk with fancy borders. Attractive handles with loop cord. Comes in red, green, blue, purple, tan. Rains will soon be here.

Gloria Umbrellas $3.65

Excellent values of imported Gloria (silk and cotton.) Tip-end and handle are matching and umbrellas have self border in several different patterns — blue, green, red, brown and purple.

—The Broadway—Umbrellas—Aisle 3, 4

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry

Ansonia Squareclox

Featuring the "Square Rascal"—A sturdily built alarm clock that runs 30 hours with one winding—intermittent alarm with convenient switch for stopping. Cases of platinum-like finish or colors **$1.59**

New Haven Clock
An 8-day guaranteed movement in a mahogany finish case in 4 styles—strikes the hour and half hour on sweet toned rods — has raised gilt numerals—priced 'way low **$9.45**

Boys' Sturdy Watch
Pocket watches with 30 hour movement with unbreakable crystal and durable case. A gift any boy would welcome **$1**

Metal Bracelets—Stone Set
Antiqued toned metal set with stones of various colors, effectively decorated with colored enamel **89c**

Dutch Plate Clocks
A guaranteed movement—8 day—with a blue plate face of clever Dutch design **$2.79**

Saw Tooth Choker
Fashion's newest conceit, specially priced. A brilliant new cut in sapphire, emerald, topaz and amethyst colored beads **$1.95**

Time-O-Lite
An automatic cigar lighter with a watch inset in the case. The watch is jeweled movement with radium covered hands and dials **$9.95**

—The Broadway—Watches, Clocks, Jewelry—Aisle 2

Dinners and Receptions

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Date of Ceremony Undecided

[Buttemere studios]

Miss Evelyn Mitchell Kingston

OF MUCH interest to members of the younger set is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Kingston of South Lucerne Boulevard, of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Evelyn Mitchell Kingston, to Donald Layton Greenwood. No date is set for the wedding, which, however, will be an event of February.

garden party, to which each guest brought slips to be planted, and fortune telling under an arbor was a feature of the afternoon.

Faculty Wives Meet

At the home of President and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, 718 West Adams, the first fall social gathering of the Faculty Wives' Club of the University of Southern California was conducted Wednesday afternoon. As wife of the vice-president of the university, Mrs. Warren B. Bovard presided as hostess, assisted by other wives of officers of administration at the university, including Mrs. George Finley Bovard, Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, Mrs. Theron Clark, Mrs. Gwynn Wilson and Mrs. Henry Bruns.

As is customary at the first fall meeting of the Faculty Wives' Club, the wives of new faculty members were the special guests of honor. They include Mmes. A. Bruce Anthony, Tucker Brooke, Gilbert G. Benjamin, Ivan Benson, Orwyn Cook, William D. Cutter, Judson A. Crane, Melchior Dickers, Philip Fulton, Llewellyn Kellogg, Robert Kingsley, Philip Libby, Joseph A. Leighton, George B. Mangold, Charles E. Sims, J. H. Tregoe, Lloyd E. Webster, Frederick Woodbridge, as well as the wives of new special lecturers and teaching fellows.

Home From Trip

Mrs. Dean Mason of Lafayette Park Place returned home just in time Saturday, the 6th inst., to attend the third performance of grand opera, entertaining her sisters Miss Nelle Strong and Miss Harriet Strong, and also Mrs. Hector Alliot in her loge that evening.

Mrs. Mason has been to Honolulu and is planning to leave the first of the new year for an extended journey to Africa.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Della Williams of 221 North Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, was hostess Friday of last week at the Gables Club in Santa Monica to the Ida Moore, S. E. Mirkesell, Sol board member acting as hostess to

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Already you are asking, "What shall I give for Christmas?"

A yearly question; you can answer it most graciously (and safely) by linens.

Most decorative of all linens are those elaborate with cut work, filet, and Venise lace. These are the linens that make festive gifts. And festive occasions of dinner the year 'round.

BULLOCK'S PRESENTS

FOREIGN LINENS

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Put "Banquet Sets" on your Christmas list. Then ask to see them tomorrow at Bullock's. There are 72x106 inch heavily embroidered and lace trimmed tablecloths with 12 dinner napkins for $95.00.

72x126 inch tablecloths with cutwork and Venise insert lace; with 12 napkins, $175.

An all Venise tablecloth is to be had for $625. (Its price would regularly be very beyond this.)

18x18 inch cut work and Burano Napkins may be purchased separately, at $12.50 a dozen. 13x13 inch size, $7.50 dozen.

BULLOCK'S Linen Room, Second Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's World-Wide Importations

Tomorrow all Bullock's Windows Present Foreign Creations---New---Rich---Beautiful. A Demonstration of Unusual Preparation for the Yuletide Season

Christmas Gifts Oriental Gift Shop

From the Orient to you . . . that is why so often you find Oriental gifts much more reasonably priced at Bullock's than elsewhere! Bullock's oriental gifts come as a direct importation. The most fascinating things, typical of oriental art suggest early Christmas shopping.

. . . see the choice old Chinese embroidered Mats, $3.95 to $10—the Peking Cloisonne Vases from $5 to $35—the Chinese novelty Chokers as low as $5 and $6.50.

Smoking Sets, Peking Brass, $4.50

. . . a smart set . . . a stunning gift . . . very low priced! Peking Brass, superior in quality, a brass that does not tarnish easily. Four pieces at an unusual price, $4.50.

Oriental Gift Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Order Your Personal Christmas Greetings!

Never has Bullock's selection of Personal Christmas Greetings been so fascinating in its variety. See the wood-blocks, modernistic types and many new novelties including new imported Cards! Place your order now while selection is complete.

See the New Imported Stationery With Cut-out Initials—A Smart Folder—A Gift, $1.50

Stationery and Engraving, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill Street

50 10-Piece Toilet Sets, $12.50

A Gift Special! An opportunity for Christmas selection that presents the most remarkable savings. Pearl composition sets that regularly would sell for much, much more.

The Windsor pattern—10 pieces, in five colors. Rose, blue, maize, green or orchid. $12.50.

Toilet Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Etchings From California Artists

October 15-27

A fine collection of Etchings, the work of the following noted California artists will be exhibited in Bullock's little Art Gallery—the Bridgeway, Second Floor:

Nell Brooker Mayhew — John Cotton
Arthur Millier — Franz Geritz
Henri de Kruif

Second Floor, Bridgeway

Hallowe'en Costumes $2.95

1000 Children's Costumes—$2.95—Every child knows that half the fun of going to a Hallowe'en party is the wearing of an amusing costume . . . There are a dozen different characters, Spanish boys and girls, Gypsies, Witches, Dutch Girls, Pirates, Wooden Soldiers, Chinamen, even animals . . . Sizes 4 to 14 years. $2.95 Monday.

Hallowe'en Costumes, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Hallowe'en Novelties—Favors, Tallies, Place Cards, Invitations, Cut-outs, Streamers, Festoons, Decorative Crepe Papers, Luncheon sets.

Stationery Shop, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

1500 Boys' Shirts at $1.00

Of fine broadcloth—and colors that scoff at California's sunshine. Long pointed attached collar. Junior sizes 8 to 14. Youths 12½ to 14½.

Boys' Store, Fifth Floor

Christmas advances!

Boys' Neck-Ties 50c

Bows or four-in-hands. Twills, crepes, mogadores. Dots, stripes, small figures. Wide selection of colorings in BULLOCK excellent cravats.

Boys' Store, Fifth Floor

Another Christmas hint!

Boys' Flannel Robes $10.00

Light, yet warm. All wool flannel, in bright stripings and wide selection color schemes. Smart fitting—shawl collar—pockets—self girdle. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Store, Fifth Floor

These Gifts From Foreign Sources

Toilet gifts of great originality . . . delightfully unusual things have recently arrived from European sources. Christmas selection this year is going to be the most fascinating pastime!

from Czecho-Slovakia
Unusual Perfume Bottle Sets, metal container studded with colored stones, $4 to $12.

from France—
Musical Powder Boxes, $3.50 to $20.
Perfume Burners in modern design; many styles and colors, $7.50.

from Germany—
Pocket Size Manicure Sets, from 50c to $1.50.
Novelty Mirrors of glass or metal, $1 to $2.

Toilet Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Here are More Imported Gifts

the Notions Section abounds with innumerable attractive suggestions from European sources, useful gifts for Christmas.

Sewing Baskets — plain or tufted linings, $2 to $6.

Children's Sewing Baskets, many sizes and types . . . 50c to $1.50.

Animal Shaped Pin Cushions, velvet covered . . . 75c to $1.50.

Novelty Doll pin Cushions . . . $1 to $3.50.

English Needle Cases . . . 50c to $4.

Roll up style Sewing Cases . . . 75c to $3.

Gallaith Sewing Novelties . . . 50c to $1.

Original Tape Measures concealed in clever novelties . . . 50c and 75c.

Notions, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Color Border Linen Face Towels, 35c

Hemstitched, colored borders, (four different colors and combinations); 17x30 inches 35c

Linen crash hand towels, cross design in body of towels and colored border; 18x30 inches 65c

18x32 inch colored border linen huck towels—excellent for Christmas gifts 75c

Colored border cotton huck towels, 18x36 inches, doz. $1.55

Towels, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Which Reminds Us Not To Overlook Sending Bullock's

American Gifts to Friends Abroad!

Of course, you are thinking of friends who will be abroad this Christmas!

Imagine how delighted they will be to receive your Christmas remembrance . . . something from Bullock's in the dear old U.S.A. has double significance when it reaches the recipient in a foreign port.

How glad your friends will be to know that you thought of them . . . that you didn't consider it too much bother, or too much red tape, or too inconsequential to send a gift to the world traveler, "who has everything" . . . that your friendship reached across the sea to say, "Merry Christmas!"

When one is far from home at the Yuletide season . . . in a foreign land, where even Holiday customs differ from our own . . . then one is lonely . . . until greetings come from our dear ones at home!

Bullock's presents an international Gift exhibit tomorrow . . . as well as a National presentation of beautiful things for Christmas giving!

Beautiful Gift Pieces of Fine Dresdenware!

Our grandmothers and our great grandmothers treasured their Dresden China if they were fortunate enough to have it! Dresden . . . one of the finest of all porcelains continues to be loved for its exquisite delicacy of coloring and design.

In Bullock's new collection of Dresden China are many unusual gift pieces. Bowls . . . Comports . . . Vases . . . Candlesticks. Priced $6.75 to $60.

Art China and Glass, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Monogramming of Linen Handkerchiefs

If you want the most exquisite Handkerchiefs monogrammed more beautifully than any you could find in this country, place your order now for Christmas giving. The work is done in France but within three weeks after you place your order, you will have the Handkerchiefs. Bullock selection of French Handkerchiefs, women's and men's, include many beautiful types . . . orders taken on Handkerchiefs as low as $6 a dozen with the French monogramming from $6.00 up.

Women's Handkerchiefs, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Give a Health Motor

Why not have one of these Savage Health Motors laid away for somebody's Christmas? . . . They keep a body firm and fit . . . through exercise. Many have them set up in their offices . . . a few minutes a day for health.

Corset Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Gift Robes, $19.75

So attractive they just couldn't wait until Christmas. So you may choose them now . . . for gifts, for your very own self . . . Such dainty robes these, a new quilted design on a padded robe of crepe back Satin, exquisitely lined with soft crepe de Chine.

This model has a tuxedo collar . . . long sleeves and self belt.

Orchid, Coral, Copenhagen, Nile and Black. Women's sizes, small, medium and large.

Very attractive . . . unusual in value at $19.75.

Section of Leisure Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

a table of ten. The tables were beautifully decorated with yellow and orchid flowers, nut cups, candles and place cards, and after the luncheon Miss Imogene McIlvain lectured on colors, line and types of clothes, the afternoon later being devoted to bridge.

Assisting Mrs. Williams were Mmes. L. Kolb, V. R. Day, W. Young, J. P. Hayes, C. B. Edington, Ida Moore, S. E. Mirkesell, Sol Smith, L. Baker, W. Preschoultz and A. Randall.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. William Myers of 338 South Orange Drive entertained Thursday of last week with a delightful luncheon and bridge party, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Grace James. Covers were laid for Mrs. M. Bickford, Mrs. Frank Walser, Mrs. Edward Wahl, Mrs. Doig, Mrs. Walter Breiding, Mrs. Charles Getz, Mrs. Harry Fondersmith, Mrs. George McCallister, Mrs. Ralph Palm, Mrs. F. Fehrensen, Mrs. Etta Ahrens, Mrs. Anna White and Mrs. F. Barringer, high scores being won by Mrs. Doig and Mrs. Ahrens.

Loge Party

Miss Helen Roberts entertained recently with a loge party at the La Monica, those bidden being Misses Jane Thompson, Audrey Smole, Gertrude Hart, Ellene Kach, and Messrs. Marvin Butler, Dorwin Knowles, Dwight Knowles, Sanford Lamb and Buddy Smole.

Bridge-Tea

Honoring Miss Belle Farman, houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. George Franklin Farman of 517 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, Mrs. Paul William Lawrence entertained Friday, September 28, with a bridge-tea. Miss Farman is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and will continue her studies this year at Stanford University.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Edmund Gillette and Mrs. Ernest Shinn, who presided at the tea tables.

Out of Town

Glendale

Miss Elsie Aspit and Cecil L. Haviland chose the Little Church of the Flowers for the setting for their wedding Monday evening. Miss Aspit is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Aspit of Aurora, Ill., but she has lived in Glendale the last three years. She was given in marriage by her brother, Marger Aspit. Dr. Will A. Betts, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the ceremony in the presence of seventy-five relatives and friends. Mrs. Norman Whytock played as violin solos, "I Love Thee" and "Because." Miss Helen Sharpe played the wedding marches and "At Dawning" during the ceremony, with a violin obbligato by Mrs. Whytock. Ivory satin and Chantilly lace fashioned the wedding gown of period style. Her veil of tulle fell from a cap of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Orville C. Hallam was matron of honor, her period frock was of pink georgette and tulle with silver accessories, and she carried a bouquet of pink and orchid sweet peas. Mr. Hallam attended Mr. Haviland, while the ushers were Frank James and Glenn Brockman.

Mrs. William L. Baird and her daughter, Miss Frances M. Baird, entertained with a bridge-tea last Saturday at their home, 524 Fischer street. There were nine tables of cards. Decorations were of pastel flowers in rainbow shades, and all appointments were in rainbow colors. Mrs. Lester Murrell and Miss Dottie Williams of Hollywood presided at the tea tables. Small photographs of Miss Baird in bridal attire revealed the news of her approaching marriage to Kenneth Compton of Pasadena. Miss Baird is a graduate of Hollywood High School and has been a student at the University of California, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Santa Barbara

Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur of Carpinteria has left for the East, preparatory to an indefinite stay in Europe. While in France, she will be the guest of her sister, the Countess de Gabrale.

Mrs. Harwood White has left for New York to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Francois Tonetti.

Mrs. Colin Campbell and her daughter, Miss Mary Campbell, will leave Monday for Boston, from where Miss Campbell and Miss Frances Tuckerman will sail for Europe to spend the winter.

Among the local society people who attended the opening of the Los Angeles grand opera season were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wright, Mrs. George Edward Coleman, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. D. Gordon Bromfield, Innes Bromfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Katenkamp, Mrs. Anne Stow Pithian and Miss Dorothy Pithian.

Eleven new members were admitted to the Santa Barbara branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their recent meeting. The new members are Miss Ruth Clay, Mrs. Richard C. Goodell, Mrs. Henry B. Hayden, Mrs. Leonidas C. Kirkes, Mrs. Charles H. Reed, Mrs. Hattie Spaulding, Mrs. John Spielman, Mrs. Louis Wyant, Mrs. G. A. Franklin and Mrs. Harlan D. Miller.

Mrs. William Clark Follion and her daughter, Yvonne, are en route for New York from where they will sail for Europe soon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons of Pasadena was hostess at a small dinner in El Paseo this week, honoring her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, who are en route to Tasmania, to visit Sir John Brooks, a brother of Mrs. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Prothingham of Boston will return Monday for the winter, and will be guests of El Mirasol until their own home is ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Frederick F. Pittock of Portland is visiting her sister, Miss Sally Leadbetter, in her home here. Her daughter, Miss Fredericka Pittock, and Miss Georgiana Gantebrim accompanied her south and have entered the Santa Barbara Girls' School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gill Whitelaw, who have just returned from abroad, recently met in Vienna Mrs. Milo M. Potter and her daughter, Mrs. Nina Jones Vescel, both of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. William Griffith Hinshaw of Santa Barbara, with her daughter and son-in-law, Prince and Princess Jean Capace Zurlo, are also visiting in Vienna. Princess Zurlo's daughter, Miss Sally Tanner, is a student in the Santa Barbara Girls' School.

Mrs. Duncan Draper is expecting a visit shortly from her brother, Maj.-Gen. George B. Duncan of Lexington, Ky. Gen. Duncan was commander of the Eighty-second Division during the war.

Social Affairs of the Army and Navy

Pacific Coast Club becomes the rendezvous for the smart navy set when the fleet is in port, and one finds congenial groups of the service contingent there enjoying luncheon and tea during the afternoon, dining and dancing in later hours.

Mrs. H. D. McIntosh, wife of Lieut. McIntosh, and Mrs. Hugh Turney, wife of Lieut. Turney, U.S.S. New Mexico, issued invitations Thursday to more than a score of officers' wives of the battle fleet for an attractive luncheon and bridge at the club. The incentive was Miss Martha Speares, cousin of Mrs. McIntosh, from Tennessee, who is visiting in Long Beach this month. Dresden shades of pink, blue and yellow were effectively combined in the centerpiece of the table and in the bridge scores and tallies.

Bidden were Mmes. W. C. Cole, Edgar Larimer, Walter F. LaPrens, W. H. P. Blandy, Van Lear Kirkman, R. B. Huff, Hugh Thurber, C. C. Kress, M. M. Dupree, C. F. Flower, F. P. Foster, A. P. Mullinix, J. H. Carter, Gordon C. Towner, Ira H. Nunn, Francis McCorckle, Maurice Goudge, E. N. Ragsdale, Robert Threshie, Charles Sabalot, Bayliss F. Poe, E. M. Helmkamp, A. D. Blackledge, C. E. Denny, Harry Keeler, J. C. Daniel, Stephen Daugherty, W. C. Ansel, P. G. Wrenn, S. E. Kline, A. B. Anderson and Miss Marie Pearisten.

Lieut. O'Niell, chaplain on board the U.S.S. Arizona, entertained a group of younger officers and their wives with an interesting tour of the Fox studios at Hollywood Tuesday afternoon. Among the group who motored from Long Beach were Lieutenant-Commander Woodruff, Lieut. and Mrs. Martin R. Derx, Lieut. and Mrs. Page Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Benson, Lieut. and Mrs. R. L. Hicks, Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Daniel, Ensign and Mrs. Alexander McDill and Mrs. Rosebud Worrell.

Miss Anna-Belle Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer Fox of Los Angeles, who became the bride of Lieut. William Graham in Coronado July 28, has arrived in Long Beach to make her home at 3800 East Ocean Boulevard while Lieut. Graham is stationed on board the U.S.S. Mississippi.

More than forty officers of the U.S.S. Medusa and their wives were bidden for an informal tea with which Capt. Bruce R. Canaga, commanding, and Mrs. Canaga entertained at their Point Fermin home Saturday afternoon from 5 until 7 p.m.

Three recent brides have joined the local naval colony during the past month and are taking an active part in the many social gayeties of the younger set. Ensign and Mrs. Maurice Goudge, who were married at St. James-by-the-Sea in La Jolla August 16, are making their home in East First street. The wedding was a large one, attended by more than 250 guests. Mrs. Goudge was Miss Josephine Free, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Free of La Jolla. Ensign Goudge graduated from Annapolis, class of 1927, is attached to the New Mexico.

At a formal wedding at her home in Piedmont, August 30, Miss Mabel Migliavacca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Migliavacca, became the bride of Ensign Edmund Nelson Ragsdale. Miss Polly Van Patton came south from Bremerton to be the maid of honor and Ensign Herbert Riley was best man. Ensign Ragsdale graduated from Annapolis with the class of 1926, has duty on the U.S.S. New Mexico.

Stopping at Carroll Park are Ensign and Mrs. Howard Yeager of the U.S.S. Arizona, who were married at the bride's home in Salina, Kan., July 16. Mrs. Yeager was Miss Mary Jean Bailey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey and arrived here but two weeks ago.

Wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Procyon gathered at the club Tuesday for their first luncheon and bridge of the fall. The table was attractive with baskets of bright autumn flowers and berries with a color note of orange predominating. A suggestion of Halloween was carried out in the placecards and tallys. Covers were marked for Mmes. S. E. W. Kittelle, M. M. Frucht, W. H. Wilterdink, E. D. Almy, C. J. Moore, Leighton Wood, Harrison Avery, E. Richard Henning, D. S. Zimmerman, M. C. Roberts, R. C. Green, A. B. Holman, F. R. Stickney, R. C. Sherrer, M. L. Holt and W. S. Holloway.

Among the interesting visitors in Long Beach this week are Miss Hilda Watkins and Miss Eleandor Haywisher. Miss Watkins, whose home is in Honolulu, followed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Watkins, to San Francisco for a short visit and came south to be the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. E. C. Burchett, U.S.S. West Virginia. Before her marriage this summer, Mrs. Burchett was Miss Marguerite Paris of Hawaii and she and Miss Watkins are school friends. Miss Haywisher came from Toledo, O., where she made her formal debut two seasons ago, and is passing an indefinite time with Lieut. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson of the West Virginia. Saturday night Lieut. and Mrs. Burchett complimented the visitors with a buffet supper and bridge. Masses of pink carnations were used as centerpieces for the tables and later a Hawaiian note was carried out with leis of carnations given as favors to each guest. Those who enjoyed the evening were Lieut. and Mrs. Jackson, Ensign and Mrs. Tod Singleton, Mrs. T. J. Edwards, Lieut. Oswald, Ensign William Jones, Ensign Herron, James Marr, Miss Watkins and Miss Haywisher.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Turbans are always smart . . . It is nice to find them smart and young. As these are.

There is that sweep of line—low on the cheek. That moulding of the head and close sleek framing of the face . . . Hard to find . . . but the smartest and most flattering thing in the world.

In these smart and youthful turbans. At $15.

Millinery Fashion Sections—Third Floor

$15

TURBANS! SMART AND VERY YOUNG

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

at $1.85---

Smart Colored Silks, Special!

Bullock's October Silk events continue—Values grow more interesting as the month progresses. Radiantly beautiful Silks . . . silks of Bullock character . . . almost inconceivably low priced.

. . . think of these at $1.85 a yard! SATIN CREPES . . . . SATIN CHARMEUSE . . . . CREPE DE CHINE . . . . TRUHU SILKS. Many are the lovely things that can be made for Christmas from such silks. A wide assortment of colors with plenty of white and pastels.

Velvets! Black Velvets!

at radical prices---also a value in black satin crepe

36 In. Black Velveteen $1.95	*40 In. Black Transparent Velvet* ... $6.45
39 In. Black cotton back Velvet ... $3.45	*40 In. Black Salome Velvet* $9.45
36 In. Black Silk Velvet $4.85	*40 In. Black Satin Crepe* $2.45

Ravishingly beautiful Velvets . . . smartest of all fall fabrics in a series of special October events. Qualities are according to Bullock standards. This Monday black is the feature . . . black Velvet at dramatic low price levels.

Silks . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor

BROADWAY · HILL AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

The Chic Headline

Achieved by the Evera Permanent wave . . . a distinctively French version exclusively Bullock's . . .

The most natural looking, large, flat, soft wave done at your ease . . . you may even nap during the process . . . a wave that is receiving more and more recognition because of its beauty and because it requires the least care afterwards, $25. Slight additional charge to have it done in your home. Equally good for natural, gray, white or tinted hair.
Seven other classical Permanent waving methods, $15.

No appointment necessary for coiffure bobbing . . . or for manicure.

Galerie de Charme
-Ninth Floor-

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

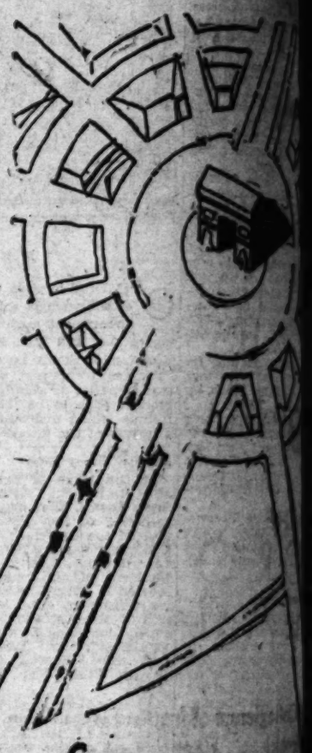
CAVALIER

There's a fine line between the trite and the bizarre . . . .

That is why so many women like the . . . of Bullock's Sportswear Store.

Take Cavalier—sketched here! . . . smart, very young, very out of the . . . But so very well bred! Cavalier is . . .

SPORTSWEAR ENSEMBLES ~ TWEEDS



With hats of the type of Cavalier . . . Tweed ensembles like these sketched below.

"The smartest street costume in the world" . . . according to a famous fashionist.

The original, by Martial et Armand, was very expensive.

Bullock's Sportswear Store's copies are $95!

There's a slim little skirt of the tweed, a swinging coat of the tweed—a completing blouse of silk crepe.

In blue and brown color harmonies.

Ready to go around the world with perfect assurance.

Bullock's Sportswear Store.

REPLICAS of FAMOUS ORIGINALS BY MARTIAL ET ARMAND

$95

SPONSORS SUEDE AND LIZARD

And "Cruse" is the name of a shoe! . . . A model . . . ment . . . A . . . shoe of suede and . . . lizard. The heel is . . . The arch is right. . . . eyelet Oxford, . . . or black.

$12.50

ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAY

OCK'S

ER WITH-BRA BAND & TASS

line between the truly smart e. . . .

many women like the hats portswear Store.

r—sketched here! Very ung, very out of the ordinary. ell bred! Cavalier is $22.

WEA ~TWEED

RIGINAL AND $95

Bullock's Sportswear Store

SPONSORS SUEDE AND LIZARD

And "Crest" is that sort of a shoe! . . . A real achievement . . . A sportswear shoe of suede and genuine lizard. The heel is right. The arch is right. A three-eyelet Oxford. Java Brown or black.

$12.50

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAY

ULLOCK'S

EW Collegienne SHOPS

39.75

T THE ORORITY EA-HOUR

Collegienne of importance wears frock! . . . Because of color that gs out her hair, that dramatizes r type . . . Because of the fabric, fashion . . . and of the corsage that rks the normal waistline . . . and tter smartness from neckline to ated, scalloped hemline . . .

LONDE~ COLLEGIENNE PANSY

The dark rich color accents her blonde beauty by way of contrast!

AUBURN~ COLLEGIENNE BRONZE

A shade that brings out the high copper lights in her auburn hair!

RUNETTE~ COLLEGIENNE~BLUE

A color that invariably flatters because it heightens her coloring!

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's

.....BULLOCK'S.....Fourth Floor

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

Is there chance in the destinies of mankind? Is there such a thing as chance?

The disappointment which mars plans, which apparently narrows opportunities, which curtails usefulness in some field of endeavor—is it merely chance? Or, are all the trivial details mere threads or links woven into the pattern of life?

Many of us can trace some sorrowful or tragic experience to a certain decision made, perhaps years ago.

Was the decision, apparently so momentous in consequences, merely chance?

Had time been taken to reason it all out the whole scheme of life would have been altered for the one deciding so quickly.

On the other hand the carefully reasoned out plan may have a way of altering destinies adversely.

To mark out a career in life and work toward it—then have the pattern suddenly altered by a lightning stroke of fate, is indeed tragic, but was it chance that turned the tide of affairs?

"What is to be will be" is the fatalist's doctrine and it seems to have much on its side, if we believe in a Divinity that shapes our ends.

When we see how often the best-laid plans work out disastrously and how often the quick decision alters many lives for good or ill, it is easier to believe in an overruling Intelligence that shapes destinies.

In 1841, when Chicago was a trading post, a party of Massachusetts men arrived on one of the lake boats and were staying at an inn north of the river.

This district was inhabited chiefly by trappers, while the town itself extended but a few blocks south of the river, which was crossed by a rope ferry.

On the morning after arrival in the little settlement, one or two of the party went out on an exploring expedition.

After crossing the river on the primitive ferry they wandered as far south as the borders of an extensive marsh where wild ducks were plentiful.

At this end of civilization (now known as the corner of State and Adams streets) a trapper accosted them. The following colloquy took place:

"Say, stranger, ain't you the feller that wore the shiny boots at the inn last night?"

"Probably I am, but what of it?"

"Wall, I like them boots mighty well an' ef you wanta trade I'll give you two acres of this 'ere land for 'em."

The boots in question were patent leather, considered very smart in those days.

The Massachusetts man cast his eyes over the desolate stretch of land and thought a moment. While he hesitated his brother called out impatiently:

"Are you really considering such an offer?"

"Well, I might take it up. This location, near the foot of Lake Michigan, seems to be a good one commercially, with some future prospects."

"Don't be foolish! This place will never be anything but a mud hole. Let's go down on the Mississippi River, where there is a growing city. Nothing can be done with this swamp and prairie."

As his brother still hesitated, he said with some asperity:

"You'd better keep your boots."

He kept them and the party journeyed on to the promising young city on the bluffs of the Mississippi—which, alas, was all promise.

It stands there today, still promising to be something—sometime.

The boots were worn out generations ago and the rejected land, near State and Adams streets, today is worth millions.

His heirs are still lamenting his decision while marveling at his lack of foresight.

Was it lack of foresight?

Never to repine, but to draw philosophical deductions from each phase of life, meeting adversity with a smiling face, is the way of the truly great.

HISTORIC RANCHO SETTING USED FOR FILM LOCALE

A spot described by travelers as "the most beautiful valley in Southern California" is being used for certain exterior scenes in Charles "Buddy" Rogers's new Paramount starring picture, "Someone to Love," now in production at the Hollywood studios.

The scenic jewel is the grounds of the Los Serranos Country Club, thirty miles east of Los Angeles in the heart of the citrus belt near Pomona, one of the few towns in the world that rightfully can claim to be the namesake of the Goddess of Fruits.

The Los Serranos Country Club covers one of the historic ranches of the early Southwest, first a grant from the Spanish king to the famous Vejar family and thence by sale to Dick Gird, whose name appears on many pages of the history of the days of early California.

The Los Serranos clubhouse is set amidst a grove of giant live oak and sycamore trees, many of them bullet-scarred as a memento of one of the battles waged between Gen. Fremont and the Spaniards who sought to set up the independent republic of California.

The Charles Rogers company, under the direction of F. Richard Jones, is working for several days at Los Serranos. Mary Brian has the leading feminine role and Jack Oakie and William Austin are featured in the supporting cast.

PRIDE IN LIBRARY

Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer Studios assert they have the best-equipped libraries found in the film colony. Their research library, headed by Natalie Bucknell, has a complete line of books on references available to their writers. Edith Farrell presides over the library containing synopses of almost every printed book as well as all the scripts.

New Kind of 'Talkie' Tops Pantages Bill

The world's first picture with talking sequences in color will be seen and heard at Pantages Theater starting tomorrow, with Glenn Tryon and Barbara Kent playing the feature roles.

Stock companies, musical tabloids, medicine shows, tent theaters, vaudeville, legitimate stage and finally motion pictures mark the dramatic progress made by Glenn Tryon, star of the Universal talking picture, "Lonesome."

Tryon's extensive apprenticeship in the realm of the theater has given him a perfect training for talking pictures. Possessed of every trick, shading, nuance and dramatic inflection, and being inherently a master at pantomime, the new star is ideal in the new amusement medium.

In "Lonesome" Tryon appears in a role entirely different from any he has ever played on the screen and which definitely proves his facile genius. The story concerns the search for happiness of a boy, played by Tryon, and a girl, played by Barbara Kent. Critics everywhere have hailed this picture as a forward step in screen technique. Its incidental music, sound effects and dialogue make it all the more entertaining. It was directed by the Hungarian director, Paul Fejos, known as the De Maupassant of the screen. The picture was personally supervised by Carl Laemmle, Jr., who acted in a similar capacity on "We Americans."

Laemmle, Jr., Talks of Aims of Universal

"Watch Universal during the next year!"

This admonishing declaration was recently made by Carl Laemmle, Jr., one of Universal's prominent executives, who produced "Lonesome," the picture which has shattered all box-office records for the Capitol Theater in New York; the same opus which opens tomorrow at the Pantages.

The same indomitable courage and fortitude which inspired Laemmle, Sr., to achieve the notable things in the film industry that have made his name a perpetual page of glory in the archives of motion pictures seems to have been inherited by his only son and heir, it is said.

"Our aim has always been to make pictures for the masses and the slogan upon which my father builded Universal—'It Can Be Done'—means just what it implies; that pictures can be made for the edification of everyone, which embraces the wealthy, middleman and the poor individual.

"Inspired by this, Universal purchased the semblance of an idea because it was novel and original, and assigned Paul Fejos to build it up into a feature picture. The result was the production 'Lonesome,' which opens tomorrow at Pantages Theater.

"Every convention—every dogmatic standard adhered to in the making of motion pictures was abandoned and disregarded in the making of 'Lonesome.' First, Universal selected Glenn Tryon, an established comedian, who had never previously appeared in a dramatic role, and cast him in a characterization that bespoke tense drama. Then Barbara Kent was assigned as his feminine lead.

"With but two principal characters and sans a heavy, Fejos made a picture that obliterated a 'flinks' on the Capitol Theater, compelled the management to decline patrons at the box office because of the four-deep waiting line on the outside and exceeded in gross receipts superfeature productions playing at much larger houses in the metropolis.

"Watch Universal during the next year!"

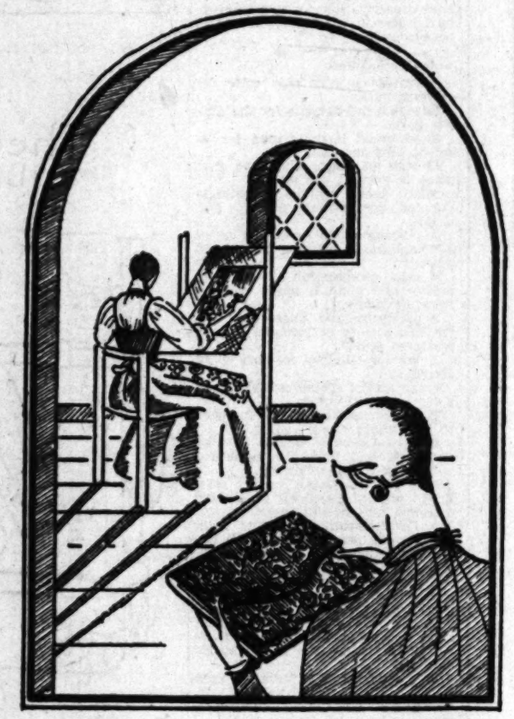
IN CURLY HAIRED RANKS

The latest to join the curly haired ranks of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars and players is Leila Hyams. She shares the ability of wetting a comb and running it through the hair in order to get a curl with Norma Shearer, Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, Mary Doran and Josephine Dunn.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

FINE·JEWELRY
GORHAM·STERLING
PRECIOUS·STONES



A SEARCH EARNS ITS REWARD

ROMANCE! Hours spent in Vienna shops searching for a new fabric for evening bags. Days spent working out designs with the Austrian baroness who makes them. A search rewarded. Romance! for Bullock's and for you . . . especially for you!

Antique Moire Bags encrusted with gold embroidery! An instance of persevering preparation for the opening of Bullock's new Handbag Shop adjacent to Fine Jewelry . . . Gorham Sterling . . . Precious Stones.

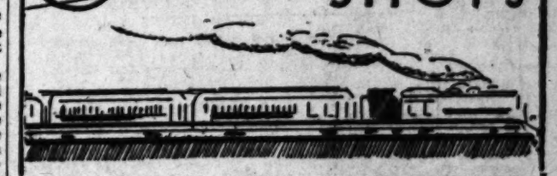
As some said just the other day, "Nowhere in the world have I seen more fascinating bags . . . nowhere have I found this variety". Indeed Bullock's has made a search . . . a far reaching search throughout the world for unusual and beautiful bags. A wealth of inspiration for Christmas gift Selection!

SEVENTH AT HILL—STREET FLOOR

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

NEW Collegienne SHOPS



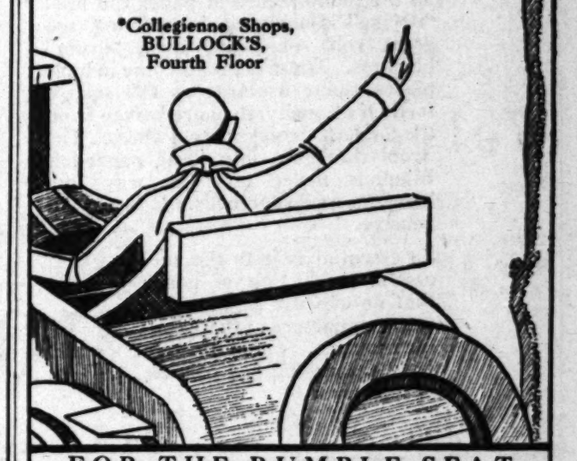
EN ROUTE TO THE·GAME AT BERKELEY

COATS Collegienne ~55~

THREE happy choices in coats to wear as you root for the winning team . . . Blue-Green Tweed with Badger for color! . . . All Black with Caracul for semi-elegance . . . "Prince of Wales" Camel's Hair Coat for neutrality . . . The price, $55, keeps within the *Collegienne's allowance.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

*Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor



FOR THE RUMBLE SEAT

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · "ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCKS STORE for BOYS

Ain't it great to get all "slicked" up in the kind of clothes you like—and go out with your pal and your dogs and give the gang a treat?

"Slick" good SUITS $14.75

Latest Fall models—4-piece—some with double-breasted vests. The new browns and grays—tweeds and cassimeres. And as sturdy and shape-holding as they are good looking. Pair knickers and pair long trousers. Sizes 6 to 18.

Those Velsuede VESTS $6.50

Latest thing! Double-breasted, in brown and green. The fabric a cross between a suede and a velvet finish. Like Wall Street wears. Keen.

CAPS, *$1.50—new patterns*
NECKTIES, *late stripes, $1.*
SHIRTS, *new colorings, $1.*
BELTS, *right width, $1.*
JUVENILE JERSEY SUITS, *$3.95*
SWEATERS, *pull-overs, $3.95.*

STORE FOR BOYS, Fifth Floor

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

A certain mother, believing that much marital unhappiness is caused by the unrest of women in the home, determined to administer early training to her daughter, insists that she learn in her first years not to fear aloneness. After a few days of companionship with other children, she is compelled to remain at home, playing by herself. Thus, the mother believes, may be inculcated self-reliance and contentment.

New Glasswares

Displays of new glasswares, in lovely colors, must tempt the home-lover to new beauty for her table. In that exposition at the big furniture store, the glass for table setting is singularly attractive, and so many and so varied are the shapes, that special occasion spreads may be attained throughout. Not only the usual colors, known heretofore, are shown, but ruby, sunshine, lovely blues and even violet tones are there. Revival of the Early American method for display of glass collections, by means of window shelves of glass, is noted here, and she who loves color in the home may find diversified ways of disposing her treasures.

Foreign Gift Wares

She who selects the foreign gift wares for that store near Seventh in providing novelties was enthusiastically showing to an appreciative patron, a new import from Holland—a most accommodating table, which when not in use, becomes a charming wall screen. Done in lacquer of artistic design against a background of old red, this table vies with Chinese lacquer in finish and in coloring. The legs are detachable and fold away when the table becomes a screen.

From Burma

Here, also, is shown a collection of lacquers from Burma, quite new to our country. Bowls, boxes and other decorative objects in this ware, would form distinctive gifts for use in living-room or boudoir.

Character Dolls

Each season finds a more attractive array of those imported character dolls. Fashioned from felt, faces, bodies and dress, these dolls represent many human phases. Girls demure, jaunty, sassy and minxy are in the collection shown. Girls sophisticated, girls from among the peasantry of France and province girls from the ateliers of gay Paris; and boys—one especially adorable little messenger fellow, with a gay box under his arm, might be delivering to a fiancee a betrothal ring for Christmas. Most novelly, these dolls are housed in tall, upstanding gaily decorated boxes—truly a gift de luxe, any of these would make.

Felt Cacti

The craze for cacti gains with the season. The desert cacti are strange and fascinating growths; but some of those seen in the shops defy floriculture. One looks and looks again at the strange blossoms on these prickly plants; and with wonder discovers that many are fashioned from felt! So, it seems, whatsoever the freaks of nature, artifice can manage—especially in Parisian workshops—to go her several better.

With the cacti gift—dainty and queer growths—the real cacti—shelved handsomely in sets of lacquer, generosity should go a step further and present a set of implements for gardening these floral treasures. Tiny rake and hoe and spade of brass form addenda to the cactus gift.

Kitchen Celery

No object for use in the kitchen but may adopt color, in harmony with that department's gay adornment. Not only the cooking utensils have gone colorful, but handles of cooking knives, forks, spoons; the handle of the rolling pin, and the tin container for vegetables waiting for the paring knife, come in blue, in rose, in green or yellow. Yes, even the dish-mop may possess a brightly enameled handle!

And Glass Knobs

Glass knobs, to attach to box, basket or furniture, come in green and blue as well as the accustomed white.

Organdy Encroaches

Organdy, having become almost everything in the way of dress and accessories of dress, now has gone into table-clothing. Newest covers for lunch and bridge are of flowered organdy, some with hemmed-on borders in the plain tint of the background.

Voted by Fashion

Brown is a very chic color for evening wear.

Lace is a fall favorite for the dinner gown.

Sandalwood lamb is used for a smart daytime coat.

Dresses of satin will have first place in evening clothes.

Silver lamb will be exceedingly popular for winter gowns and wraps.

A favorite shade for fall is grege, a compromise between beige and gray.

A color combination of eggshell, mauve and plum is much used by Paris designers.

A handsome new sheer gray velvet has a sprig of lavender flowers scattered over it.

A new fur-trimmed coat has elbow sleeves.

A raincoat of rubberized fabric has a handkerchief collar.

White breitschwauts is a fur used to trim coats of distinction.

Furs of the curly variety, in gray or black, will lead the mode for winter coats and trimming.

New coat materials in gay reds, bright blue and striking greens are trimmed with furs of darker shades.

A novel feature of winter coats is the yoke cut in one with the sleeves, which gives a broad effect across the shoulders.

A charming medium-sized hat has a crown of black felt and three shades of pink in the brim.

Slenderizing modes for the matron show circular skirts, lengthwise panels, long set-inverts and surplice closings.

Four thicknesses of tulle are used in a so-called tailored dance frock, with fitted bodice and circular skirt, which is very full on the sides.

An evening cloak of black taffeta has fitted shoulders, but flares at the bottom, where it is finished with rows of graduated tucks.

MARCELLED JUVENILE LEADS PASSE, SAYS DUFFY PLAYER

Leslie Austen declares that the day of the theatrical juvenile lead has passed.

"Ten years ago the stage was filled with marcel-waved, pretty juveniles playing leading roles," says the portrayor of Richard Halstead in "The Wooden Kimono" now in the seventh week of its presentation by the Henry Duffy Players at the President.

"They were like fashion plates. Their clothes were creased to nicety. They couldn't act and so they resembled the dummies in store windows. Then audiences grew tired of them.

"The youthful actor of leading roles today must possess virility and naturalness. He need not be a pretty boy if he has ability to impersonate. One of the best actors we have in youthful leading roles is anything but handsome but his charm and magnetism make him one of our finest players.

"The whole tendency of the stage in the last few years has been toward naturalness and away from exaggeration. I do not mean that the leading man should stand with his hands in his pockets and speak in a voice that cannot be heard beyond the first three rows. Not at all. But he should bring a semblance of naturalness to the part he is creating.

"Take the role of Richard Halstead which I am acting in 'The Wooden Kimono.' It is a mystery play filled with chilling events. I might act Halstead in melodramatic, mysterious manner. Instead of that I have chosen the opposite extreme. I try to play him casually, if you know what I mean, and by giving a certain naturalness to the character it helps make the events of John Floyd's play seem more plausible.

"Halstead is one of the most difficult characters I have acted in several seasons. He is a contradictory person and while there is a reason for everything he does, that reason should not be apparent to the audience at once. By acting him as naturally as possible, I am able to carry more conviction than if I went at it in the accepted manner of melodrama."

SOUTH SEA TALE NEARS END OF RUN

"White Shadows" and Grauman Show Still Draw Crowds to Chinese Theater

As the engagement has only a little more than a week to run, it is estimated that more than 300,000 persons will view "White Shadows in the South Seas" before its run concludes at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

The popularity of the presentation is credited to the fact that it introduces an exotic locale never filmed before, perfectly presented through sublime photography, thrilling adventures among a fascinating people new to the screen, and an absorbing romance that is new and revolutionary.

Success achieved by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound picture is reflected in plans being formulated to send Raquel Torres, starring opposite Monte Blue in the production, again to the Pacific Islands to portray the leading role with Ramon Navarro in "The Pagan," if sufficient time intervenes before W. S. Van Dyke, the director, leaves for South Africa to film "Trader Horn."

No presentation in the history of the Chinese has been so popular with all classes of theatergoers. Leading civic and social clubs and other organizations are forming big parties to view the production before it ends its engagement. School children by thousands are taking advantage of special rates arranged by Sid Grauman by attending both matinee and night performances. Box-office reservations made for family groups have broken all records at the Chinese.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCKS

"We thought we couldn't do it again ---but we DID!"

Just a year ago Bullock's was able to buy 150 "paper felt Blankets." At the time we didn't believe such good fortune could come again. These "Blankets" are just NOT made for bed blankets. (Read facts below)—But the opportunity DID come—and so

Bullock's bought *every* available Blanket---

So fine are these Blankets—so valuable and so absolutely-not-to-be-had—Bullock's bought every single one. There were exactly five hundred. You can buy yours tomorrow at Bullock's. After tomorrow they will probably be gone.

Here's the story:

In the manufacture of paper the final "drying" is achieved by passing the great rolls of paper over "drum" blankets. These blankets come in huge pieces—some as large as 600 square feet. Of necessity, they are woven from the longest, strongest wool fibres. The wool that goes into these paper-felt Blankets never finds its way into blankets made for beds. It is too expensive.

So essential is it to the successful production of paper that no expense is spared in the manufacture of these drying blankets. Their function is to absorb the last particle of moisture.

In this way, the drum blanket is preshrunk beyond a hair's possibility of further shrinkage . . . Now a world famous paper factory is changing its machinery; the blankets they had on order are not of the right size. A total loss to the maker of these blankets because each "sheet" is made for a specific machine . . . "If Bullock's wants them we'll cut them bed-size; dye them and sell them for what it costs us." . . . Did Bullock's want them? *Every single one!* Do you want them? Of course you do! Dipped in the softest, pastel colors. Rose, blue, orchid, green, gold. Beautiful for Christmas gifts! 72x84 inch size.

$10.75 each

Bedding.....BULLOCK'S.....Second Floor

Carmel Myers Says Voice But One Requisite

Carmel Myers, working at the Fox studio on her second Movietone, has discovered that there are other qualifications besides a good speaking voice necessary for eligibility to the "talkies."

Everyone knows how the picture actors and actresses have been rushing to the theater to get stage experience, and searching out voice teachers in an effort to obtain in a few lessons, a voice that sounds like it had had twenty years' stage usage.

"But," says Miss Myers, "the funny part is that it isn't always the trained voice that sounds the best in the talking pictures. Like the radio, the talkies require a certain quality in a voice. If you happen to have that quality, that is a help. If you haven't it, it is just too bad.

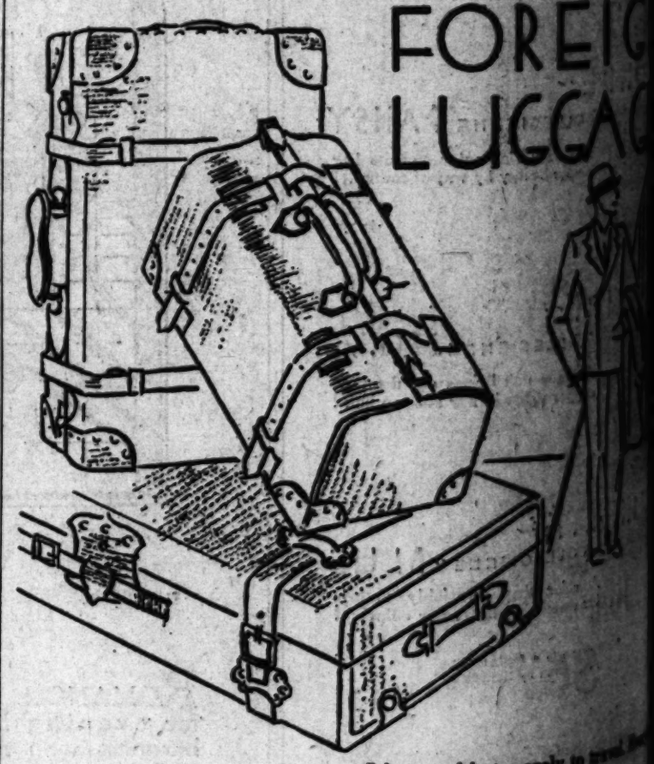
"More important even than that," she continued, "is the ability to deliver one's lines convincingly. That is where stage experience is of value. For without the ability to use a beautiful voice to the best advantage, that voice is at once a minus quality."

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCKS

The man who travels with assurance insists on Bullock's

FOREIGN LUGGAGE



Hunting Kits, Boot and Shoe Trunks, Hat Boxes, Gladstones ... in Russet cowhide or Russet Pigskin. A complete assortment that has been declared the "finest aggregation of masculine luggage in Los Angeles." Prices to $325.00.

It's one thing merely to travel. Bullock's does it now-a-days.

It is quite another thing to travel —And so Bullock's goes about the ways and means of the matter and discovers them to be most notable baggage—

Parchment leather is quite the rage for masculine luggage. Leather ... Bags of gigantic dimensions. And trays and silver mounted ... complete as to spoil His Royal ... traveling in ordinary fashion ...

Bullock's Foreign Luggage ... every detail, perfect. ... Want a Christmas gift ...

BULLOCK'S Luggage ...

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCKS

Princess Under $16.50

This modernized Princess undermake a thirty-second cousin to the corset of

A Bullock origination, created by a fine maker, according to specifications ... glove silk, no bones, cup uplift, ... garters on a little, concealed ... for smooth line over abdomen ... under arm.

Smart Corsetry, BULLOCKS, ...

ULLOCK

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$16.50
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Bullock's goes abroad—
and means of the continent
them to be most sensible in
leather is quite the most ultra
luggage. Leather trunks, Leather
antic dimensions. And Suitcases
ilver mounted fittings so numerous
to spoil His Royal Highness for
ordinary fashion again.
Foreign Luggage has never been
il, perfect. Smart. Sure. Mod
ristmas gift for a gentleman!
CK'S Luggage Shop, Hill Street

ONE-O'CLOCK-SATURDAYS
ULLOCK'S

Three-piece Fibre Sets
Just 50. Special,
$67.50

Made to Bullock specifications and priced in a way to make the good value seem better. Fibre . . . defying time and climatic changes. Defying, too, the hard treatment little children give furniture . . . in homes where this must be reckoned with.

A Scotch Settee with Nachman spring cushion; a really comfortable rocker and arm chair to match. Cushions and backs of settee and chairs are upholstered in an excellent quality of tapestry.

Your choice of a selection of colorings and coverings. A desirable suite for the living room, sun room . . . or the professional office.

. . . BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-school Lesson for October 21 is "Christian Stewardship"—II Corinthians viii, 1-9, 13.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Disaster by storm in Porto Rico and Florida has once again opened the generous public purse to philanthropy. Human nature's nobler side always appears in response to the appeal of dramatic need. On a large scale we have lately witnessed what is happening every day in neighborhoods, shops and offices, when men and women rise to meet the special needs of their fellows. So staggering are the totals of organized benevolence in this western world that we may overlook the fact that probably more relief is given, locally, in unreported instances, by the poor to their neighbors than by the rich to the poor. The shining side of poverty is the generous help that is uncalculatingly shared with those in worse plight than the givers. It would be a brave man who would dare to usurp the recording angel's function and declare who are the world's greatest philanthropists. The choice of Jesus was a poor widow, whose total wealth consisted of two mites.

At the present time our world is investment-mad. The stock market has cast its spell more widely than ever before in history. The fever of speculation has cut deeply into public thrift, and savings funds have been diverted to Wall street to an extent hitherto unknown. This is an opportune occasion to follow the lead of the International Lesson into a Bible-study of the use of money; or "stewardship," as the present lesson is called.

SOME SAFE INVESTMENTS

I have a friend, a widow, whose wealthy husband was one of the most generous givers in his denomination. In various parts of the world are religious institutions established by him. His investments in missions are still paying incalculable dividends in human values. But the fortune which he left his family has been swiftly lost, owing to commercial factors. His widow is now a poor woman. The most that she has saved out of the wreckage is the comforting knowledge that her husband's philanthropic investments are safe.

Dr. John F. Goucher of Baltimore is dead, after a notable and fruitful life. But the schools he established in India, as a scientifically planned investment, are still making educated and prosperous Christians out of village boys who would not otherwise have had a chance. His returns have been more spectacular and satisfactory than if his money had been put into General Motors stock.

Columns of instances of the wisdom of investment in life and service could be cited. All would but illustrate the old Hebrew proverbs:

"The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself."

"There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."

Paul wrote, in the present lesson, "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

FAT SOULS AND SUCCESS

Everybody is familiar with instances of shriveled souls in possession of substantial savings. Frequently the news columns tell of miners starved to death, with money hidden in their clothes or hovels. The human being who is in the grip of money is likely to have all the sweet juices of real life squeezed out of him. Money is a good servant, but a poor master. The people who are possessed by their possessions are an unlovely legion.

Would that there might be less talk abroad concerning the "reducing" of our bodies, and more concerning the enlarging of our spirits. For life's real measures, of health and happiness and prosperity and power, are all spiritual. Not what we have but what we are, determines our real dimensions.

WHAT ABOUT MODERN PHILANTHROPY?

In America the generosity of the people has been capitalized by professional money-raisers. There are several firms which will, for a generous slice of the proceeds, undertake to conduct a "drive" to secure large sums of money for any institution or cause or organization that may be made to present a popular appeal. Philanthropy nowadays is a regular business by which a multitude thrive.

When the success of a philanthropic enterprise is to be measured by the skill of its publicity and canvassing departments, rather than by the real worth of its appeal, it is time for the public to stop and think. I have in mind an organization, formed to meet an emergency long since past, that has raised many millions of dollars, and is still asking for millions more; which, in Israel Zangwill's biting words, "Continues to live because it has not the courage to die."

AS IT WAS IN MACEDONIA

As usual, there is a geographical slant to this lesson. It takes us into troubled Macedonia, an ancient geographical designation which the peacemakers of the World War tried to wipe out; with the result that a permanent element of unrest abides in the Balkans. The irrepressible Macedonians still get into the day's news, by their violent efforts to secure independence. They figure in this lesson, however, as generous givers to the needy Christians of Jerusalem. Paul cites their to the Corinthians as possessed of this "grace" of liberality, despite their poverty. They gave, says the apostle, even beyond their means, making a religious sacrament of their offerings.

Then Paul put his finger upon the very nerve-center of stewardship: "They first gave their own selves unto the Lord." Theirs was "purse-and-all" consecration. Their possessions went along with the possessors, in the great dedication, so that the apostle links up with the story of the Macedonian Christians' generosity the great principle, "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes, He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich."

More Original Screen Stories to Be Written

There will be more specializing in every branch of motion-picture making—more original screen stories written specially to meet the requirements of the sound drama during the ensuing year, than any previous season, according to the prediction of W. Scott Darling, author and scenarist with the Pathe organization.

Darling holds to this belief in spite of the fact that many a stage play, novel or magazine story has been transferred to the screen with marked success.

Unless a vehicle not prepared to meet the peculiar needs of motion pictures is most carefully adapted and directed, it draws a great deal of unmerited criticism, according to Darling, for the reason that many fans expect to observe the same effects in the picturized version. Though they may approach each other ever so closely, yet the screen drama must always remain a distinct branch of art from the others, he believes.

Stage plays are written in conformance with a formula to produce certain effects back of the footlights; novels and magazine stories draw pictures through the medium of words, but aside from written titles, the illusions produced by the photoplay are through pantomime, Darling points out, thus giving it distinct needs that must be met.

Dancing Youth Picture Moves to Boulevard

Vivid, exotic, ultra-modern in every detail is "Our Dancing Daughters," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of modern youth, which began the second week of its Los Angeles engagement at the Boulevard Theater Friday. Because of the extreme popularity of the daring new film, and because thousands were unable to see it during the first week of its downtown engagement, special arrangements were made to move the picture to the Boulevard, although this engagement must be limited to only one week because of advance bookings and the policy of the house. First-night crowds at the Boulevard last night are reported to have broken records.

Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian appear as three modern girls of this jazz-mad age—each seeking happiness in a different way.

Everything about the picture—characterization, settings, direction, technical details—is as modern as tomorrow.

Featured in the cast are Johnny Mack Brown, Nils Asther, Kathlyn Williams and Eddie Nugent. Harry Beaumont directed.

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY

1158 The Story of American Industry. Early Steam Engines in America.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AFTER JAMES WATT'S STEAM ENGINE HAD BEEN INTRODUCED INTO THE UNITED STATES, AMERICAN ENGINEERS MADE MANY IMPROVEMENTS UPON IT. IN 1781, JONATHAN HORN-BLOWER INVENTED THE COMPOUND ENGINE. IT HAD TWO CYLINDERS, AND COULD DO THRICE AS MUCH WORK AS A ONE-CYLINDER ENGINE WITHOUT USING MORE STEAM.

ONE OF THE GREATEST OF THE EARLY AMERICAN INVENTORS AND ENGINEERS WAS OLIVER EVANS OF PHILADELPHIA. IN 1790, EVANS, ALREADY FAMOUS AS THE CREATOR OF DEVICES THAT HAD REVOLUTIONIZED WATER POWER MILLING, INVENTED THE HIGH PRESSURE STEAM ENGINE. THE TUBULAR BOILER WAS ANOTHER OF HIS INVENTIONS.

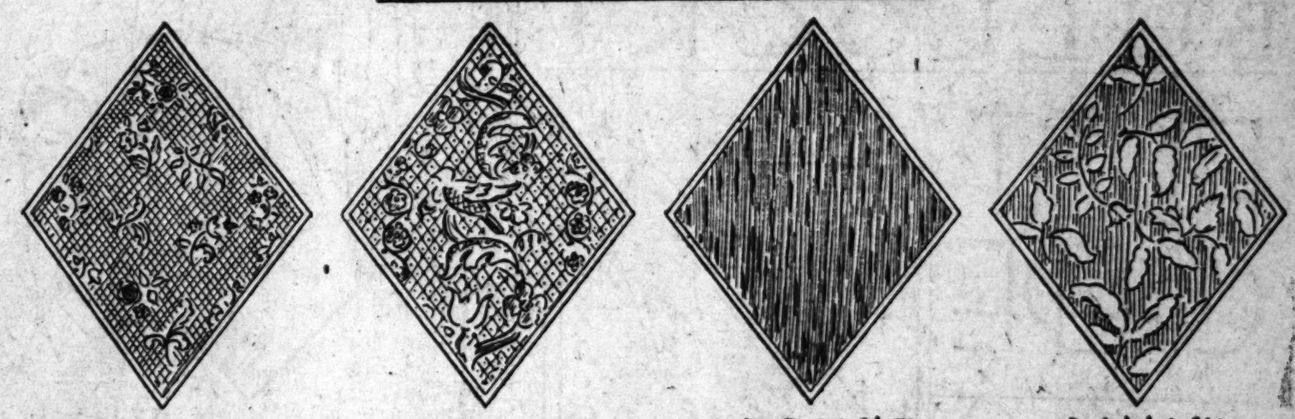
WATT'S ENGINES HAD BEEN USED ONLY FOR PUMPING WATER, BUT EVANS APPLIED HIS OWN ENGINES TO RUNNING ALL KINDS OF MILLING MACHINERY AND, LATER, TO PROPELLING STEAM BOATS. EVANS ESTABLISHED A FACTORY IN PHILADELPHIA, WHERE HE TURNED OUT ENGINES AND OTHER DEVICES HE HAD DESIGNED.

THE MOST CURIOUS OF EVANS' MANY INVENTIONS WAS THE "ORUKTOR AMPHIBOLOS" (1804), A STEAM DREDGE THAT MOVED BY ITS OWN POWER. HE ALSO MOVED WAGONS BY STEAM. EVANS AND WATT DIED IN THE SAME YEAR, 1819.

BROADWAY - HILL - AND - SEVENTH - ONE-O'CLOCK - SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S ANNUAL
OCTOBER FURNITURE EVENT
MONDAY - OCTOBER - 8 - THROUGH - WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER - 31

UPHOLSTERED PIECES TO USE WITH YOUR NEW
FRENCH - - SPANISH - - - EARLY AMERICAN
Provincial Furniture



TAPESTRY ~NOW~ $57.5 YD
TAPESTRY NOW $5 YD
ANTIQUE SATIN NOW $5 YD
DAMASK NOW $5 YD

Now is the Time to buy Upholstered Furniture! Handsome Fabrics *Reduced!*

Now IS the time! A Chair—a Sofa—a Chaise Longue or Love Seat. Now is the time to buy—for the beautiful fabrics that sell regularly at higher prices are VERY MUCH REDUCED!
Not tag ends—not remnants. But fine, new upholstering materials in exquisite colors—interesting patterns and substantial weaves. Dull, antique satins in green or mauve. Damasks in silver and green. Tapestries in tete de negre or cedar. And a heavy, deep pile, rich-toned Chase Velmo Mohair. The special price on this Mohair will be $6 a yard! Other prices as indicated in the illustration. All widths are 54 inches.

Introducing two new Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's Models!---The Lydon---the Leonard

Copies of English Lounging Chairs—last words in comfort—ease—luxury! The Lydon, $135 and the Leonard $165. All prices are "in the muslin" to which you add only the cost of cover you select. The reduced prices on fabrics urge you to make your selections at once. A wide variety to choose from. An auspicious time to decide on a Christmas present "for the house." Make it a big easy chair—or a smart, new sofa!

Furniture . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Seventh Floor

"I WAS CONSCIOUS OF RESENTING THAT 'WASHEE-WASHEE-CHINAMAN' ALLUSION FROM HER LIPS MYSELF—"

"RUTH PENICK IS ARDENTLY PROMOTING STILL ANOTHER THEATER COMPANY."

The Japan Society, fostered and maintained under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Glendennon and Mrs. Harry Michael, is doing a good work in a quiet, modest way.

Last Monday the society met at the Glendennon home, when the Princes Der Ling, who tells us that her title is Manchu and that the consent of the Empress (whom she referred to as "the old lady,' 'was necessary before she could marry her Americanised husband, was a guest brought by Dr. Lionel Street.

The Princess, whose hair is bushy black and whose speech is well sprinkled with American slang, complains that because of our laws she is a "woman without a country" these days. She says she sympathizes with our exclusion laws as appertaining to "coolies and the washee-washee Chinaman" (her own expression,) but that they should be more elastic and courteous to persons of high birth, like herself!

Nevertheless, the Princess went on to complain that the Chinese did not sufficiently resent being called "chinks," and to confess that she received no co-operation from her resident countrymen here in the many ideas she has for the improvement of their status.

Yet I was conscious of resenting that "washee-washee Chinaman" allusion from her lips myself—my Chinese laundryman is a perfect gentleman. I can see where her own attitude might preclude that desired "co-operation. Being called a "chink" by an American might easily be a matter of indifference, but being called a "washee-washee Chinaman" by a compatriot might occasion a little sensitiveness.

The Princess als edeplored that the Chinese here remained Chinese both in religion and customs . . . whereupon little Miss Van der Grift spoke up to declare that the Sunday-school in Chinatown boasts a large and impressive membership, and that the boys and girls were amazingly Americanized both as to education, religion—and rolled socks and stockings.

Dr. A. C. Wright, formerly dean of the University of Nanking, was also a speaker on matters Chinese. But it is the Japan Society, and this was just a polite Chinese night. F. Hasegawa also was a speaker, his wife being a clever artist, and his small daughter, Isi Ko, a most attractive Manual Arts student.

At one meeting a clever artist, whose name, alas, I cannot spell, painted a picture on silk while the company watched. There can be no erasure on this silk, so that perfect skill is essential and the picture is quite exquisite.

The next meeting will be held November 12 at the home of Mr. Nagamatsu, 2621 Menlo avenue, who is the president of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

The Ephebian Society is composed of honor high school students and alumnae. Thursday, the 18th inst., is to be "feminist night," and the program is to be positively "matriarchal." Only women speakers will be heard, and they are encouraged to be as suffregetty as they like, the boys having promised to form a docile audience—strictly for this occasion.

At that I hope I shall be invited on "masculine night." Just how do gentlemen assert their masculinity these days? What could the arguments for the defense possibly be?

The Friday Morning Club opened auspiciously. Orchids galore for President Sarah Bixby Smith, who, it had been whispered, had already murmured that she would not be a candidate for president next year. But orchids can be very encouraging.

Then that unexpected array of male opera stars—for whom the board of directors graciously vacated their seats at the speakers' table. Sally with a dashing tenor on her right and the incomparable Gurney Newlin on her left. A glittering company surely, since each was introduced as the "finest" or "greatest" in the world in his class. (All the same the two best-looking and most romantic ones were the business managers. Gentlemen opera singers are not necessarily romantic looking.)

They were permitted to smoke, these operatic gentlemen, never guessing the supreme discrimination in masculine favor which that involved. No member of the club dares hope to achieve that liberation and emancipation within those sacred precincts. Any "she" would have to contrive it on the very sly . . . . . and woe betide her reputation if she got caught.

Even charming Marion Telva, the one female opera star, would have been frowned upon with a gentle verboten. Even, I mean, in that utterly becoming rich blue velvet outfit which would have made it so

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

PRESENTS

A-THOUSAND-DRESSES

$39.50

STREET-AFTERNOON-DINNER AND-EVENING-TYPES

Never so many really good looking dresses at this price . . . Never so many famous dresses! Copies of Paris successes by Augusta Bernard, Chanel, Molyneux, Marcel Rochas.

The very last edition of authentic Barbara Lee dresses—just in time for this presentation of a thousand good looking dresses at $39.50.

Practically every type of dress that fashion magazines are talking about—smart women choosing.

Smart and colorful cardigan suits. Very-much-Paris black crepes for daytime. Gay and fluttering chiffons for formal afternoons. Navy, bright blue daytime shades of brown in day-long types.

Suave chiffons, lovely in color for dinner! . . . And formal evening types in swathed or bouffant silhouettes.

. . . .

A thousand dresses — for every occasion—every type of woman. . . .

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

. . . .

Monday's big fashion Feature!

The Fashion Section—Third Floor.

Marcel Rochas did the cardigan suit from the Women's Fashion Sections . . . $39.50.

The Misses' Section approves these little daytime dresses of silk crepe with Bertha collars!

Molyneux' violet chiffon is a lovely thing . . . From the Women's Fashion Section . . . $39.50.

The 1830 silhouette, in peach chiffon, is typical of the youthful silhouettes from the Misses' Section.

Women like at least one of these swathed beaded chiffons for formal evening wear . . . $39.50. A picturesque affair of black taffeta and tulle — from the Misses' Section . . . $39.50!

~IN YOUR~ VOGUE AT BULLOCK'S

and at Bullock's, only in Los Angeles.

These famous Barbara Lee dresses . . . Two of the Vogue featured dresses, are sketched at the right . . . A black crepe daytime dress of much sophistication . . . A youthful orchid satin of uneven hemline.

The latest Barbara Lee models are a feature of this presentation of "a thousand dresses at $39.50."

Misses' and Women's Fashion Sections—Third Floor

Barbara Lee

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

FLAT CREPE PUMPS

$15

$15

—dyed in 100 shades—

. . sponsored by Bullock's for fall . . the dull, lustreless smartness that clothes in general have taken this fall. Flat Crepe Pumps are seen at more formal occasions wherever smart women gather . . for dinner . . dancing . . the Opera. Select Flat Crepe Pumps and have them dyed to match your costume exactly or if your gown is white, dyed to the color of your jewelry.

Flat Crepe dyes beautifully. Bullock's will dye Pumps within an hour, any of 100 shades. The additional cost to you, $1.25.

. . the Pumps sketched of Flat Crepe have just arrived . . they show a new handling of silver and gold kid trimming, $15 a pair.

Section of Foot Fashions . . . Fourth Floor Broadway

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

SOCIETIES

President Richardson announces the opening rally for Nebraskans next Friday evening at Music Art Hall. After the program there will be dancing.

Presidents Lawless of the Kentucky Blue Grass Club and Wilson of the Tennessee Society announce that the socials will open Friday evening, the 26th inst. at Veterans' Hall.

WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART

The Women of Mooseheart Legion, Greater Los Angeles Chapter No. 857, gave a Plunkett Dinner at the Moose Hall last Monday for the benefit of the children of Mooseheart Christmas fund. The following Legionnaires assisted: Mmes. Lois Jackson, Bertha Knox, Martha Lent, Margaret Wood, Anna Leroux, Lila Organ, Sadie Katz, Bessie Robinson, Olive Frost and Dolly Woods.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Of the various social and philanthropic affairs given by Helen Jean Christie Tent, No. 17, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, probably none gives more pleasure and gratification than the annual banquet and entertainment provided by the Tent for the veterans and their wives. One of the most enjoyable of these was the one given at Patriotic Hall Tuesday last, at which time a luncheon was served to 100 guests, with the president of the Tent, Mrs. Clara Mosher as hostess.

...ror' Goes ...at Tower ...r Birthday

...' Warner Brothers' ... picture, has been chosen ... for the celebration ... anniversary of the Tow... lighting tomorrow, ac... announcement made by ... chamberlain, general man...

...up tomorrow the doors ... quiet and from ... in its success was an as... fleeing that the Tower ... tradition, is the fact ... have been very few va... morning, afternoon to ... time, according to ..., the line-up was al... Main street.

... one of the most con... theaters of its ... has brought added ... Angeles as a theatrical ...

...abandoned a year ago ... as the only theater ... Hamburg and Vita... to let the field in ... with the pictures booked ... during it will retain ...

...agreement with ... the former Thea... opened for the first ... starting of any future ... made by that studio. ... has an all-star cast ... Ray, McAvoy, Ed... Burns, Louise Fa... E. Francis, Matthew ... Herbert, Otto Hoffman, ... Joseph W. Girard ... cast.

...TORY SINGERS

...musical program for the ... of the Rotary Club ... represented) sponsored ... Park Rotary Club ... and Band Club, Harmo... last Monday evening was ... Beatrice Huntley, con... Woodford, dramat... Howard Cavanah, ten... Beth Brady, accom... of the Loeffler de Zaru... Society of Singing, of ... Emma Loeffler de Za... founder and directress.

Tin Pan Alley is Burlesqued in Song Revue

Popular song hits of the past, present and future will be the target of Lee (Bud) Harrison and his revue this week at the Burbank Theater, Sixth and Main streets.

Some of the melodies will be the object of burlesque treatment, others will be presented in the natural state with illustrations provided by the company in a series of tableaus and "black outs" and one or two will be presented in the form of a short sketch in which the thirty Burbank beauties will be featured.

The versatile Burbank quartet, composed of Kenneth Kemper, Parker Gee, Scotty McKay and George Crump, which has created peals of merriment for the past few weeks in various numbers, will participate in all phases of the popular song revue.

LISZT ACADEMY OPENED WITH HONORS

Marking the opening of the Liszt Academy, a reception and musicale of interest was given by Maria Gerdes, concert pianist and teacher, at her new studio at 1800 North Vine street, Hollywood.

An interesting program was played by Baroness Rhyner Morill and Mme. Gerdes on two pianos.

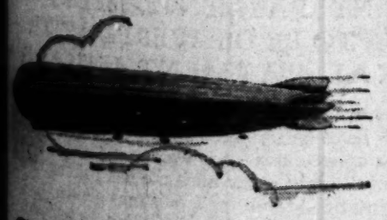
Mme. Gerdes, who was director of a Liszt academy in Northern Germany, which graduated many well-known pianists and successful teachers, plans to make her present Liszt Academy here equally as famous. She is known for her ensemble playing with Prof. Philip Scharwenka, and studied in Berlin with Prof. Xavar Scharwenka, Prof. Wilhelm Berger and Martha Remmert, exponent of the Liszt school.

PRIVAL'S FIRST PART

Lucien Prival, one of the screen's best delineators of foreign types, played the role of a Chinese crook in his first American film, "Velvet Fingers," a serial made in New York by George Seitz. Previous to this, Prival had played for several years in the studios of Germany.

THE MAY Co.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



Coming on the Graf Zeppelin

NEW BAGUETTE JEWELRY From Our Berlin Office 66 A. Wallstrasse

A new era in transportation is today in the making! Expressing its faith in any movement that spells advancement, The May Company through its Berlin office placed a consignment of merchandise aboard the Graf Zeppelin, part of which is the new baguette jewelry for Los Angeles. The world follows with breathless interest the progress of the silvery dirigible; The May Company extends a royal welcome.

THE MAY COMPANY

Fashion WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

FOR WOMEN WHO SEEK INDIVIDUAL APPAREL

"Every woman can be smartly dressed, no matter how small her budget." A sweeping statement made by May Company stylists after detailed study in the individual fashion shops. A logical outcome of the unique position The May Company holds in Fashion. Few shops in Southern California possess the reputation among social leaders that is held, for instance .... by The Women's & Misses' Gown Shop .... The Millinery Shop.

LEADERS IN SOCIETY CRYSTALLIZE STYLES

Here, stylists note what these leaders select. Montmartre fashion shows are a further source, where apparel is chosen by women who set the fashions. Contacts such as these cannot help but reflect in our inexpensive shops. With such information at our finger-tips, The May Company incorporates the accepted mode even into its inexpensive apparel. Women who dress on small budgets recognize this, since style is no longer a "closed book". So, we reiterate ... "Every woman can be smartly dressed, no matter how small her budget."

COAT ELEGANCE

IN IMPORT REPLICAS

Exact reproductions which The May Company, with characteristic swiftness, presents to Los Angeles almost simultaneously with the appearance of the originals. Regny, Jenny, Paquin! Parisian creators who sponsor the exquisitely soft fabrics .... the tailored detail ... the flared silhouette ... the luxury of fur. Priced up to $325 from a collection as low as $95

LOUISE-BOULANGER

Satin dinner gown in same seafoam shade as original model. Other replicas in black, nude, blue. Women's Gown Shop, Third Floor, $85.

JANE REGNY

Sponsors this beige majora coat with large Paquin collar and cuffs of dyed civet. Replica, Women's Shop, Third Floor, $135.

PAQUIN

Presents "Madeira brown" velour de nord; natural fitch collar and cuffs. Replica, Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor, $250.

DINING IN SATIN

BY LOUISEBOULANGER

The renaissance of "stiff" fabrics points with chic to the heavy, gleaming satin used by this artiste in gowns for dinner wear. Simplicity that owes distinction to interesting skirt lengths achieved with dipping flares ... to diagonally placed tiers .... to the Paris dictum that hips must be firm. Replicas of this Louiseboulanger success in satin at $85

HATTIE CARNEGIE

HATS OF DISTINCTION

Models by this foremost American artiste make their first appearance in The May Company Millinery Shop. Model sketched, a turban of Agnes inspiration. Black felt with "pen wiper" motif in suede & felt. Originals $35 to $47; our replicas from $22.50.

PARIS SAYS TWEED

OF NEW LIGHT WEIGHT

Out of the "country" class Paris lifts the new tweeds and brings them to town and luncheon. That is, the new tweeds of lighter weave! Lending themselves to the intricacy of cut, the feminine daytime feeling without losing a bit of their practicality. In The Sports Apparel Shop, tweeds in coats, suits ensembles from $195 to as low as only ... $25

LECOMTE

Introduces the cape in a four-piece tweed ensemble with silk blouse, leather-belted. Replica, Sports Shop, Third Floor, $195.

GOUPY

Depends on the subtle cut of this tweed frock with flared skirt for chic. Note the Goupy belt. Sports Shop Replica, Third Floor, $48.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Going Ahead! The Widely Talked About $65,000 Purchase of Fine

ORIENTAL RUGS 1/3 LESS

TO WHICH HAVE BEEN ADDED CHOICE SPECIMENS FROM OUR OWN COLLECTION OF MODERN AND ANTIQUE RUGS

Busy! From the opening day on! People have been quick to see that this is no ordinary sale . . . that the very character of the rugs themselves . . . and values offered . . . have made this event one of the most impressive Oriental Rug distributions that Los Angeles has ever seen. Every rug in it is inherently good and true to name. Every rug will prove a sound investment. Act! While there is yet time. So enthusiastic has been the response, that although we have plenty at the present writing, we must give notice that all items of limited quantity are subject to prior sale. Come . . . Monday! Buy on the EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

4 Persian Gorovans

Average 11x8 feet!—Usually $300 to $350

Imagine! Room-size Gorovan rugs at $159! Why that is only a trifle over the cost of domestic machine-made rugs! These Gorovans are wonderfullly heavy and durable . . . in bold, striking colorings for California homes. **$159**

4 Fine Melez Carpets

Average 9x12 feet!—Usually Priced $600

These are considered the best carpets made in Asia Minor. The exotic charm of the Near East enters into the beauty of their designs and colorings. All of uniform quality. Woven to give life-time service. **$289**

10 Persian Mosoul Rugs

Average Size 6x3.6—Usually Priced $60

Such a price for Persian Mosouls seems hardly possible! Another instance of the remarkable values made possible for you in this event. **$24.95**

25 Fine Belouchistans

Average Size 5x2.6—Usually Priced $40

Unusually fine specimens with a pile of exceptional thickness. Soft, mellow or bright colorings for entrance hall or to give "tone" to rooms or doorways! **$18.50**

10 Turkish Throw Rugs

Average Size 5x3—Usually Priced $35

For the home that needs a brightening touch of color, Turkish throw rugs are perfect. Prayer and medallion designs in characteristic reds, blues and green. Only a limited number—so hurry! **$16.95**

12—$5 Anatolian Mats for scatter use	$ 2.50
15—$12 Antique & Caucasian saddle bags	6.95
3—$25 Lilihan Rugs, about 3x2 ft.	13.50
15—$60 Belouchistan Rugs, about 3x5 ft.	24.50
12—$65 Iran Rugs, average size 6x3.6 ft.	32.50
5—$75 Antique Persian Runners, as is	39.00
6—$125 Antique Persian Runners, 10 to 12 ft. long	59.00
9—$150 to $225 Antique Persian Runners	89.00
8—$75 Turkish Prayer Rugs, 5x3 to 6x4 ft.	39.50
8—$85 Yamout Bukhara Rugs, av. 4x2.6 ft.	59.00
7—$100, $125 Antique Belouchistans, 3.6x5.6	49.00
12—$12.95 Square Chinese Mats, special	5.95
2—$375 Super Chinese Rugs, average 10x8 ft.	189.00
1—$400 Blue Chinese Rug, size 9x12 ft.	199.00
2—$450 Super Chinese Rugs, 12x9 ft.	259.00
1—$700 Chinese Rug, taupe, 16x12 ft.	375.00
1—$950 Taupe Chinese Rug, 20x11.6 ft.	517.50
1—$1035 Chinese Rug, taupe, 24.6x12 ft.	565.00
1—$1500 Imperial Pagoda Rug, 22x12 ft.	895.00

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

TALKING FILMS INTRODUCE REVOLUTIONARY PROCEDURE

"How is a sound picture made?"

For the past three weeks workers in the Paramount studios, Hollywood, have been asking this question. They have been aware of strange goings-on in the vicinity of Stage 5, the paradoxical "citadel of silence" where sound is recorded with motion pictures. Now the mystery is over. Paramount's first all-talking picture is becoming a reality. "Interference," the first production ever made at this studio devoid of subtitles, is in process of filming.

Inasmuch as sound pictures are made in the tomb-like confines of soundproof stages, not many studio workers are privileged to look inside and see what makes a "talkie" tick. The procedure is both fascinating and dramatic and quite unlike the filming of a silent production. The mere watching of one scene from "Interference," for example, would have given the observer an entirely new conception of the painstaking effort entailed in producing pictures that talk.

Roy J. Pomeroy, director of the picture, sits in a chair giving last-minute instructions to the players, Evelyn Brent and William Powell, featured with Clive Brook and Doris Kenyon in the film.

Giant doors swing shut at Pomeroy's signal. A peculiar silence dominates the stage. Now and then a whispered conversation is heard. Voices trail off strangely . . . all resonance and echo has been banished. Incandescent lamps flood the set with light. Strange camera "tanks" . . . soundproof booths . . . crouch on the edge of the set. Microphones are suspended over the players' heads.

A pair of eyes looks down upon the stage. They belong to an engineer who sits in a tiny room tucked up under the ceiling. It is isolated with plate-glass windows. The man studies the positions of the "mikes." He is the "mixer." He hears everything through giant horns. His duty is to regulate the volume of the voices that are picked up by the "mikes."

Downstairs a voice is heard over a telephone. It gives the magic word: "Interlock!" The familiar cry of "Camera!" is never heard here. "Interlock!" has supplanted it. It means that cameras and recording machines are synchronised and ready to go.

A bell rings somewhere outside . . . a signal for carpenters to cease work. Someone says: "Ready! Quiet, please!" a green light glows on a switchboard. The buzzing of conversation dies away. The doors of the "tanks" are closed and locked . . . the operators sealed in soundless tombs. The musical notes of a three-toned horn are faintly heard . . . the final signal.

A red light flashes. The operator signals Miss Brent and Powell. They have been watching him. Now the cameras are turning. The microphones are "alive" and sensitive to the slightest sound . . . coughs and sneezes are taboo.

Thus the scene begins.

Every word uttered, every sound made by the players during the scene, is recorded with their movements. In a tiny room upstairs a machine puts these sounds on film and disc. A knock on the door . . . the ringing of a telephone . . . tender greetings . . . a fit of coughing . . . the gurgling of a drink . . . the soft cadences of a woman's voice . . . anger . . . a torrent of fury . . . a scream . . . the closing of a door . . . silence.

Invisible and with the speed of light these sounds travel upstairs to the inscrutable machine, a machine that puts the breath of life into inanimate celluloid. A tiny photoelectric cell transmutes the eloquent nuances of the players' voices into minute lines of gray and black and white. Tiny lines, less than one-tenth of an inch in length . . . delicate shadings of light . . . millions of them . . . warm voices on cold film.

Red and green lights vanish from a panel. Machinery stops. The scene is over. Giant doors swing open. Sunshine floods the somber stage. The sounds of studio life return . . . hammers . . . saws . . . Ford trucks . . . pugnacious tractors. The sound stage has returned to the world of audibility . . . for a few minutes . . . then . . . back to the tomb of modern make-believe!

Cinema Plots Due to Change, Director Says

That the acceptance of audible pictures by the public has opened interminable latitudes for directors, is the opinion voiced recently by Richard Wallace, Paramount megaphonist.

Pet theories and popular inexorable conceptions will gradually be shattered from now on, he avers, and the public's likes and dislikes will undergo a drastic and radical change. The latter will be due to the new avenues for entertainment which are to be utilized by both producers and their directors, according to Wallace.

By this he means, for example, happy or unhappy endings will both be acceptable to the public, their manifestation of acceptance depending upon the severity of the dialogue; its appeal and effect.

"From now on," Wallace stated, "there will be no barrier in the way of screen stories. Heretofore, the usual triumvirate was necessary and for some inexplicable reason, stories were rejected because of this formula. The suggestion that a picture could be made that would be a success from all angles without the customary menace in the story would have brought forth incredulous stares from all concerned. Henceforth, I dare say, productions without one sympathetic character will be as acceptable and as popular as those with the standard formula.

"The strength of the dialogue coupled with the dynamic action of the principals will prove sufficient. It is only natural to assume this, since a picture with naught but heavy characters is but a page from that side of life which has never been depicted on the screen."

Wallace is at present completing the direction of Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper in "The Shopworn Angel," a Paramount production.

Supervisor is Congratulated on First Film

Casey Robinson's initial venture as a supervisor has won the plaudits of the movie-trade critics.

The young title and dialogue specialist whose first chance as an executive was granted by Sam Sax and Harold Shumate of Gotham Productions when they went east to acquire Bristolphone, has been expressed in "The Head of the Family," a comedy product.

The picture was previewed last week, with William Russell, Virginia Lee Corbin, Richard Walling, William Welsh and other notables in the cast. Robinson collaborated in the writing of the story for which Peter Milne receives first credit and also titled the picture besides directing two full days of shooting when young Harold Beaudine was taken ill. It was Beaudine's initial opportunity to direct a feature so Robinson's task was doubly difficult. The amazing feature of the production was its extreme economy. It was made under estimate and schedule despite the obstacles to be overcome by the "kid boss."

POPULAR 'CELLIST

Lysbeth Le Fevre, well-known Los Angeles 'cellist, is to be the soloist for the Women's Athletic Club on the 21st inst.

On this program, she will introduce for the first time "Hamabdil," a Hebrew melody by Bantock, and other numbers by Rachmaninoff, Ingelbrecht, Saint-Saens, Faure, Borodin and Granados.

Miss Le Fevre is leaving shortly for San Francisco to fill a number of concert engagements.

MARJORIE DODGE RETURNS

Marjorie Dodge has returned to Los Angeles after several months' stay in New York and Chicago. Miss Dodge, who is well-known as one of our famous resident artists, will devote the coming season to teaching and concert work. She will reopen her vocal studio at 558 South Van Ness. Miss Dodge has been re-engaged as vocal instructor for the new Westlake College for Girls in Holmby Hills.

Voices Slashed in Cinemaland Cutting Room

It used to be "The face on the cutting room floor."

Now it's "The voice on the cutting room floor!"

That's the newest adaptation of an ancient film actor's lament, caused by the cutting of scenes when a finished talking picture is being edited.

Where film editors once were guided by certain scenes of "so-and-so" and "Such-and-such," directly preceding titles, in the silent pictures, now they must patch their negative by different and more minute details.

Where the director once sat in the projection room and ordered the film editor to cut out a certain scene he now orders the elimination of dialogue of certain sound and the voice on the cutting-room floor is becoming an actuality as well as an expression.

In making voice and acting tests for "The Broadway Melody" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Director Harry Beaumont found several actors who could sing well and not play the piano or dance, and others who could dance and whose voices would never pass muster.

Hence there are many "voices on the cutting-room floor" just now and Beaumont is still looking for a young actor with personality, dancing feet, a good voice, and a knowledge of the piano and ukulele.

Visual Script Introduced for "Street Angel"

The results of a new technique in motion-picture production is seen in "Street Angel," starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, now showing at the Figueroa Theater. One innovation is in the use of a visual script instead of a written one. Harry Oliver, technical assistant to Frank Borzage, the director, conceived the idea of making crayon sketches of all the important dramatic episodes in the story, showing not only the type of sets required by the locations of the camera and the composition, or general effect of the scene.

This method makes it possible to attain new heights of artistic design in a film scene, in addition to strengthening the dramatic power of the sequence. One of the best examples of the results obtainable through this method is seen in the courtroom episode where Miss Gaynor is hailed before the stern bar of justice for a minor infraction of the law.

Insurance on Player Saved

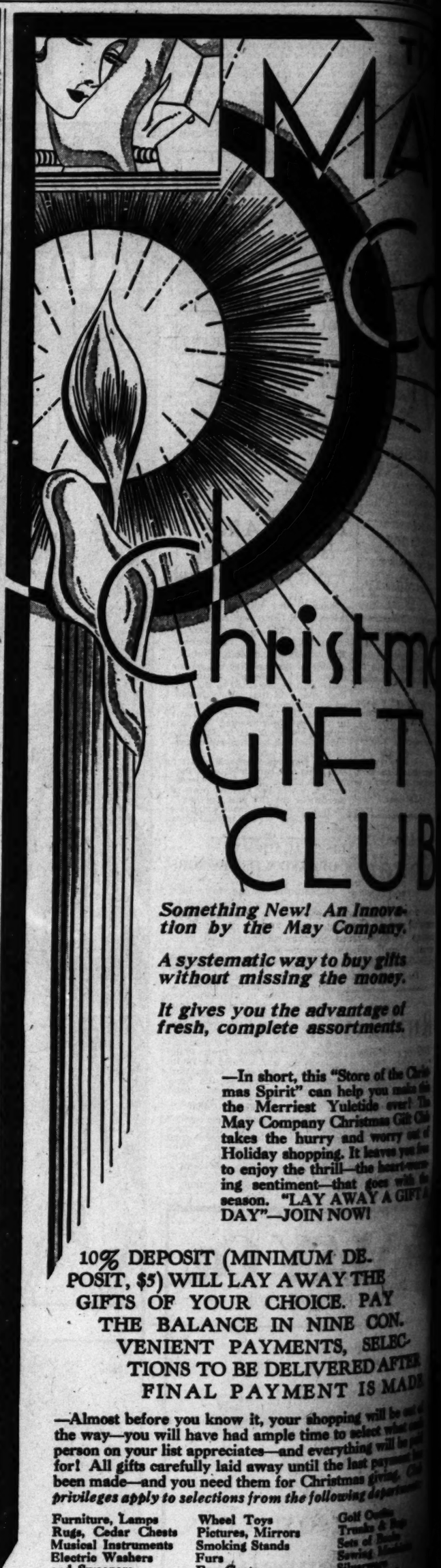
Now that Sue Carol is safely back in Hollywood, certain insurance companies draw breaths of relief. Just before leaving for Europe to help make "Chasing Through Europe," Miss Carol took out practically every kind of insurance possible. Death by drowning, automobile accidents, falling with or from airplanes and many other forms of injury were thoroughly covered. It is said that if Miss Carol had met with an accident while abroad more than $200,000 would have been paid to Douglas MacLean and her estate.

SCENES COMPLETED

"Geraldine" and "The Shady Lady" were both completed by their company units the first days of October and go into the cutting-rooms as "The Spieider" emerges ready for preview and the finally edited "Marked Money" is shipped to New York. Next! "Leather-necks" and "Noisy Neighbors."

JANE KECKLEY CAST

Jane Keckley, the prim school-teacher of "The Godless Girl" and the admirably Aunty of "Craig's Wife," is scheduled to portray another and equally "Homey" role in "Noisy Neighbors." Paul Bern's new production for Pathe.



Something New! An Innovation by the May Company.

A systematic way to buy gifts without missing the money.

It gives you the advantage of fresh, complete assortments.

—In short, this "Store of the Christmas Spirit" can help you make this the Merriest Yuletide ever! The May Company Christmas Gift Club takes the hurry and worry out of Holiday shopping. It leaves you free to enjoy the thrill—the heart-warming sentiment—that goes with the season. "LAY AWAY A GIFT A DAY"—JOIN NOW!

10% DEPOSIT (MINIMUM DEPOSIT, $5) WILL LAY AWAY THE GIFTS OF YOUR CHOICE. PAY THE BALANCE IN NINE CONVENIENT PAYMENTS, SELECTIONS TO BE DELIVERED AFTER FINAL PAYMENT IS MADE

—Almost before you know it, your shopping will be out of the way—you will have had ample time to select what each person on your list appreciates—and everything will be paid for! All gifts carefully laid away until the last payment has been made—and you need them for Christmas giving. Club *privileges apply to selections from the following departments:*

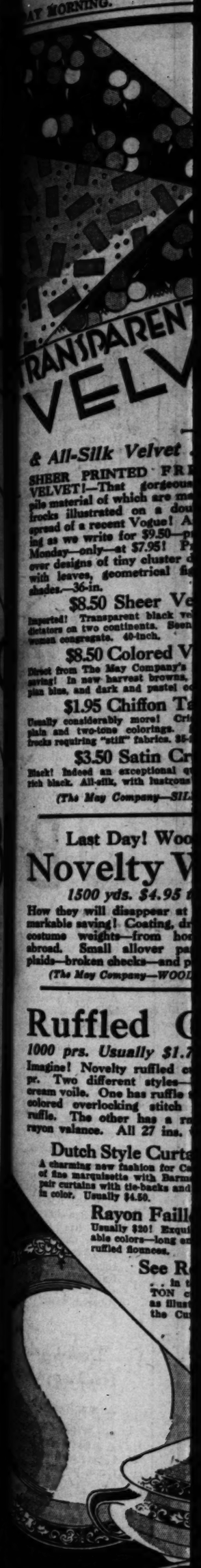
Furniture, Lamps	Wheel Toys	Golf Outfits
Rugs, Cedar Chests	Pictures, Mirrors	Trunks & Bags
Musical Instruments	Smoking Stands	Sets of Books
Electric Washers	Furs	Sewing Machines
and Sweepers	Fur Coats	Silverware
Electrical Goods	Infants' Furniture	Fireless Cookers
Dinnerware	Bicycles, Guns	Table Linens
Refrigerators	Auto Tires	Blankets
Electric	Auto Robes	Diamonds, Clocks
Refrigerators	Sporting Goods	and Watches
Stoves, Gas Heaters	Baby Carriages	Typewriters
Fireplace Fixtures	Oriental Rugs	Cameras

Join Now! Inquire at Information Desk on First Floor, for Club Membership

"A Gift from The May Company"

please remember, is a token of assured quality. It subtly expresses the good judgment of the giver and pays a pretty compliment to the recipient. You will find assembled here useful gifts—rare and beautiful gifts—from America, Europe, and the Orient, personally selected by May Company connoisseurs. Why not do YOUR Christmas shopping early?

AY MORNING.



& All-Silk Velvet

SHEER PRINTED FR
VELVET!—That gorgeous
pile material of which are m
frocks illustrated on a dou
spread of a recent Vogue! A
ing as we write for $9.50—p
Monday—only—at $7.95! P
over designs of tiny cluster
with leaves, geometrical fi
shades.—36-in.

$8.50 Sheer Ve

Imported! Transparent black ve
dictators on two continents. Seen
women congregate. 40-inch.

$8.50 Colored V

Direct from The May Company's
saving! In new harvest browns,
plan blue, and dark and pastel c

$1.95 Chiffon Ta

Usually considerably more! Cri
plain and two-tone colorings.
frocks requiring "stiff" fabrics. $5-

$3.50 Satin Cr

Black! Indeed an exceptional q
rich black. All-silk, with lustrous

(The May Company—SIL

Last Day! Woo

Novelty W

1500 yds. $4.95

How they will disappear at
markable saving! Coating, dr
costume weights—from ho
abroad. Small allover pa
plaids—broken checks—and p

(The May Company—WOOL

Ruffled C

1000 prs. Usually $1.7

Imagine! Novelty ruffled c
pr. Two different styles—
cream voile. One has ruffle
colored overlocking stitch
ruffle. The other has a ru
rayon valance. All 27 ins.

Dutch Style Curta

A charming new fashion for C
of fine marquisette with Barm
pair curtains with tie-backs and
in color. Usually $4.50.

Rayon Faill

Usually $20! Exqui
able colors—long e
ruffled flounces.

See R
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DINNER
B
Nine

Coming festive occasions
planishing dinnerware. And
fortunate chance than now?
were intended to sell for $65
for twelve. With border des
against ivory bands. The co
gold handles. A deposit will
until you want it—for Than
Easy Terms.

Imported Waffl

From Czecho-Slovakia come waffl
and colors typical of that peasan

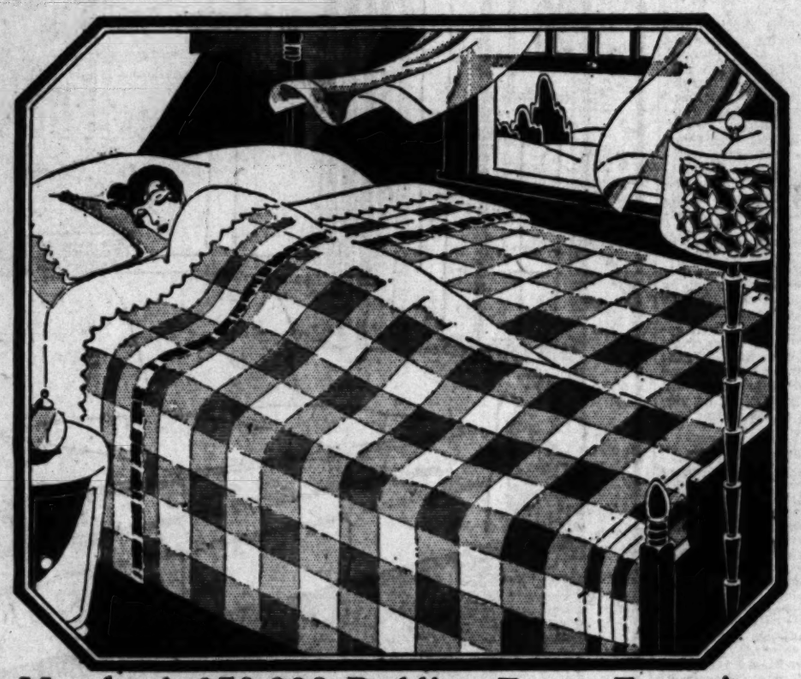
China Cottage

Made to sell for several dollars m
china, decorated in soft colors. S

(The May Company—CHI

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets



Monday! $50,000 Bedding Event Featuring

Wool Blankets

$8.50 Quality! All-Wool, Sateen Bound, Pair

What opportunity to replenish bedding supplies. To provide greater sleeping comfort for the family—NOW—with the first tang of cold weather. Soft, fluffy DOUBLE blankets of 100% wool—in strikingly pretty block plaids. Size 66x80. Monday! **$6.85**

North Star Blankets, $12.95
$15 all wool double blankets in the extra large size—70x80 inches. Rich block plaids in blue, gold, orchid green, tan, gray and rose. News for homefolk!

All-wool Filled Comforts, $6.95
Usually $8.95—for chilly October nights! The large cut size—72x84—covered in Persian patterned sateen with plain colored border Monday—Save!

Rayon Bed Spreads, $5.95
Made of extra fine quality rayon—in allover brocade designs—beautiful shades of rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Extra large size—90x108-in.

White Down Pillows, $4.95
Economy to buy them! Small percentage of tiny feathers. Made in the large size—21x27 inches—and covered with a down-proof ticking.

Mixed Wool Blankets, $3.95
Large size double blankets of wool and cotton mixed—70x80-in.—Pastel block plaids. How often every homemaker needs an extra cover like this blanket.

All Wool Double Blankets, $10.95
—in the extra large size—70x82-in. Beautiful block plaids of rose, blue, gold, orchid, green, tan and gray. Pretty sateen binding to match. Monday! Act!

All-Wool Batts, $2.95
Make your own Comforters—at little expense! 100% wool batts, cut size, 72x84-inches. Weight 2 lbs. Another feature of real importance to homefolk!

"Tribute" & Pequot Sheets, $1.39
Special introductory price to acquaint Los Angeles women with these splendid Pacific Coast sheets. There are also 300 Pequot sheets in the lot. 81x99-in.

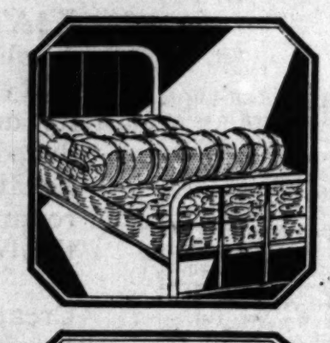
(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Bed Outfits Complete

Simmons Bed Springs $12.65
SIMMONS — regularly $16.75! Extra heavy construction, double deck style with 99 coils, helical tied for added durability.

Neverspread Mattresses $28.95
Usually $36. Neverspread construction—filled with 50% extra prime Japara Kapok and 50% U. S. Government middling staple cotton. Sateen ticking.

Metal Beds in Walnut Color $8.95
Usually $11.75. Two-in. continuous round posts. Brown enamel finish; decorated panel. Special Monday!



$24.95

"Bedding Week" Feature! Reg. $33.25

This special offer includes metal bed in brown or ivory enamel — SIMMONS 90-coil helical tied springs, 50 lb. mattress of 100% choice felted cotton linters. Reinforced with 4-row stitched edge.

Day Beds With Cretonne Pads $23.85
Usually $29.75! An attractive couch by day—a full size, resilient bed at night. Full coil spring construction—brown enamel Windsor metal ends. Complete with cretonne covered pad.

(The May Company—BED EQUIPMENT—Fifth Floor

4000 yds. May Glo

Beautiful Silk-&-Rayon Fabric---Guaranteed Washable

One glance at this lustrous May Glo fabric will assure you that 65c is indeed a low May Company price for such quality. You will want to buy several yards—for slips, drapes, spreads, etc. In over 25 lovely shades. Black. And white. 36-in. Monday's the day!—65c the price! 'Twill indeed be regrettable if you should pass this opportunity by! **65c**

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Christmas Cards 59c for 12
Beautifully engraved on lovely colored stock with attractive steel die designs. Lined envelopes. First Floor.

Gruyere Cheese 38c
Monday!—38c for this fine, genuine Swiss cheese!—There are 6 portions in the box. 3 boxes for $1.10. Fourth Floor.

TRANSPARENT PRINTED VELVETS

Imported —from France!

& All-Silk Velvet . . . $9.50 Reg.

SHEER PRINTED FRENCH VELVET!—That gorgeous rayon the material of which are made eight looks illustrated on a double-page spread of a recent Vogue! And all-silk velvet! Selling as we write for $9.50—presented ONE DAY—Monday—only—at $7.95! Printed velvets with all-over designs of tiny cluster dots, very small flowers with leaves, geometrical figures, etc. Late Fall shades—36-in. **$7.95**

$8.50 Sheer Velvet, $5.95
Imported! Transparent black velvets! Featured by style creators on two continents. Seen wherever smartly dressed women congregate. 40-inch.

$8.50 Colored Velvet, $5.95
Direct from The May Company's Paris Office—At a definite saving! In new harvest browns, tans, Spanish wine, Olympic blue, and dark and pastel colors. 40-inch.

$1.95 Chiffon Taffeta, $1.55
Really considerably more! Crisp, shimmering taffeta in plain and two-tone colorings. Specially smart for party frocks requiring "stiff" fabrics. 35-inch. Monday only at $1.55.

$3.50 Satin Crepe, $2.35
Just! Indeed an exceptional quality at the price. Deep 40 inch. All-silk, with lustrous finish. Crepe back. 40-in.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Last Day! Woolen Event!

Novelty Woolens

1500 yds. $4.95 to $6.50 Reg.

How they will disappear at this remarkable saving! Coating, dress, and costume weights—from home and abroad. Small allover patterns—plaids—broken checks—and plain suede velour. 54-in. **$3.95**

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Ruffled Curtains

1000 prs. Usually $1.75, to Go Monday

Imagine! Novelty ruffled curtains at $1 pr. Two different styles—both of fine cream voile. One has ruffle trimmed with colored overlocking stitch and colored voile. The other has a rayon band and shaped rayon valance. All 27 ins. wide by 2¼ yds. long. **$1**

Dutch Style Curtain Sets, $2.75
A charming new fashion for California homes. Fashioned of fine marquisette with Barman edge. Set includes one pair curtains with tie-backs and straight flounce—all edged in color. Usually $4.50.

Rayon Faille Spreads, $14.95
Usually $20! Exquisite rayon faille in changeable colors—long enough to cover bolster. Full ruffled flounces.

See Rotogravure Page
. . . in this paper for new SCRANTON curtain trends. No. 18A515 as illustrated may be purchased in the Curtain Section at $2.50 pr.

No. 18A160 panel curtains as illustrated in Rotogravure are $2.95 pair.

(DRAPERIES —Fifth Floor)

DINNER SETS

Bavarian China Ninety-Four Pieces

Coming festive occasions suggest replacing dinnerware. And what more attractive dishes than now? These sets were intended to sell for $65! Service for twelve. With border design in soft pastel shades against ivory bands. The container pieces have coin slot fronts. A deposit will reserve your purchase until you want it—for Thanksgiving or Christmas. Ivory Tusan. **$59**

Imported Waffle Sets, $6.50
Many Scandinavian come waffle sets in beautiful designs and colors typical of that peasant country. Service for six.

China Cottage Sets, $10
Only a few dollars more! They are of Noritake china, decorated in soft colors. Service for six.

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

RICH DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS

Snowy Linen From Ireland! Monday!—$6.50 Quality

Unusual Monday opportunity for hostesses!—For early Christmas shoppers! Glistening Irish linen table cloths—DOUBLE damask—at a saving of $1.55! Woven with a permanently lustrous finish in attractive floral patterns. 70x70-in. size. Be early! **$4.95**

$12.95 Madeira Linen Cloths, 53x70 inches....$ 9.95
$22.50 Madeira Linen Cloths, 72x90 inches....$17.75
$29.50 Madeira Banquet Cloths, 72x108.....$24.75
$17.50 Dozen Madeira Dinner Napkins, 6 for..$5.98

Linen Damask, yd., $1.35
Ordinarily $1.95 yd. Irish linen damask of satiny finish; new conventional designs; 70-inch. Napkins to match, 20x20. Dozen $3.50.

Madeira Linen Cloths, $2.95
Reg. $3.95! Pure round-thread Irish linen—snow-white and covered with exquisite Madeira embroidery. 36x36-in. size—Anticipate gift needs!

$4.50 H. S. Luncheon Sets, colored borders....$3.50
$8.95 H. S. Bangor Linen Dinner Sets, 7 pieces, $6.95
$4.95 Madeira Pillow Cases, 42x36-in. size, pr., $2.95
$2.50 H. S. Linen Pillow Cases, reg. size, pr., $1.75

Bordered Bath Towels, 35c
Reg. 49c. Big, fluffy towels that fairly drink up the water! So attractive, too—with colored borders in blue, pink, gold and green to accent the new bathroom color harmonies. Heavy, double-thread weave—22x45-in.

65c Bath Towels, colored borders, 25x52-in. size, 50c
95c Solid Color Bath Towels, 23x46-in., pastels, 59c
39c Linen Glass Towels, absorbent, 20x30-in., 29c
75c Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, 18x34-in., 50c

(The May Co.—LINENS AND TOWELS—Second Floor)

New Wilton Rugs

Imperfects of $150 Grade. 9x12 Size

If you have long wanted a really beautiful rug for your home, it is here in this newly arrived group—at definite savings! These are *seamless* Wiltons of exceptional quality worsted yarns in soft, rich color combinations! $150 would be the price, if they did not have slight imperfections! Count the saving! **$105**

Seamless Velvet Rugs, $38.95
Intended to sell for $47.50! Closely woven of soft pile, yet remarkably serviceable. Designs and colors in a showing you will delight in viewing. Save $8.55.

Axminster Rugs, $42.50
Imperfects of the $57.50 quality. Unusually heavy of weave, deep-pile to wear enduringly. 9 by 12 size. Seamless. Defects are hardly noticeable.

Oriental Copies, $105
Loom woven with soft, lustrous sheen. 9 by 12 size. Colors that simulate the regal beauty of finest Orientals. Imperfects of $150 grade.

Axminster Rugs, $36.95
Just recently placed on display! 9 by 12 size. New and perfect. Seamless. Regularly $53.50—special at $36.95.

(RUGS—Fifth Floor)

LAMP SHADES

Priced to Clear Quickly

These shades have been slightly damaged either in transit or display. A touch of the needle is all that is necessary . . . and you will have saved exactly HALF! Included are bridge, table or junior styles—in parchmentized paper, chintz or silk. (No approvals or exchanges, please.) **1/2**

90—$1 and $1.50 shades..35c and 75c
48—$4.25 and $6.50 shades.....$1.95 and $2.95
156—$7.50 and $10 shades.....$3.75 and $5
16—$15 silk and parchmentized shades.....$7.50
23—$20 shades, now reduced to.....$9.50 and $10
6—$22.50 and $25 shades reduced to..$11.25, $12.50
5—$30 and $35 shades, now.....$15 and $17.50

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

SUGAR AND SPICE

(Continued from 28th Page)

easy to forgive her anything. Marion at least, can afford to be seen as well as heard.

At the program before the lunch, L. E. Behymer gave the new Madame President her first embarrassment. How does one stop a speaker whose enthusiasm finds it impossible to compress his remarks about his new repertory theater into the prescribed minutes? She tried all the telepathic methods in vain—and they are so nice about hooks at the Friday Club. Anyway his new plays we are told, will only appeal to the "intelligent rather than the moron," and it's going to be a civic calamity if F.M.C. doesn't support it handsomely after that. Otherwise their own playhouse will suffer.

The Friday Club used to proclaim for "plain living and high thinking," but alas, for human frailty, they opened with a fried chicken lunch this year.

Lawrence Strauss provided $300 worth of sentimental songs for the main program, and his clever accompanist, Elizabeth Alexander, lent a dash of excitement by being stockingless.

Ruth Renick is ardently promoting still another theater company. She wants it called the Actors' Theater and to become a permanent stock company. She had already rustled some financial support, and several plays have been decided upon. There is a possibility that it will open on Armistice Day.

Ruth's story of her recent experiences in Oakland and San Francisco are diverting. She had been invited to give a lecture on "The King of Kings" and spent weeks preparing a spiritual discourse. She was to have spoken to a church society—in its basement hall. But at the last minute the pastor cancelled the date, saying no actress should ever speak in his church. Whereupon a hot church vs. stage controversy raged both inside and outside of the newspapers—with Ruth as both the center of attack and defense. By the time numerous other organizations rallied to her defense and invited her to give her talk, her nerves were so shattered for any such denouement and the speech was never given.

Raymond Savage, the young author of "Allenby of Armageddon" is a nephew of Mr. John Marley of West Hollywood, who has lived here nineteen years. Mr. Marley is highly proud of that English nephew, who enlisted at the beginning of the war, spent months in hospital, was four times refused re-enlistment because of his health, but who finally by devious methods managed to join the Egyptian campaign with Allenby's staff—lived to write one of the best military biographies of that distinguished soldier.

Palma Wayne, the clever writer in our midst (formerly the fashionable Mrs. Drexel Biddel) is writing the "autobiography" of Mary Garden for The Pictorial Review. Oh, if Mary will only be frank and completely confessional! She is, you know, opposed to marriage. . . . She could be such a marvelous guide, philosopher and friend to spinsters.

Alice Williamson, who is occasionally mistaken for Elinor Glyn—and probably doesn't mind—has just completed her new book based upon Grace Haskins Conklin's experience as a flapper motion-picture producer, on a shoe string.

Grace is a remarkable girl in many ways, who, once classing herself as a "working girl," achieved an amazing adventure in motion-picture production, mainly on credit, and in the face of frightful treachery on the part of some of her actors. While scheming for distribution of her then "attached" picture, she worked as a waitress in New York by day and held conferences with august picture nabobs by night. Her own pluck, together with the aid of a smart lawyer, saw her through. And the picture, nothing to brag about in itself, made money. She later married Frank Conklin, the scenario writer, and now uses her keen business wit for dabbling in Hollywood real estate, with glamorful success.

RUSSELL SIMPSON HOME

Russell Simpson is back from Salt Lake City, where he made a picture of Mormon history called "The Exodus."

Hale Working Night and Day in Film Roles

Probably no other player has this season been as busy as Alan Hale who, besides a gruelling schedule for Pathe, has been featured by First National with Colleen Moore through special arrangement between General Manager William Sistrom and John McCormick, producer of the Moore unit.

Hale finished "The Spieler," his first title role starring vehicle for Pathe yesterday and Monday launches "Leathernecks" with William Boyd, with whom he already this year has made "Skyscraper," in which the duo of comedians made their first success together; "Power" soon to be released and "The Cop." Howard Higgin, who directed "Skyscraper," will repeat.

Besides working every day in the Higgin opus, Hale will work on alternate nights on the audible sequences for "The Spieler," with Tay Garnett directing, and on "Sal of Singapore" in which he plays leading man to Phyllis Haver. The dialogue in the latter film also will be registered by Garnett. By the time "Leathernecks" is completed, it is said that Hale will have been recorded in three "talkie" films, more than any other player on the Pathe roster. Plans for Hale to succeed "The Spieler" with other important solo characterizations along comedy lines are in work at the Culver City plant.

CONSTRUCTION RUSHED

Construction work is being rushed on the new "sound proving" building at the Paramount studios in Hollywood. Special projection rooms for the showing of talking pictures will occupy the major part of the building's two floors, the balance of the space being utilized by sound-film cuttin-rooms.

GRAHAM TO DO TITLES

Garrett Graham has been signed by Fox studios to write the titles for "Husbands Are Liars," which has directed by Raymond Cannon and features Conrad Nagel, June Collyer and Arthur Stone.

The Setting for a Crackling Fire

IS YOUR FIREPLACE the simple fireplace of early Colonial days? Is it reminiscent of Spain, Italy, England—or is it your very own design? Whatever its type, this new season at Barker Bros. brings inspiring possibilities of "furnishing" it with precisely the style of fireplace fitments that it deserves. This magnetic center of leisure hours at home with furnishings in key—now literally assures a room success!

NEVER A MORE glorious assemblage of types than is to be seen now at Barker Bros.! Never more striking possibilities in style rightness at any price you want to pay! Imagine being able to choose from 100 different types of screens—from 156 types of andirons and fire sets—and from as many intriguing small accessory pieces that make a whole room seem more livable! Those informed in the matters of style rightness are eager to serve you at Barker Bros.!

Andirons

AMAZING-variety here, from very simple types to the most elaborate authentic Italian, French, Spanish and English period reproductions. Andirons of wrought iron — of cast iron — of bronze and brass — andirons to add to the charm of every type of fireside, whether in the modest bungalow or more pretentious homes.

At prices ranging from $3.75 to $500

Fire Sets

FIRE SETS to harmonize with the andirons — in a selection equally varied and complete! Sets of cast iron, wrought iron, bronze or brass — many of the latter with stainless steel shafts. Very inexpensive sets to more costly ones.

Prices ranging from $5.50 to $100

Fire Screens

SCREENS to fit any size fireplace — to harmonize with any type of fireside! Here are shown over a hundred different styles and sizes — a selection we believe to be the largest you will find anywhere! Period adaptations — many, many styles.

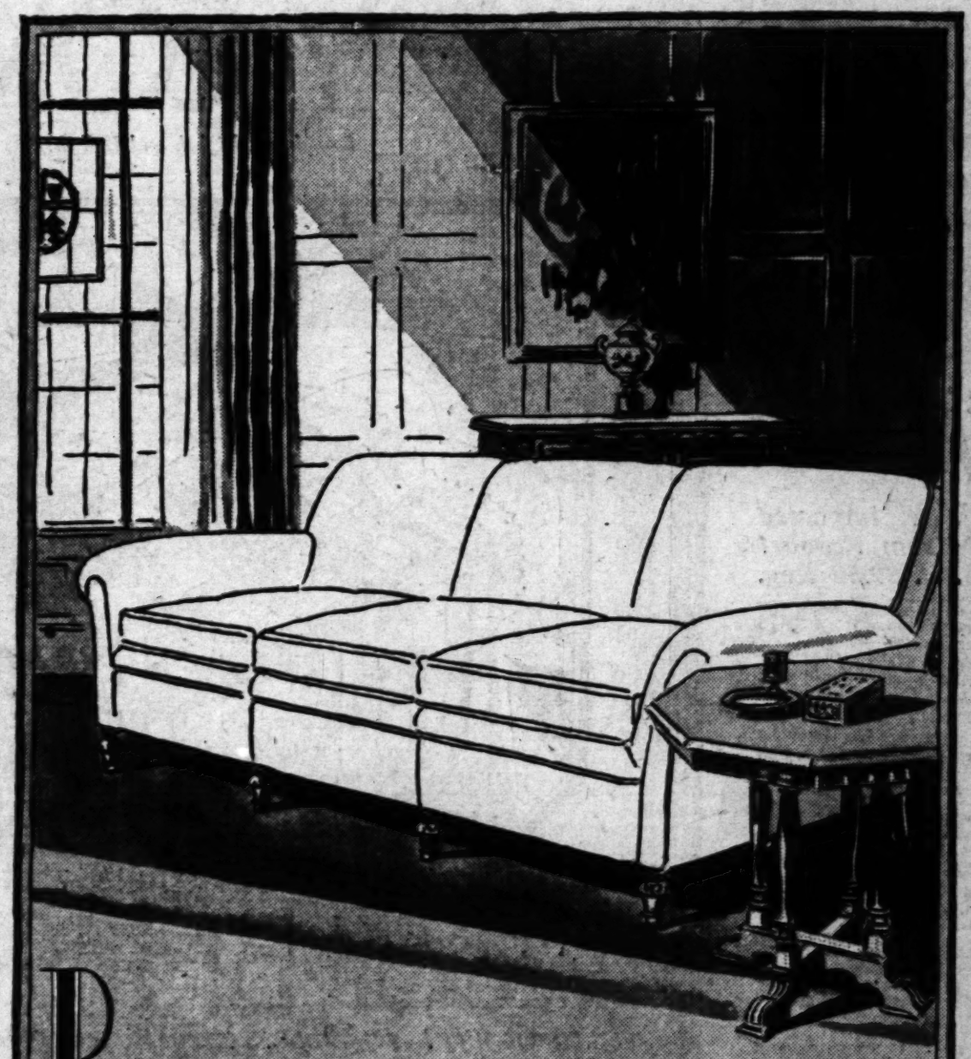
Prices range from $6.25 to $115

And a host of other fitments for your fireside — colorful wood and reed baskets — quaint English "trugs" for carrying wood — priced $3.15 to $15 — Wood boxes and many other fitments, priced $7.50 to $50 — Fire basket grates for burning either wood or coal, plain black or plated — priced $5.50 to $23.50.

Liberal credit terms at Barker Bros. make it easy to furnish fireplaces suitably—in the prevailing fashions.

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*
Hollywood Store, 6834 Hollywood Blvd.



PATRICIAN *Furniture*

By BARKER BROS.

PATRICIAN—aristocratic as its name implies—its distinguished lines inspired by the best examples of furniture design—with quality and comfort comparable to pieces produced by famous 18th century English upholsterers. A new series of upholstered living room furniture by Barker Bros. that adapts the traditions of the past to modern ideals!

BARKER BROS. extend to everyone a most cordial invitation to visit the store and see this formal presentation of Patrician furniture. More than sixty models, representative of the entire line, are displayed on the Fifth Floor in a variety of unusual coverings. For those who desire, Patrician furniture is available immediately in many beautiful covers — or if you prefer, you may choose the models you wish and have them covered in fabrics in perfect harmony with interiors.

The investment that you make in Patrician furniture is a matter of personal choice, since every model is quoted uncovered, and correct and suitable fabrics are available in a wide range of prices. Barker Bros.' liberal credit terms also help you to acquire these worthy pieces.

Created by Barker Bros., in answer to the persistent demand for furniture with the qualities of bench-made pieces, yet priced within the reach of the average budget. Prices are surprisingly moderate, an achievement possible only because Patrician is produced in our own shops, where expenses can be carefully guarded and where each model can be produced in quantity to lower costs.

Barker Bros. have searched European and domestic markets to find exquisite coverings for these pieces. Coverings smart in color, texture and design, yet moderate in price. The result—new colorings—gorgeous fabrics—that make the selection of Patrician furniture a fascinating procedure at Barker Bros.

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*
Hollywood Store, 6834 Hollywood Boulevard

E XPRESSIVE the distinctive and wide choice in Patrician upholstered furniture seven models are described here. Luxurious sofas—great easy chairs—delightful little pieces with exquisite decorative possibilities—a remarkable combination in beautifying the home.

Such Comfort In This Sofa

Even a casual glance at the sofa illustrated gives promise of luxurious comfort. Deep spring back, "lounge" down cushions—lines which and sophistication. Rich green damask is only one suggestion of possible coverings. Uncovered $155.

This Most Usable Chair

Although it claims attention through its graceful lines—a occasional chair Queen Anne ination is the most usable piece imaginable! Picture it covered in deep red Italian damask—al gether, charming. Uncovered, $47.50.

Chippendale Wing Chair

The chameleon-like quality of a delightful wing chair of Chinese Chippendale design assures its universal appeal. Chintz for the Early American setting—rich Jacobean tapestry for the English home. Uncovered $95.

Masculine Approval

The man who longs for a chair with no other aim than to please him, heartily approves one of the Patrician club chairs. For his den he might choose warm red American morocco leather—antique silk velvet for a living room. Uncovered, $110.

Desk Chair Has Many Uses

A sturdy chair of 17th century inspiration finds it very easy to be both practical and smart. Quite perfect beside a desk or telephone—in the dining room when entertaining—later in fours for bridge! Uncovered only $30.

Feminine Throughout

Even the most changeable feminine mind could not deviate once it decided on a graceful chair of Queen Anne design. It would be hard to choose, however, between a green damask or reproduction of hand-made crewel embroidered cover. Uncovered, $80.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 78 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

Today's Bargain News

Throughout the following pages is news of im—homes of all kinds to be sold within the few days; businesses about to change hands; cars awaiting new owners; hundreds of objects articles for home or office at economy prices; real estate "tips;" latest rental vacancies. Consult the index for the classification that interests you.

Times Want Ads

Six big sections in this issue. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Housing House

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Storage	1
Trade	1
Travel	1
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RATES

Rates to be found in the following Classifications:
Associated Realty Bldg., 310 W. 6. Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th. Brack-Shops, 321 W. Seventh st. Brunswick Bldg., 1240 S. Main st. Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 143 S. Spring st.
Busch Bldg., 660 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 205 S. Broadway.
Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd.
Detwiler Bldg., 543 S. Olive.
Dunn Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 129 W. Third.
Lankin Block, 215 S. Main.
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 111th at Bdwy.
Lowe's State Bldg., 707 S. Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Rive-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main.
Severance Bldg., 534 S. 4th st.
San Fernando Bldg., 404 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6th & Hollywood Blvd.
Stock Exchange, 726 S. Hill st.
Stock Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 230 W. 5th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 6th & Main st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3d.
Wright-Callender Bld., 402 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
MEtropolitan 6700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
521 South Spring street.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

BAG lost, Wed., overnight bag; cont. clothing; made into pillow. Al—ward. Rewarded. Ca. 7803.
BROOCH lost, round filigreed, yellow gold, with number of diamonds. Liberal reward. Phone OX. 0546.
CASE, black leather, containing opera glasses, lost in front of Hollywood Theater, Fri. night. Reward. 1946-698.
DOG, cocker spaniel, black; weighs about 18 lbs.; ans. to name sport; wearing red collar. Lost in Westwood Oct. 10. For information phone Western. reward $25. Tel. Glad. 3166.

DOG LOST—$50 REWARD
Cocker spaniel, wearing red collar, vic. Pico & Crenshaw. Answers to name "Pete." OR. 5824. 1508 VICTORIA AVE.
DOG lost, ENGLISH SETTER, black and white, BADLY MISSED BY SMALL BOY. Lic. No. 1434. Phone 24-1062. Reward.
DOG, toy fox terrier pup, white with tan spots, 4 lbs., strayed from 36th and Maple. Lib. reward. 1917 E. 36th. Kindly phone Miss Day. VE. 9070.
DOG, Boston terrier, lost in Hollywood near Courtney ave.; black with white collar; high trimmed harness. Urgent. GL. 2324.
DOG lost, white Scalyham male puppy, 6 months old, over one foot high; return to 1429 Crescent Sta. Blvd. 1 blk. Rewarded.
DOG lost, tan fox terrier pup, white with tan spots, 4 lbs., strayed from 36th and Maple. Lib. reward. 1917 E. 36th. Kindly phone Miss Day. VE. 9070.
DOG, Boston terrier, lost in Hollywood near Courtney ave.; black with white collar; high trimmed harness. Urgent. GL. 2324.
DOG lost, white Scalyham male puppy, 6 months old, over one foot high; return to 1429 Crescent Sta. Blvd. 1 blk. Rewarded.
DOG lost: Wire hair, small female, brown, part white & black spots on body; after 1 p.m. in Hollywood. GR. 4348.
DOG lost, Amer. brown bull male, white throat, 2 front paws white, name "Ginger." Reward. CHESTVIEW 8842.
DOG lost, Scottie, male, near Washington and Crenshaw; white with brindle; wearing red collar and license. Reward. RE. 2011.
DOG, wire-haired terrier, child's pet. Ans. to name "Blinkers." Reward. 629 Bexford Dr. OX. 1833.
DOG lost, male Pekingese, biscuit color, 4 inches high. Vic. Van Ness & Rexford. Liberal reward. 6788 Lemon Grove Ave.
DOG lost, brown & white collie, sable trimmings. Male; recently clipped. Reward. 1201 Bonsallo. GL. 0382.
DOG lost, male grindle, mixed bull & fox; wore harness & license. Reward. Phone Glad. 0. OX. 6141.
DOG lost, old English bulldog, 14 dark brindle, white face, white collar. Reward. 1000 Bonsallo. GL. 0382.
DOG lost, male Pekingese, biscuit color, 4 inches high. Vic. Van Ness & Rexford. Liberal reward. 6788 Lemon Grove Ave.
DOG lost, male, Airedale, 1 year old, vic. Vermont & Franklin. Reward. Call Mr. Bennett, OX. 2600.
DOG lost, female, white & brown wire-haired terrier. Reward. Phone OX. 2008.
DOG found, St. BERNARD. HO. 1—

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

LOST, the small end joint of billiard cue. Phone Gladstone 5891.
NOTARY public seal lost, Dec. 8, on town L. A. Rew. DU. 6601, Miss Reed

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASS., Swed., prof. $2; students, $1. Mass. taught in each. for service. All treatments for reduction, elimination, constipation, restoration. reas. 434 S. Broadway, R. 309. VA. 1765.
DR. June Ellis, mass., sweats, chiropodist, trtg. for colds & constipation. 742 S. Hill. Rm. 509. Hrs. 9-6. TU. 6850.
CHIRO., masseuse, steam elec., reducing baths, blood wash, colonic irrig., violet ray, colon flush. Exp. nurse. 1610 N. Vine st., Hollywood. GL. 2923. GL. 4812.
BATH, mast. & can. sweat. M. Reyes 1127 E. 20th. Westmore 2-1. Mrs. Hall. Bldg., Culv. City. Hrs. 10-7. Op. Sun.
SUN RAY, chiro., massage, elec. and steam baths. Sun Ray Inv. Co. 1215 S. Hope st. Rm. 10. Ph. 16. OX. 2-0.
EMMA CUTLER, D.C. 2109 Toberman. Success trial diseases of kidneys, prostate, bladder. Hrs. 10-12-2-5. RE. 10245.
307 S. HILL. Suite 320. Dr. Radessy & Isham, asst. nurses. Sun rays, latest treat. Hours 10-7.
STIMULATING massage, sun & violet rays, diathermy. Cap sweats, young, expert nurses. Osteo. DR. 5630.
DR. June Ellis, mass., sweats, chir. spec. trtg. for colds & constipation. 742 S. Hill. Rm. 509. Hrs. 9-6. Cit. Sun.
THOROUGH special mass. baths, elec. treat. Chiro., young, exp. nurse. Hrs. 10-10 & Sunday. DU. 9902.
EXPER. nurse, Chir., Swedish mass. 4 ex. sun ray. 100 lamp. Rm. 300, cor. Wilsh. Ok. 0302. Open Sun.
MASS., cab. baths. 10-10; Sun. 11-7. Expert nurse 1287 W. 7th. MU. 9616
MASSAGE, bath, chiro. elec. treat. Expert nurse. 1 (E. 1st). WA. 8000
NURSE, SPECIAL MASSAGE, REDUCING, MENTAL. Desires 2 more patients. 1 block Pershing Sq. 448 S. Hill. 10-6. Mrs. Ellis. VA. 1765. 4 to 6. Apt. 7.
REFD. new mass., cab. baths, elec. process, young masseuse. EM. 2343.
REF.—FOOT—FACE.—SCALP MASS. 249½ W. 4th st. 10-5:30. Closed Sun.
NU-Method Foot Measure. 325 Lissner Bldg. 534 S. Spring. 10-6.
MASSAGE in your home. John Otto Johnson, masseur. OR. 0709.
MASS., invigorating, needle pt.; cab. baths. 456 S. Western. Open eve.
MASS. Swed. cab. baths, sex. nurses, daily, 10-10. 1172 E. 8th. TU. 2012.
TRAINED NURSE, therap. mass. 516 Pay Bldg., 326 W. 3d. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
STEAM shower, bath and massage. Special, $2. 10-8. Sun. 10-1. 1523 Black Bldg. 10-8. Sun. 10-1.
INSTITUTE Swedish massage, 220 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA. 6270

Medical —4-B

DISPENSARY (Oravez Memorial.) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) 2:30 to 5 p.m. Medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission penny. 12 to 2.
CATARRH, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, ECZEMA, RHEUMATISM, piles, epilepsy, goitre, nerves, blood, skin, liver, kidneys, stomach, bladder, bowels. Kidneys a liver specialty? 33 yrs. Hours 10 to 1, 2 to 6. 10 to 12. DR. L. BIRGE & SHORES. 323 W. 8th St. Room 501.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—5-C

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases. 650 ft. ASL. Graduate nurses. Sun baths, dietetic cafe. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, eat from beautiful grounds. physician at dentist.
ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1500 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 818.
PRIVATE select convalescent home under the supervision of one of the best L.A. dietitians. Diet, baths & treatments, price reason. RO. 6586.
A QUIET home for aged and invalids. Large grounds. Excel. neighborhood. Lots of sunshine. Rates $60 per month & up. DU. 1822.
A PRACTICAL nurse will take patients in her country home, good eats, good air. Ethel Grant, 4 Yucaipa. Cal.
EL RETIRO Sanitarium, home for aged & convalescent, bed cases taken. $25 w. Regents. reasonable rates. $45 monthly; hospital care for elderly; convalescents or chronics. Any case. 6240.
NURSE will take 1 or 2 lady patients in her private Hollywood home. $60 to $100 month. GL. 0452.
CHRISTIAN boarding home for convalescent. Terms reas. Ad. 2568.
HAVE real home, beaut. grounds, will care for 1 or 2 people. GL. 3903.
$50 MO. Ideal home for elderly people. 923 N. Hellcrioze. 3244433.
FOR lease, newly furnished small sanatorium. Culver City 3489.
PRIVATE sanitarium for aged, bed cases taken. Dist. YO. 1337.

Dentists —5-G

FALSE teeth repaired. 4-hour service guar. 311 W. 1st st. VA. 7279.

Foot Specialists —5-M

BUNIONS. 1 nite magic solvent, $1. Wear pretty shoes. Dr. Hall, 530 W. 6. 4 Corns removed $1.50. 1 only, $1. Ingrown or thick nails, 333 W. 8th.
ECZEMA, ulcers, boils, warts, varicose veins; elastic hose made. 333 W. 8th.

Theatrical —5-P

MOTION PICTURE STUDIO
wants adults adaptable for talking pictures. Free screen and voice test. Apply all day Monday eve. from 7 to 10. 4376 Sunset Drive, just off 4500 block, Sunset Blvd.
MOTION PICTURE corpn., now casting and will interview adults desiring enter pictures. Colleges & character types pref. Actual producers. not a school. Apply at once. BA. 206. 801 N. SEWARD ST.
YOUNG people & children wanted for cast in production. Interview 10 to 2 p.m. & 7 to 9 p.m. 6316 Santa Monica Blvd.
8-PC. dance orch. at liberty. Org. 2 yrs. VE. 8620 or TH. 4084.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —5-H

LEAVING for Pittsburgh soon, closed car, can take 1 or 2 people. Address R. box 104, Times Office.
WANT auto travel for two, S. F. Address K. box 441, Times Branch.
LADY, to Phoenix, Ariz., Wed. take 2, help drive, share exp. WH. 9853.
DRIVE for transportation & expenses to any point east. Rm. 32. TR. 6851.
SALESMAN driving to Arizona and return wants man share exp. GA. 5447
LADY wishing to reduce her expenses to Chi. Call W. 4082.
TRUCKS & furniture crated, stored or shipped. Ph. Colvear's, PA. 1838.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

LOST, the small end joint of billiard cue. Phone Gladstone 5891.

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Medical —4-B

DISPENSARY (Oravez Memorial.) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) 2:30 to 5 p.m. Medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission penny. 12 to 2.
CATARRH, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, ECZEMA, RHEUMATISM, piles, epilepsy, goitre, nerves, blood, skin, liver, kidneys, stomach, bladder, bowels. Kidneys a liver specialty? 33 yrs. Hours 10 to 1, 2 to 6. 10 to 12. DR. L. BIRGE & SHORES. 323 W. 8th St. Room 501.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—5-C

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases. 650 ft. ASL. Graduate nurses. Sun baths, dietetic cafe. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, eat from beautiful grounds. physician at dentist.
ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1500 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 818.
PRIVATE select convalescent home under the supervision of one of the best L.A. dietitians. Diet, baths & treatments, price reason. RO. 6586.
A QUIET home for aged and invalids. Large grounds. Excel. neighborhood. Lots of sunshine. Rates $60 per month & up. DU. 1822.
A PRACTICAL nurse will take patients in her country home, good eats, good air. Ethel Grant, 4 Yucaipa. Cal.
EL RETIRO Sanitarium, home for aged & convalescent, bed cases taken. $25 w. Regents. reasonable rates. $45 monthly; hospital care for elderly; convalescents or chronics. Any case. 6240.
NURSE will take 1 or 2 lady patients in her private Hollywood home. $60 to $100 month. GL. 0452.
CHRISTIAN boarding home for convalescent. Terms reas. Ad. 2568.
HAVE real home, beaut. grounds, will care for 1 or 2 people. GL. 3903.
$50 MO. Ideal home for elderly people. 923 N. Hellcrioze. 3244433.
FOR lease, newly furnished small sanatorium. Culver City 3489.
PRIVATE sanitarium for aged, bed cases taken. Dist. YO. 1337.

Dentists —5-G

FALSE teeth repaired. 4-hour service guar. 311 W. 1st st. VA. 7279.

Foot Specialists —5-M

BUNIONS. 1 nite magic solvent, $1. Wear pretty shoes. Dr. Hall, 530 W. 6. 4 Corns removed $1.50. 1 only, $1. Ingrown or thick nails, 333 W. 8th.
ECZEMA, ulcers, boils, warts, varicose veins; elastic hose made. 333 W. 8th.

Theatrical —5-P

MOTION PICTURE STUDIO
wants adults adaptable for talking pictures. Free screen and voice test. Apply all day Monday eve. from 7 to 10. 4376 Sunset Drive, just off 4500 block, Sunset Blvd.
MOTION PICTURE corpn., now casting and will interview adults desiring enter pictures. Colleges & character types pref. Actual producers. not a school. Apply at once. BA. 206. 801 N. SEWARD ST.
YOUNG people & children wanted for cast in production. Interview 10 to 2 p.m. & 7 to 9 p.m. 6316 Santa Monica Blvd.
8-PC. dance orch. at liberty. Org. 2 yrs. VE. 8620 or TH. 4084.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —5-H

LEAVING for Pittsburgh soon, closed car, can take 1 or 2 people. Address R. box 104, Times Office.
WANT auto travel for two, S. F. Address K. box 441, Times Branch.
LADY, to Phoenix, Ariz., Wed. take 2, help drive, share exp. WH. 9853.
DRIVE for transportation & expenses to any point east. Rm. 32. TR. 6851.
SALESMAN driving to Arizona and return wants man share exp. GA. 5447
LADY wishing to reduce her expenses to Chi. Call W. 4082.
TRUCKS & furniture crated, stored or shipped. Ph. Colvear's, PA. 1838.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —5-H

PICKWICK SYSTEM
Downt'n Office 640 S. Main
Travel in luxurious coaches of world's greatest motor coach system at same low fares as less known lines. Prompt, straight-through schedules; with no delays or hotel bills unless desired.
9 daily departures via Coast to San Francisco, 4 daily to the East; choice of two routes via Phoenix, El Paso or St. Louis. New York or via Salt Lake City, Denver. Big reductions to Portland and North.
ARROWHEAD TRAVEL BUREAU.
CROCKER HOTEL, 2Locker 2128.
Also Lankershim Hotel. TRinity 3781
LEAVING Tuesday a.m. for San Francisco, stop at Fresno, Sacramento, arrive Frisco Thurs. eve, accommodate 2. GL. 4813 Mon.
WANT traveling companion to Dallas, Texas, about Oct. 21st. Furnished Pullman and meals. Mrs. Robinson, 353 Union, San Bernardino, Calif.
MAN and wife going to N. O. Oct. 10th. Studebaker. Take 2 share exp. JOHN DEVENTER. 1534 S. Gariella Blvd.
COUPLE would join party with comfortable car driving to Washington, D. C., or Salt Lake, UT. 4031 Main.
DRIVING to Detroit, take two or three share expenses, references exchanged Address R. box 97, Times Office.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers —5-B

NEW sedan. Owner will rent and drive same by day or week. Go anywhere in Calif. Make reservations ahead. Address R. box 428, Times Branch.
NEW PACKARD SEDAN WITH CHAUFFEUR. DRIVER KNOWS CALIFORNIA THOROUGHLY. CALL DR. 0131.
5 & 7 PASSENGER sedans & limousines with or without driver, reduced rates. 2110 WITSHIRE BLVD. DU. 3131.
LINCOLN LIMOUSINE, latest model, licensed and bonded, with chauffeur. $75 wk.—80 extras. DR. 1416.
NEW Buick Sedan for hire by hr. with driver. 12 yr. in bus. 564-291.
PACKARD sedan, 7-pass. Owner driving. Long or short trips. GR. 2091.
WILL rent new sedan, week or month. HO. 2442.
NEW CLOSED CAR. Very careful driver. Low rates. DUnkirk 1709.
LINCOLN new Judkins Sedan. Honeymoon trip, rate reas. Call DU. 4709
NEW CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Reas. rates. Phone DUnkirk 7961.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Services and Shops —5-W

ATTENTION, MOTHERS AND EXPECTANT MOTHERS—Did you ever hear of the "Harrietet?" Most convenient for new baby. Wonderful gift for shower. Sensational and new for informa. TO 4396.
LEOPARD maz shapely limbs. Delsarte-Swedish. Rubber reducing garments, wigs, transformations, impersonators' outfits. Camp. LA-235 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Beauty —5-WA

FACE LIFTING
"EVERYBODY'S DOING IT"
Come in any afternoon and see a face which has been made 20 years younger by a "lift."
A $25 face peel this week only $15
Phelphs Cure for hands & face. $1
Eyelash Grower, guaranteed $1
Marvelous Wrinkle Cream $1.25

FAT FOLKS
Present this ad and get a free reducing treatment at Mme. Nell E. Anderson's Beauty Studio.
Phone 10-7-9-12
318 S. Broadway. ME. 27764.

I LOST 6 LBS.
WITH THE FIRST BOX OF
Germania Reducing Tea
(Signed) Mrs. Francis.
HARMLESS & HEALTHFUL
2 weeks' treatment, $1.50
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
Sole Distributor
313 S. Bdwy. Rm. 307. ME. 27764.

WHY BE FAT?
ONE POUND OFF EVERY DAY
123 Reducing Treatments, $30
FREE TRIAL DEMONSTRATION
BATTLE CREEK METHODS
STEAM & ELECTRIC BATHS
INTERNAL BATHS
ELECTRICAL MASSAGE
DIET REGULATION
SPECIAL EXERCISES
LICENSED DOCTOR, NURSE
W. E. ROSCOE, Ph.D., M.D.C.
200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

WHY LOOK OLD?
WHY HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES
When by the use of IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY SOOTHE and TIGHTEN the tissues to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment. 1½ Hours. New improved system. MOUSEN'S ELECTRIC FACIALS. 802 BRACK-SHOPS TU. 1640.

SLENDERQUEST
MARVELOUS REDUCING CREAM
Rids in 1 to 7 days. Agents Wanted. 1 oz. $1. Full quart, $5. Postpaid.
Woman's Hateful Mar
Warts, moles, permanently removed. 300 to 400 hairs per hour, 28 years' exp. Written guarantee. Mrs. F. A. SCOTT. 710 Loew's State Bldg.

Hair —5-WB

Banish Gray Hair
Without dye or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections successfully remedied.
Louvaine System
902 Brack-Shops Los Angeles
Hair Dyeing Only
SINCE 1912
HAVE PRETTY HAIR
HENNA, $2. GOLDEN TINT, $1.50
Scientific Hair Parlor
615 PAY BLDG. 3D AT HILL
THE ROSE GRAY SHOP
SUCCESSFUL PRODUCERS OF
$5 Permanent Wave
Complete (soft curls.) any method. Shampoo, finger wave or set, 75c. $1 W. 7th. Room 220. TU. 8179.
MR. LEE
Specializing "Finger Wave Haircuts" OR FINLESS BOBS. NOW AT 617 W. 7th. Rm. 227. TU. 8179.
SPECIAL P.F. Wave, $5. No waiting. Longer wave, necessary. Guaranteed. MacDonald's College, 733 S. Broadway. MET. 6421.

Miscellaneous —5-WG

TAKARA
Antiseptic powder for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling & cleansing wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all drug stores.

SPECIAL DINNERS—
Good Eating Places —5½

ALL Knights Templar from jurisdictions outside of California, You are cordially invited to attend a dinner given for you by Golden West Commandery No. 43, on October 16th, 1928, at 6 p.m. Masonic Temple, cor. Pico & Figueroa Sts. Come early.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

YOUNG social priv. secretary executive, 8 years resident and travel. Broad experience financial, banking, real estate, newspaper, welfare work. club work. Interior decorating & art appreciation. A-1 accountant, contact work. Highest refs. DU. 7683.
DOCTOR'S widow, grad. nurse with adopted child, will take young lady to adopt if parent can pay for short time until my estate is settled. Information confidential, refs given. Address P. box 24, Times Office.
REF. capable gentl. 36, well educ., speak sev. languages. Bus. exp. Will act as pri. secy. or in any capacity. Best refs. Address K. box 329, Times Branch.
GENTLEMAN instructor with wide experience teach you to drive or drive for you. Hour, day, week or month. Your car or mine. Go anywhere. Excel. credentials. Mas. GL. 1323.
ADVERTISER would like to meet lady or gentleman who would help finance her in New Thought rest HOSTESS. 3240 N. Cedar, Glendale. Douglas 4122-W.

BOOK AUTHORS
I negotiate direct for publication of suitable book mss., royalty, percentage. State phone for appt. Address MP, box 359, Times Branch.
PROMOTERS—If you plan to organize or interest investors, consult us. Cal. Corp. Service. 340-48 Roosevelt Bldg. 7TH AND FLOWER.
ONE duck club membership Dos Palos. Ducks plentiful. Price $350. Ph. TU. 7975. Sun A.M. 9 to 12.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OR DOUBT?
Supreme happiness, contentment, success are within your reach. PSYCHO-ANALYSIS of your life will solve perplexing problems. WHY WORRY? PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY applied will pave the way to success in business, love, marriage, health, domestic happiness and all affairs of life. PUDIO OF PSYCHOLOGY, established 29 years, advises & teaches people scientifically; double power; 5 days; today. Bank & personal references. Hours 10 to 5:30. Thurs. eve. until 8:30. Closed Sunday. Special analysis of your life this week, $1. Studio of Psychology, 1924 West 6th St.
Near Corner Westlake Park.

MEMBERSHIPS FOR SALE
California Country Club
Hollywood Country Club
Brentwood Country Club
Wilshire Country Club
Los Angeles Country Club
Casa Del Mar
Santa Monica Swimming Club
CLUB BUREAU
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL. FA. 1831.
E. O. S. mortgage foreclosure Dec. 3. $561.40 pays back interest and buys $4500 equity, 7-rm. bungalow, 2 zone Hollywood dist., near Fairfax High School and car line. Property value $12,500. Ask MR. HAWTHORNE. 7161 Sunset Blvd. GR. 6451 or Douglas 3745-M.
LADY required with 1st-class education for part time clerical work. One who is financially independent, interested along advance lines of thought and booking for a unique opportunity. Address J. box 507, Times Branch.
CULTURED American chap, 35 yrs. old, desires position of trust. Thorough business experienced. Traveled extensively abroad. Have Lincoln closed car. Address P. box 272, Times Office.
ARE you sick? You can be cured. The vitality in your body like the battery in your car needs recharging. I do it by spiritual force. Positive healing. Mme. Jerian. 1749½ N. Western. GL. 0434.

UNKNOWN WRITERS
Get expert help and sell your stories. We revise and copyright. Magazine and film service. STUDIO BUREAU, 1126 W. 3rd. Rm. 413.

DUCKS & SNIPE
Season shoot open. 20 minutes from Broadway. Elmore 7468.

SPIRITUAL ADVISOR
Mrs. Gerold will advise you truthfully & wisely. 1021 GEORGIA ST.

SILVERWARE
Repaired, replated, refinished like new. Mfrs. Co. WE. 0762.
WRITERS—We publish books to order, revising type, copyright. Family histories. Write for prices. 534 S. Bixby, 4th floor. Free booklet.

"CLUB" BRACE
SINCE 1920
GENTLEMAN instructor, teach you to drive, or drive for you. Hour, week or month. Go anywhere. Your car or mine. ALLEN, GL. 1432.
FOR adoption, bright healthy boy 1 yr. old. legal rights waived. Quiet party. Address R. box 271, Times Office. OR. 2932 Sun. or eves.
ATTORNEY & Notary, ex-judge, 7 yrs. Ct. of Appeals, practicing 11 yrs. in Chgo., most reas. Edgar Thompson. 604 Grant Bldg. MI. 2883.
CAN you, bus. woman, recommend to friend and India would like either bus. or pers. shopping. Address R. box 407, Times Office.
LAKE SIDE Hollywood Athletic and The Beach Club memb. for sale very reasonable. Address K. box 406, Times Branch.
RELIABLE permnt. man desires acquaint. of someone not over 45 who has apt. Address P. box 305, Times Office.
SINGLE man, forty years old, best business, social ref., drive any car. Will travel. Address K. box 446, Times Branch.
MISSION HOUSE OWNER
Has 6 rms., attractive furn. Will furnish your house & act as hostess to sell it. Call Mon., Rm. 7873.
DISCOVER your industrial talents and use them. Master Mind Psychology. 1½ hrs. 5 sessions, $5. 1215 W. 27th st. ex ss.
LADY required with 1st-class education for part time clerical work. One who is financially independent, interested along advance lines of thought and booking for a unique opportunity. Address J. box 507, Times Branch.
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DUCKS & SNIPE
Season shoot open

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

MEN & WOMEN WANTED

THIS IS AN HONEST MESSAGE TO MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE NOW EMPLOYED AND WHO WOULD LIKE TO INCREASE THEIR EARNINGS $20 TO $40 A WEEK. STARTING IMMEDIATELY.

We have BONA-FIDE openings for a few men and women in all walks of life to devote a portion of their SPARE time to enjoyable work. POSITIVELY NO SELLING OR HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSING. Any average man or woman who can read and write can easily earn at the rate of from $20 to $40 PER WEEK for a few hours of spare time. If you have ability you can earn promotion to a full time executive position.

This pleasant work will not conflict in any way with your present employment. It may help you hold that new automobile or perhaps make the payment on that cozy home you have always wanted.

For the sake of those dependent on you it is up to you to avail yourself of this sterling opportunity to increase your earnings without interfering with your present employment. MEETING MONDAY evening, October 15th, at 8 o'clock. Please be on time.

DON'T FORGET THE TIME AND PLACE

BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH
COMMERCIAL CLUB BUILDING
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

Enter 120 W. 11th Street
8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15th

CLIP THIS AD
AND BRING IT WITH YOU.

MEN MEN
Employed or Unemployed

NO CANVASSING
NO SELLING
ONE HOUR A DAY
$20 TO $50 A WEEK

To work in your spare time. One of the largest business institutions in Los Angeles, has an opening for a large number of ambitious people if they are desirous of making from $20 to $50 a week and more, for a few hours a day. This WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. If you are interested, you are ambitious and if you do the things suggested by us, you can quickly turn your spare time into

PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT

This is not a tiresome detail work but a pleasant, easy and dignified way to secure a larger income for yourself and family. The work you may do part time, or make this WORK IN YOUR OWN HOME this is an opportunity that will amaze you with its simplicity in turning your odd moments into cash. Your earning power will soar at once.

THIS IS NO SCHOOL

There are no delays. The great success you have always wanted, now within your grasp. YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO BUY ANYTHING. If it appeals to you, we will show you how to make $20 the first week.

If you have been watching and longing for a real money-making opportunity, ACT AT ONCE. you will appreciate this unusual exceptional offer. It is up to you to prove it.

No application considered except Tuesday evening, October 16, at 8 p.m. Be prompt. BRING YOUR WIFE, SON, DAUGHTER, BROTHER, OR AMBITIOUS FRIEND, AND APPLY AT 1401 Ala. 5406. Hollywood Boulevard. Hollywood, California.

ASSISTANT SHOP FOREMAN
Prominent motor truck factory branch has opening for experienced wide-awake supervisor of truck mechanics. Must have had experience and know experience in this line; know how to handle men; good personality, and be pleasant and tactful to customers.

To such a man we can offer steady employment at a fair salary with definite assurance of a better job and more money as he proves his worth.

Answer in own handwriting, giving all details which you think we should have concerning yourself. Address J. box 441, Times Branch.

MEN
23 to 35 for responsible and steady sales job. They will be assigned to our retail stores in their neighborhood. Eight-hour day. No Sunday work. Must be satisfied with $35 to start.
Employment Dept. 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. only.
816 S. FIGUEROA

WANTED—Four high-class service men who are thoroughly experienced in service on Majestic and high-class radios. Must have car and at least a year's service experience in Los Angeles. If your present service position is not paying what you feel you are worth, see Mr. Buehler at Platt's warehouse, 800 N. Spring st.

COLLECTION AGENCY
Correspondent Manager

For Easterner's new agency. Lawyer with available office might serve. Give full particulars in strict confidence. Address K. box 527, Times Branch.

YOUNG MAN
18 TO 25. Permanent work. Quick advancement. No selling. Distribution of high grade product that is put out. Fine future. See Mr. Arbens, 1224 S. Hope St., 9 to 11 a.m.

JUNIOR mine engineers (single) for work at tin properties, Bolivia, So. America; offering work & unusual opportunity both for experience while traveling paid by company. For complete plan write to G. O. C., Room 302, No. 240 Broadway, New York City.

BOY OVER 22
FOR SHIPPING CLERK
STARTING MONDAY
I. MAGNIN & CO.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

MANAGER for small creamery, must be business man and know the game from every angle, capable of reorganizing and assist in refinancing. Splendid opportunity for right party. Address L. box 433, Times Branch.

A BETTER OFFER NEVER EXISTED! We mean it. We'll prove it. Cash in your pocket daily. How's that? Details, 607 Loew's State Bldg.

PUBLISHER'S representative wanted to call on high grade accounts on Pacific Coast. Salary and bonus. Experience desirable, but not essential. Wallace Hebbard, Publisher, Santa Barbara.

SOY—16-18. Must be neat appearing, to work routes with crew manager. Apply 8 a.m. SATURDAY at 1401 Norpoth. Rm. 532, 130 So. Broadway, 9 a.m.

PHOTOGRAPHER, commercial exp., take charge of plant, one understanding every branch of the work. Apply Monday morning, 1748 W. Sycamore ave. Hollywood.

SECURITY—good personality, good closer, retail clientele; no cold turkey, not stocks but stock selling exp. essential. Mr. Merer, 403 Hillstreet.

MANAGED & PRODUCER for Calif. Ins. Co. Accident & Sickness Agcy., in San Diego. Good opp. to advance. Give age, refs, exp. Address J. box 540, Times Branch.

5 MEN wanted for sales work. Good pay and steady employment to live men. 907 Loew's State Bldg., L. A., or 106-A East Broadway, Glendale. Also 24 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

HUNTINGTON PARK STORE
Branch of large company needs at once man with car for sales dept. Will pay good money to proper man. 7136 S. Pacific Blvd.

SALESMAN for drapery & interior decorating department. Must have local experience, also car. Anderson Co., Decorators, 257 S. Western.

MAYTAG WEST COAST COMPANY—Man with some selling exp. for our main retail store. Good pay and future. Inc. 1222 W. 9th st.

YOUNG men 18-25, work 1 night per wk. Radio work included. Federal pay. Report Monday eve., 7 p.m. rm. 307, State Armory, Exposition Park.

ACT NOW—Take advantage of this money-making opportunity. Big season now. No investment. 321 W. 3d. Room 627.

YOUNG man 18 yrs. or over to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. Rm. 5, Covell Bldg., 700 Quincy Bldg., 7th & Grand ave.

PHOTO COUPON MEN, THE BEST offer in town is waiting you at 907 Loew's State Bldg. No investment. Let's go, now.

STUDENT, colored, Japanese or Filipino, afternoon work. Must be able to drive. Stay on place. Phone between 8 & 9 a.m. RO. 0865.

YOUNG man for laundry route. Salary 7 & commission. Richland Laundry, 1706 N. Spring st. See Mr. Moyer bef. 8 a.m. or bet. 12 & 2 p.m.

THE DEAL WILL APPEAL TO
Auto Club Salesmen
MR. BRICKER, 623 S. WESTERN.

CLOSHIE WANTED—He can keep you busy all the time with good quality prospects on the livest deal in the city. Ask for Sheehan. 620½ W. 6th st. Rm. 2.

AUTO salesmen to sell Oakland and Pontiac cars, attr. prop., leads furn. Apply 3021 Pasadena ave.

DANCING instructor, take charge. Virginia ballroom AX. 5136.

WANTED—Errand boy wanted. Apply 416 East 8th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

2 ROUGH carpenters, $5-$6 day. 3 concrete block layers, $1 hr. Oil tool machinist, $8 day. Painter & paper hanger, $5 day. Shingler, $1.50 M. Machinist, 65-70c hr. Sheet metal worker, $7 day. Electric welder, $1 day. Plumber, $6 day. 2 composition roofers, $7 day. Cabinet maker. Governor, $5 day. 2 machinists, $6 day. 2 tool & die makers, 90c hr. 2 ornamental iron workers, $6 day. Machinist (milling co.), $5.75 day. Ornamental blacksmith, 70c hr. Male attendant, $50 mo. & fd. Gardener, $20 mo. & fd. Creamery man, $125 mo. Pm boy, $2 day. Retail milk route driver, $100 mo. Waiter, $50 mo. & fd. Dishwasher, cooks & janitors. Orchard hand, $30 mo. & fd. Ranch hand. Teamster. 3 milkers, $90 mo. & fd. 1 milker, $75 mo. & fd. Married orchard man, $90 mo. & house. Married caretaker, $90 mo. & house. Man & wife, rooming house, $12 wk. & apt. Sand blast operator, $6c h. MURRAY & REAY EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 504 Towne Ave.

STORE CLERK

Single man, thoroughly experienced in general store lines, excluding groceries. Should possess a pleasing personality and be a good mixer. To know the trade means success on this job. Good working and living conditions. Small industrial town, corporation owned, 175 miles northeast of Los Angeles. Give detailed record of employment for past 5 years, age, salary expected phone number and address. Interviews will be made in Los Angeles Oct. 18th and 19th. Address K. box 319, Times Branch.

WANTED: Young man about 20 to learn production control. Must be able to read plans and have elementary knowledge of surveying. Salary to start $80 per month. Unless you are a live wire and expect to put your shoulder to the wheel, don't apply. Address O. box 85, Times Office.

RAILROAD MEN

FOR RAILROAD MEN WHO ARE NOT EMPLOYED, OR WHO WOULD LIKE TO EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY. MAY FIND PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT FOR A SHORT TIME AS TICKERS. APPLY AT THE ROWELL THEATER, 1730 SO. GRAND AVENUE, 8:15 A.M. (NO OTHER TIME.) MONDAY, OCT. 15TH 1928.

A Substantial Salary

while in training will be paid 3 men for positions now open with an old established 2 million dollar corp. These positions offer unlimited opportunity for advancement to capable men. This work is not selling or soliciting. See CALDWELL, 1701 South Grand ave.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION AND WORKROOM MANAGER FOR LARGE MILLINERY MANUFACTURER. SIMON MILLINERY CO. 969 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

WANTED—Hotel butcher, head pantry man, resort hotel; head waiter, coffee room; waiter and steward, night clerk, kitchen men, bus boys, etc., in and out of town. New positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 So. Spring, Room 212.

LAUNDRY route man. Excellent opportunity for reliable ambitious man to get into business of own. See Carlson's Laundry, 712 W. 3rd.

HANDY man, general cleaning, glass, etc., steady work, good job, state experience. Address R. box 273, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 18-22, brunette, over 5 ft. 8 in., some high school and typing education, for permanent position. Apply 403 Haas Bldg.

MAN with car to drive sales executive on percentage & liberal proposition; easy work. Apply 9 a.m. at 1051 S. Alvarado.

MEN, two reliable men for permanent position. Apply 9 a.m. at 1051 S. Alvarado.

A YOUNG MEN, neat, for steady work at Times Square Theater, 313 Byrne Bldg., 3rd-Hope, 9-12 a.m.

LIVE solicitor with car. Est. drapery house. 10% com. & training assn. 16618 Lorlie Ave. Ofc. 6248. 2106 Hill.

CHAUFFEUR & houseman, Japanese or Chinese. Prefer one able to do cooking. Apply 2301 Main, OR. 4031.

HANDY man, $14 per week, with room and food. Garfield Room 820 Pacific Electric Building.

MAN (married) janitor, gard., $45 & house. Doorman. Salary open. Fry Employment Agency, 408 S. Hill.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

Ken Clarke's (Agcy.) 425 Venice.

MAN & WIFE, butler, and wife cook, near city limits, $140. R. B. Rummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

SALES EXP. $10,000 yr. man consid. Address P. box 314, Times Branch.

POULTRY dresser wanted. Apply H. Williamson, 3779 Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

Green's Auto Agcy., 220½ S. Spring

DIRT mgrs. wanted by mfg. co. for Portland, Kansas City, New Orleans. Phone Mgr., EM. 11667, for appmt.

RADIO service man, experienced, for evenings. 2038 E. FIRST ST.

Stores and Offices —10-A

MECH. drafts., gas fur. exp., $165-$175
Chief mech., drafts. & engi., Good
Arch. draftsman .....$175 up
Manager, sales foundry, machine & blacksmith shops, Open
Furn. designer, A-1 exp....$200-$250
Mech. engr., prod. fur., Open
Structural draftsmen $177
Mach. sales, tech grad., stat. & Com.
Wireless sales, high school grad., Open
Woodenware sales, whse.....Open
Salesman, A-1, age 30-40, ga. $175
Brass, copper, metals, hardware sales .....Open
Supt. of service, Sept. store....Open
Advertising manager, Arizona dept. store .....$150 up
Asst. buyers, dept. store exp. Open
Mgr. store, Arizona dept. ....$200 up
Mgr. basement, Arizona dept. store .....Open
Mgr. art cloth dept. .....Open
Book-keeper, age 23-28 .....$125
Stenog. Furn. book-keeper .....$130-$160
Stenog. Furn. store exp. .....$140 up
Steno. bkpr., bank exp. .....Open
Ship. clerk, whse. furn. .....Open
Price clerk, hardware $130
Burr. bkpr., bank $125
Burr. bkpr., comb. $115
Graphotype operator .....$80-$90
Stock clerk, exp. for home $85
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy.
620 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ACCT. $175
F. C. ELLIOTT Fisher bldg., Open
MECH. engineer .....Open
SPEC. mech. casualty ins. .....Open
MGR. furniture factory .....Open
CREDIT coll. clk., retail $110
BUREAUCRATS oper $100
CALCULATING mach. oper. $100
TYPIST biller, whole. groc. $100
STENO., knowl. accts. $125
STENOG. exp. $100
JR. clerks, 18-22 .....$85-$80
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agcy.)
307 Spring Arcade Bldg.

Ten years in this location.

SALESMAN, pkg. house exp. $150
SALESMAN with car .....Open
COST acct., plbg. exp. .....Open
COST clerk, auto exp. $175
STOCK record cl., tires $125
STENO., single, young $95
STENO., knit goods $100
STOCK cl. & driver, hdw. $85
STENO. & bkpr., hdw. .....Open
BOYS, several .....$60-$75
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th st. (Agcy.) Suite 932.

CHIEF cost acct. mfg. exp. $200
Stenographer, large Co. coal $130
R.R. tariff chief, country $250
R.R. statistician, country $150
Book-keeper, trans. Co., out $150
Hotel clerk, local ref. .....$75, rm.
Mech. engr. plant supt. large mfg. country $225
Young chemist, recent grad. $135
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

BURR. bkpr., temp., day $5.00
TYPIST, long hand biller .....Open
SHIPPING CLERK $100
COSMETIC salesmen (2) Com. & $25
AUTO STOCK CLERK $100
PLUMBING helper clk. $100
SEVERAL office boys .....$45-$50
Southwest Agcy., 704 S. Spring st.

PARTIAL list—Monday Ad
Grad. mech. engr, prod. work Open
Trp. clk. 19-20 downtown.....$75
Burr. bkpr., bank exp. $100
Jr. Clk., H.S. grad bank.....$65
Radio sales draw acct. & commission
PACIFIC CREDIT & SVST. CO. INC
820 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Hope

TYPIST, biller, groc. exp. $100
Jr. clerk $90
Burr. bkpr., bank $125
Steno., knowl. acct. $125
Asstnt. window trimmer.
SUMMERS & SUMMERS, AGCY.
412 Connecticut Bldg., TR. 0146.

FEW CLERKS OR STENOGRAPHERS WHO ARE NOW OUT OF EMPLOYMENT FOR SPECIAL WORK IN LOS ANGELES. ASK FOR MR. STOWELL AT ENTRANCE "WALKER'S THEATER," 730 SO. GRAND AVE., LOS ANGELES, MONDAY ONLY, OCT. 15, 1928 AT 8:15 A.M. SHARP.

SMALL jobbing house has opportunity for general office and store assistance, ledger & collection experience essential. State age, experience and salary expected. Apply own handwriting. Address R. box 267, Times Office.

SALESMAN, auto elec.
FIG. $160-$250 & exp.
SALESMAN, 26-33 ...$150 & exp.
ELLIOTT Fisher bldgr. ...$150
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUR.
(Agcy.) 412 Western Pacific Bldg.

DANCING instructor, take charge. Virginia ballroom AX. 5136.

TYPIST 12 TO 4, STEADY WORK. Fair speed. 806 Broadway Arcade.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

Young Married Man

WHO HAS HAD SOME EXPERIENCE

IN BUYING SILKS

AND WOULD BE INTERESTED IN HAVING POSITION

SUPERVISION OVER SALESPEOPLE

APPLY 7TH FLOOR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

AUDITOR pub. accts. exp. $200
ACCT. out of town auto exp. $175
ACCT. sales ability $150
ACCT. ½ days sales ability $75
ACCT. young club exp. .....Open
STENO. Dpt. exp. $125-130
CLERK, jewelry exp. $120
WARE. clk. 18-20 Santa Barb. $110
OFFICE boys H.S. grad. $65
SHIPPING clk., husky .....Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (AG.)
312 Spreckels Bldg., TU. 8111.

CREDIT MANAGER

With local department store exp. Give full particulars in letter. Address K. box 404, Times Branch.

Experienced Manager

for furniture dept. in local dept. store; give full details in letter. Address K. box 404, Times Branch.

TIMEKEEPER, billing clerk, out of town $150
Junior clerks, drivers .....$80-$70
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGY.)
818 Cons. Bldg., 607 So. Hill.

STENO., $140. Rem. Wahl Diller, F. & S. Heavy agency. "Everything human for the office." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Young man to learn book business. Apply by letter only. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 820 W. 6.

WANTED, elderly man accustomed to clerical work. Apply Bradstreet's, 120 EAST 8TH ST.

ASST. DEPT. (20-24).....$100-110
Jr. clerks (2) young $85
543 Merritt Bldg. 307 W. 8th. (Ag.)

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Learn a better paying & cleaner business than what you're now in. Come & see us, day or eves., & let us show you how.

Radio College of Calif.

921 W. 8th st. VA. 0902.

STUDENTS PLACED—Learn Elliott-Fisher, Burroughs, Monr.-Hopkins bkpg. in 6 wks. Escrow. Cal. Realty law. Figures Inst., 605 W. 7th st.

GET OUT OF THE RUT—LEARN assaying, cyaniding, oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab. 328½ S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Old established, highest rated, eastern manufacturer of paint wants to further develop high-grade enamel specialties already successfully sold here to clubs & institutions. This is a permanent connection. No limit to possibilities for development and remuneration. You must have confidence enough in your ability to prove your ability for two weeks. Then arrangement will be made for drawing account. Unusually liberal commissions. Distribution is made through old established L. A. concern. Do not apply unless you are interested on above basis. Address K. box 562, Times Branch.

SALESPEOPLE—
Do you really want
To Make
Big Money Before
Christmas?
IF YOU DO
APPLY AT
1102 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—SALES EXECUTIVE
A company operating in many States requires services of man capable of working into position of district manager. Must be willing to work hard & develop under direction of General Sales Manager—this is not real estate or stocks—give experience, references, and address in box L. box 452, Times Branch.

MEN—Nationally known financial institution has openings for 2 married men; families already earning at least $2000. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full confidence, stating age, family responsibilities and nature of present connection. Address K. box 457, Times Branch.

OPENING FOR PRIVATE CAR AND TELEPHONE PEOPLE. BUILT UP TRACT ONLY. MILES FROM PERSHING SQ. IMPS. ALL IN. NO ASSISTS. CALL 1401 ALA. 5406, 10:30 A.M. JOSEPH J. WRIGHT. MAIN OFFICE, 901 S. GRAND.

TWO young men with cars who can travel country districts with sales experience can make excellent connection with large Co. Call by above $125 per week to real closers. old established Co. Bank references in town in each district. Applicants must apply in person. 340 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

MAKE $20 daily sell genuine engraved Christmas cards 50% below all comp. Free $15 catalogue. Convince yourself. Comm. every day and open signs with any other line. Large comm. Wonder box assortments. National Publishers, 2633 Michigan Bl. Chicago.

ATTENTION! $5 advance commission with weekly $20 coats and overcoats $16.75. Liberal cash bonus to producers. New fall line. Latest patterns. need capit. Give references. Address Dept. X, Progressive Tailoring Co., 94 Spring st., New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Live, energetic agents to sell hot water faucet valves which can easily be installed on any storage tank. It is an absolute necessity in every home. A man can make good money. Must have some experience in pipe fitting. Address O. box 810, Times Office.

WANTED — Experienced producing salesman to appoint dealers on commission, also business and professional territory. Positions worth $5000 to $10,000 yearly. An opportunity rather than a job. Manager, Box 850, Cedar Rapids.

EVER FIRE, the amazing money maker that starts cigarettes. Sales Plinis and Wicks Counter Sales Cards. Brand new. Every merchant buys. Write quick. World's Products Co., 83 Elm, Spencer, Ind.

XMAS CARDS, $50-$75 WEEKLY—The Line Beautiful. Moderately priced. 40% commission. Monthly cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards FREE. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

An Important Position

for steady man who is looking toward the future. Only man under 40 years of age who can furnish references considered. Call for interview at 1123 SO. HILL.

WANTED—Reliable Los Angeles broker or salesman & co-operate in sale of small acreage sites in Riverside subdivisions. Liberal commissions. Figueroa Building, Furnished. The FRANK C. NYE CO., Realtors. 916-918 Lorlie Bldg., Riverside.

CLAIM-out-correspondent man to sell well-known article, local estate or high-powered salesmen, do not apply. Reply, stating experience, references. Address K. box 316, Times Branch.

Exchange Salesman

We are in need of a good man in our exchange and sales dept. Can show right man plenty of business. Call Mr. Van Gieson, Fitzroy 2134.

EXPERIENCED specialty salesman for high-class drug and optical specialty. Good salary and commission. Must have references. Apply Room 1028 Clark Hotel, Monday, 10 a.m. Mr. Schrader.

LIFE INSURANCE

An endowment policy that shuts out competition. Big commissions. See THOMAS, 619 River-Strong Bldg.

ATTENTION: Make $90 to $180 weekly selling Nick Ballgun Vendors. Collect and keep $7.50. Pocket selling outfit free. Write Modern Novelty Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN

L.A. and towns to sell our income units at $100 each. 20% shrits & cousins! 540 Citizens National Bk. Bldg.

SALESMAN, curtains & draperies, for city & surrounding territory. Must know the trade & have following. Good proposition for the right man. Morris-Brownstein Co. 917 Maple av.

SALESMAN, well qualified to represent a mortgage loan house with eastern money on commission basis. A-1 refs. req. Address J. box 534, Times Branch.

SALESMAN with car, calling on bakery & candy mfr. trade to take a side line food product, comm. basis. Apply EDIBLI OILS CO., 655 Merrill ave., AX. 3541.

WANTED—Experienced classified advertising salesman for Arizona paper. Apply in person to Mr. Matthews, at R. J. Bidwell ave., Room 12, Times Bldg., Monday morning.

AMAZING new money maker, $75-$150 weekly in adv. bus. stimulator, sells to ev. merchant. Big demand right now. Outfit FREE. U. S. FACTORIES, 308 N. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN, strong, tactful, looking for something better; $200 to $600 week comm. Exp. adv. Good line, repeats. W. F. MAIN COMPANY, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—2 aggressive salesmen who is accustomed to calling on high-class trade. Address K. box 328, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED bldg. & loan salesman, new contract, organize sales force, good over-side and co-operation. 618 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

MAN, young, for sales work. Good money making opportunity for the man chosen. 651-853 Bixel st.

3 LIVE WIRE salesmen with car. 40% com. Call morns. 3241 Whittier Blv.

3 SALESMEN with cars. Clear exp prof. Moderate guarantee. AN. 6894.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

W. J. KARR, FORMERLY GENERAL SALES MANAGER OF THE McCASKEY REGISTER COMPANY OF ALLIANCE, O., HAS MOVED TO THE PACIFIC COAST AND TAKEN CHARGE OF THAT COMPANY'S TWO WESTERN DIVISIONS WITH THE EXPECTATION OF MAKING THIS CONSOLIDATED DIVISION THE LEADING ONE IN THE UNITED STATES.

He inherited some very good men who are making very satisfactory earnings, but he has openings for a few more to sell Cash Registers, Credit Registers, Adding Machines, Fireproof Safes and Salesbooks in the commercial field, and two to sell Clinical & Financial Record Systems in the medical field.

He is interested in men under 40 with native sales ability; some knowledge of the field they wish to enter, and a record of integrity and industry. He will make McCaskey salesmen out of the men he selects.

The men he wants will prefer to work on a commission basis where commission is advanced weekly.

Let your application reflect your sales ability. Address him in confidence THE McCASKEY REGISTER COMPANY, 363 Phelan Bldg. San Francisco.

Real Estate Brokers
SALESMEN

WHY TRY TO DO THE IMPOSSIBLE? QUIT BUTTING YOUR HEAD AGAINST A STONE WALL. REAL "DEALS" run in cycles.

6 years ago it was real estate. 4 years ago it was stocks and bonds. 2 years ago it was beach clubs.

Today we have the psychological deal and boys she not only sticks out like a SORE THUMB over anything else, but she is a SWEETHEART and don't mean maybe. "INCOME POULTRY UNITS" showing a DOUBLE INCOME entirely different from the rest. This project is being financed by one who knows how to pick the bugs out of a deal and break down all sales resistance, and one who is willing to spend money to get real qualified leads.
5400 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Back To The Valley
W. H. BILYEU
W. W. WILSON
Jones-Miller-Ferguson

First Eleven Days This Month
$110,400.00
Completed Business

Beautiful property, plenty of it. Priced right and top commissions.

Salesmen & Salesladies
SEE US NOW

For details of big whirlwind Winter Campaign
JONES-MILLER-FERGUSON CORP.
3677 W. 6TH ST.

GENTLEMEN

THIS MEANS YOU

It may be to your interest to learn what the F. F. NEWPORT COMPANY has to offer in the sale of their Verdugo Woodlands property in Glendale "The Beauty Spot of California" and only ten miles from Los Angeles.

Impossible

To tell you all about its advantages and selling qualities in this ad, but if you are interested in making a high-class connection with the oldest realtors in Southern California and want to know the Why and Wherefore, call 1401 Central Bldg., 6th and Main streets. ASK FOR DIRECTOR OF SALES.

SALESMEN

SPECIALTY MEN
SEWING MACHINE MEN
BOND MEN
STOCK MEN
REAL ESTATE MEN

This is NOT real estate. A quick money maker.

CALL MORNINGS. MR. KING Room 507, 810 South Spring st.

Wanted a Salesman

I am going to start advertising 2½ and 5-acre tracts as soon as I get the right man to handle the leads. There are about $100,000 worth of these parcels scattered through a subdivision that I opened up 3 years ago. I am going to help building up and I am going to close out the balance at the old prices which is at least 25% less than others were selling land for. I only want one good salesman whom I will give every co-operation and pay a liberal commission. Call mornings.

MARK TUNCATE
810 W. 6TH ST., L.A.

Wanted Two Men

who can meet following requirements: Must have had sales experience or have a liking for selling. Must be aggressive & have real initiative. Must have a car and proper appearance. A position which will pay a minimum of $5000 per annum for sincere efforts, with unlimited possibilities. The right man will be given assistance and fullest co-operation. No investment required. See Mr. F. B. Howard, 523 Wilcox Bldg.

PALM SPRINGS

One of the most talked of and popular winter resorts in the U. S. This season will find every hotel crammed full of hundreds of the finest prospects available anywhere. We own a choice subdivision of property in this place and our campaign will be most complete. We want a few high-class salesmen to make real money this winter. Call and see me personally now for further information. Mr. Carter with

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Between Western and Oxford.

LINCOLN Mortgage Company have openings for a salesman to cover the close-in San Fernando Valley communities. We want a man of resourcefulness with successful record who can sell the finest and most complete residence building service available. Appointment by letter only. Address P. box 281, Times Office.

ACTIVE SALESMAN

Three wide awake, neat appearing experienced direct-to-consumer salesmen are needed to complete the organization of our new Advertising Department. Prefer man with installment sales experience, accustomed to earning $50 or more weekly. This is not real estate, insurance, electrical appliances, brushes, aluminum or sewing machines.

GOODAN & JENKINS CO.
724 S. Broadway

Salespeople With Cars

Big campaign Glendale Tract New Commercial Airport now under construction, adjacent to property.
HAULAGE PAID
TOP COMMISSIONS
Call before 11 a.m.
ROOM 901 FINE ARTS BLDG.
811 W. 7TH ST

TWO SALESMEN

Opportunity for high-class men of good appearance, with car. An exceptional connection is offered by a very high type office located on the most active street in Los Angeles.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
LA BREA MORTGAGE CO.
133 No. La Brea ave. OR. 1228.

REPRESENTATIVES, experienced in calling on architects regarding building contracts, to represent local home-building corp. The right man can make a permanent and profitable connection. Comm. basis.
VETERAN BUILDERS, INC.
2729 Wilshire Blvd.

PERMANENT city salesman, exclusive territory. Contract. Highest quality proven product on market. One salesman spent 23 hrs. one dealer accounts last week. We finance if references satisfactory. Car needed. Call at 723 W. 9TH ST.

SALESMAN. We will furnish a high-class, aggressive salesman with auto and driver on a set-up that should earn him $300 to $500 a week in cash. Apply at 9 a.m. promptly. 1051 S. Alvarado.

WANTED: Implement salesman on commission but special plan with large commission. Address K. box 300, Times Branch.

SELL "Dollar a Year" Acc. Protection as opener for high grade accident & health contracts. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., 803 Chester Williams Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Sales Agents Wanted

Millions spent advertising mechanical refrigeration have opened NEW SALES POSSIBILITIES to high grade specialty salesmen. One of the largest and best advertised manufacturers of COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS and DISPLAY UNITS is increasing its sales force to take care of great expansion project.

Our 250 SUCCESSFUL men know of this offer.

We want straight commission men, who can be bonded. Men who can stand prosperity and big earnings. Men willing to wear out shoe leather. Men who look for a five or ten-year connection and are willing to develop and able to grow with their territory.

Aggressive sales co-operation and proven sales plan furnished by us. Previous experience in our line not necessary.

Write, giving age and what you have sold for past five years. Replies held strictly confidential.

HARRY L. HUSSMANN
REFRIGERATOR CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

FREE SALESMANSHIP COURSE

The opportunity of a lifetime to learn salesmanship at no cost or obligation to you other than to attend one classes each morning at 8:45 and Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. Enroll any time between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

L. A. REALTY BOARD BLDG.
821½ So. Flower st.
Phone TRinity 0725.

LEADS
CO-OPERATION
LIBERL COMMISSION

Established financial institution operating five offices in Southern California is increasing its capital to take care of increased business. Only men who can prove their ability from past experience will be considered. APPLY 240 MERCHANTS NATL. BANK BLDG., 548 SOUTH SPRING ST.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
for personal and business use.
CALLING CARDS
MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY
CHRISTMAS STATIONERY
for business use.
TWO HIGH GRADE BOX ASSORTMENTS. Beautiful free sample book. 40% commission. Competition cannot touch our prices—quality considered. Write for illustrated folder. Stafford Printing Co. Established 1910. 368 Ivy St., Glendale, Calif.

NO COMPETITION

BUILDING EQUIPMENT SALESMAN
WITH CAR

We want a man to represent our firm in L.A. county, a Gentile, 25 to 40 yrs., a worker who can sell owner an installed essential; every building needs one. The right man can make a steady income here. Exclusive leads furnished daily. Salesmanager, 4069 Beverly Blvd., 1 to 6 p.m.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

A $20,000,000 corp. is increasing its sales force. Opening for 12 exceptionally fine salesmen. Must be strong, high-class men, well-groomed, hard working & good appearing. Guarantee of $35 a wk. No man making less than $100 wk. on present crew. Now making $500 mo. Expanding operations throughout So. Calif. Apply by letter stating phone age. Address P. box 185, Times Office.

BROKERS

"Before you sell income acreage ANY PLACE KIDDER at
Fair View Farms
Then choose yourself."
1002 LANE MTGE. BLDG.
8TH & SPRING. TR. 2596.

WANTED: A few salesmen for immediate work, high grade preferred & common sense not objected. Good leads furnished. Going concern. Straight commission, no advances, but a real opportunity for experienced men who can handle active junior financing issue. Call today in person. See Mr. McCracken, Sales Manager, Harry Sperl Aero Corp., 1525 So. Figueroa St.

Salesmanager's Assistant

This is a NEW DEAL and is attractive. See Mr. Loring, 712 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

SALESMEN

For new tract within 2 miles of Santa Fe Springs. Subdivided into small farms and business lots. Only men with good record and ability need apply. Give references. Address P. box 306, Times Branch.

EARN $4 to $12 daily, selling extremely attractive original personal Xmas cards, individual greetings. Unsurpassed service. Commissions daily. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed all customers or we deliver free. 1184 FRANK SEABOTT, 711 DELTA BLDG.

A 32 YEAR

Organization requires 5 dignified salespeople with closed cars for its high-class residential subdivision in Beverly Blvd. See Mr. Bill Monday 10 to 12, 457 S. Western ave.

SALESMEN for permanent position with local bank for 5 salesmen of good appearance with references. Call Bank Service Dept., 3000 W. 7th st., Rm. 205, at 9 a.m. sharp. no other time.

SALESMAN WANTED

Acreage salesman who can sell small farms, priced right. Lunch, lecture, full co-operation. See Mr. McDevitt, Room 306 Lankershim Bldg.

SALESMAN with car. Radiola, Majestic, Kolster, Federal. BEST lines. BEST territory. BEST pay in town. Rapid advancement. Prospects furnished and full co-operation. Radio experience not necessary. Mr. Reel, OR. 9600.

Nash Salesman

A man above 30 who is not broke & can put a demonstrator can get co-operation, floor time & make good money. See ECKERT, 3241 S. Hope.

LARGE corporation has opening for 2 men with ability to sell radio advertising. Call Pickwick Broadcasting Corporation, mornings only. Radio KNRC, Elk's Temple, Westlake Park.

PUBLISHER'S representative wanted to call on book trade covering the Pacific Coast. Salary and bonus. Experience desirable but not essential. Wallace Hebbard, Publisher, Santa Barbara.

SALESMAN with car to sell a standard line of auto mechanic hand tools to garages. Security for stock carried req. Wright Tool & Forge Co., 233 N. Main st.

REAL estate salesman for established office, 10 years in Hollywood; also lady or man & wife in the rental department. JAMES REALTY CO., 6736 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO salesman—Hudson-Essex agent. Steady, intelligent, neat-appearing. Will consider brilliant type if real salesman. One without auto selling exp. Salesmanager, 909 S. Western.

SALESMEN calling on radio trade. Sell Electro-Controlled Aerial. Marvelous reception, selectivity guar. Big com. Exclus. terr. Radio Improvements Co., 215 Jefferson, Milwaukee, Wis.

EARN $100 each week, 20% shirts & ties dir. to wearer at fact. prices. Outfit free. Comm. adv. Arthur Morton, Dept. G-106, 1213 Van Buren, CHICAGO.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS, $25 profits daily. Sensational seller: "Binso" vacuum hat cost tanner. Sample 16c postpaid. Ideal Sales Co., 1906 Western av., Los Angeles, Dept. B.

SALESMAN wanted, carry side line PHONOGRAPHS. Popular priced, big sellers. Commission basis. CHARMAPHONE CO., BULASKI, N.Y.

ASSISTANT salesman wanted, with car —permanent pos. Exper. not necessary. Liberal compensation. Apply 1051 S. Alvarado.

SALESMEN OR BEGINNERS
25% COMMISSION
Will not interfere with present work. OL. 1976.

SALESMAN wanted to sell business opportunities, gas stations & partnerships. Exclusive privilege. 817 SO. GRAND.

R. E. salesman experienced, with car. PIERCE REALTY CO., 8203 Beverly Blvd., 9600.

WANTED: SALESMAN, CITY, ON PICTURE FRAMES. CALL MONDAY, 1401, 9TH ST.

REA

—HELP—
Male

...rsmen. Solicitors —10-B

BROKERS

...ALMONT
...W READY
...INCOME DEAL
...te VALMONT; give your-...ney to make money on a ...income deal—total ...mense profits to buyer, ...thout fund. Good leads ...

...HLANDS, Sales Agent, ...431 N. Rodeo Dr., ...everly Hills

...en or Beginners
...2 men of good appear-...ance; will train; ...ed; ...ed; ...ed

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses —16-C

NURSE, efficient, educated, reliable. Give idealistic, loving care to chronic invalid. Mental hygiene, dietitian. Any work. After 2:30. Address R. A-1 ref. Times Office.

WOMAN of refinement would like position as child's nurse. First-class references. 14226 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

NURSE wishes position. Dr.'s office, understands atrial fast, bandages and splints, fibrillating. Willing to assist O.B. delivery. BE. 4781.

NURSE will care for babies and small children by day, week or month. Special nursing $1.50 day. Address R. 1031 Times Office.

TECHNICIAN nurse would like position with elderly lady, good reader and efficient nurse if desired. Best of references. Live in or out. Times Office.

NURSE will take 1 or 2 lady patients in her private Hollywood home. 6501 Franklin Ave. HO. 4302.

NURSE will care for invalid lady or aged couple at her home. Ref. $25 week. 1544 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 97607.

NURSE will be pleased to own home. Best care, quiet, refined. BE. 9248.

EFFICIENT NURSE, $7 DAY OR NIGHT. HERE OR THERE.

SCANDINAVIAN nurse ready for case. Best refs. Dunkirk 9726.

PRACTICAL Russian nurse, exp. maternity cases. Reference. DR. 7023.

PRACTICAL nurse, moderate salary. CRestview 6-7023.

GRADUATE nurse will take care case of invalid or elderly person. CA. 0418.

NURSE wants elderly people to care for. Nice home. $10 wk. VA. 6238.

PRACTICAL nurse for elderly lady or couple. References. HO. 4302.

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

FRAC. nurse, companion, housekeeper, of good class, ref., Prot. Age 40, seeks permanent position to aged or small adult family. Exp. best ref. DR. 4127.

1ST CLASS COOKS, COUPLES, ALL DOMESTIC WORKERS WITH BEST REFS. are always available at PALMER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1218 S. Hope. RI. 1191.

LADY OF CULTURE WISHES POSITION AS ATTENDANT COMPANION FOR AN ELDERLY LADY. REF. UN. 3093.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly lady or semi-invalid. Good cook. Will leave city. DR. 4834. Address R. box 268, Times Office.

WOMAN wishes general cooking & housework in small family of adults. $30 mo. Address R. box 226, Times Office.

COL. gen. hswk. & plain cooking, home nites or stay on place. Gd ref. HO. 8055-W.

REFINED lady, 40, good cook, with ability to make a pleasant home for bus. gentleman. Ph. AX. 9034.

COL. woman, gen. hswk., good cook, to or all day. Home nites. Ref. DE. 1288-M-2.

EXP. girl wants cooking & downstairs or small family. Prefer west. No children. Wages $90. MU. 9735.

CALL Trinity 8087
FOR HIGH-CLASS DOMEST. HELP
Exp. maids, cooks, butlers, etc.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Brown Empl. Agcy., Beverly Hills. CR. 1121.

MOTHERS, give services for room & board for self & daughter. Address R. box 55, Times Office.

COL. woman wants work, cook, hrs. 9:30 a.m. after dinner. Smi. fam. Home nites. $12.50 a wk. Refs. RU. 3613-R.

MOTHER & daughter, refined, companion, light duties, fine home, $60; house mgr. Good home ges. KM.5401.

EXP. col. lady wishes pos. as mother's helper or gen. hswk. Home nights. UN. 3917.

YOUNG woman wants work as maid by day or week, no home nights. MU. 1911.

REF. widow with daughter wishes pos. in ranch, motherless home. AX. 7472. 314 S. Figueroa.

MIDDLE-AGED remembered woman wants light housekeeping. Moderate salary. Mrs. Adams. ME. 6699.

1st-class German cook wishes cooking, housework, parties or tour of home. Ref. OL. 7090 after 5 p.m.

ELDERLY pract. nurse, pos. companion or helper in motherless home. 6501 Franklin Ave. HO. 4302.

EXP. col. girl wants hotel, apt. or day work. Ph. AX. 9050.

NAT. clean col. girl, nice tam. who sup. strict ref. wants gen. hswk. AX. 3118.

REF. col. girl wants to do day work by wk. Apt. hse. or eve. Ref. HU.8435-J.

EXP. col. girl wants to care for children. Ref. HU.8248-W.

COL. reliable exp. cook and housekeeper wants position. HU. 2661.

NEAT col. girl wishes main wk. by day or week. AX. 1717.

COMP. Danish woman wants work by day or week. Ph. HUdson 3-3111.

HOUSEKEEPER, A-1 middle aged, small family. Good ref. AX. 1290.

COLORED girl wants by day work by week. Ref. AX. 4758.

GERMAN girl, exper. Good cook and hswk. $70. 2400 S. HARCOURT.

TAFT couple have vacancy for care of home & sick. $18. EM. 2310.

STRAIGHT cooking for family wanted by white woman. WH. 0581.

RELIABLE woman wants genl. housework. Ref. Call at 1030 E. 41st. AD. 3826-W.

A RELIABLE cook to sleep on premises. Phone HUmboldt 2522-W.

A-1 COOK, efficient, go anywhere. $65 up. AX. 2009.

GERMAN lady wants general housework by the hour. Call CA. 7431.

EXP. col. girl wishes day's or half day work by week. AX. 6340.

GIRL, neat, care of children, upstairs work, sewing. Perm. AX. 6923.

WANTED: General hswk., plain cooking, good home & wages. RE. 2-5560.

MID. aged lady baker wants pos. motherless home or bus. woman. OX. 2054.

COL. woman, good cook, gen. hswk. Ph. Ardmore 8901.

WANT genl. cooking by col. girl. Ref. AT. 5116.

CARE for children, ref. kind, efficient. Will go anywhere. Ph. AX. 4586.

EXPERIENCED cook would like dinner or afternoon work. RE. 0611.

GOOD southern cook wants position; good refs. Ph. AX. 1466.

ALL-around exp. col. woman, cook & housekeeper. Stay on pl. RO. 2284.

STUDENT will assist with housework for room, board & salary. TU. 4095.

COL. woman wants general housework and cooking. Stay. HU. 2168-R.

GOOD plain cook, gen. hswk. Stay nites. City ref. HU. 2716-J.

RELIABLE woman wants whole or half-day employment. Ashridge 0694.

HALF days by week; mornings. General housework. Call AX. 6291.

HOUSEKPR., motherless home, yng. widow with 2 small chil. MU. 7068.

COL. girl, 16 or 20, as aid, children's nurse. HU. 8092-W.

MAID for apartment or hotel. Humboldt 3706-R.

RELIABLE girl as matron, janitress or hswk. HU. 6263-W.

RELIABLE woman, chambermaid, cleaning & hswk. Refs. TH.191131.

WANTED, housekeeping, $90. Ref. $15 wk. 1355 W. 36 St. EM. 0243.

COOK, waitress, experienced, neat, references. PHONE 5912401.

GEN. waitress or cook & hswk., whole or ½ day. Some nights. AT. 8092.

DAY or hour work, care of children, household duties. MU. 0596.

EXP. hskpr. wnts position. Will work 1½ days by wk. Ref. HU 6638-M

EXP. Japanese wife wants position in home, wages $100. MU. 0596.

COL. girl wishes gen. hswk., come hm. nights. Days or ½. AT. 7419. Ref.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

Swedish Employment Agency

304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7129.

Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples with excel. refs.

HOUSEKEEPER, cultured, mid. aged lady, experienced managing housekeeper, hostess for business men or scientist; best home; highly qualified & recom'd. MUtual 2116. Address KK, box 14, Times Office.

SISTERS, high class women, reliable and efficient, desire positions and would appreciate interview with ladies needing cook, second help, governess or nurse in their homes. 1734 W. 41ST ST. UN. 1769.

COOK wants charge of kitchen where good southern cooking is appreciated. Also family or small group by clean, trusty col. woman past mid. age. Wages $12.50 week up. Add. Mrs. Hall, 710 Ninth st., Wash.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged lady, gd. German cook, wants permanent position in motherless home or business people; no laundry; wages $50 to $60 pm. & board. 2348 W. PICO. RE. 4160.

SCANDINAVIAN girl desires position as cook or genl. taking charge, go anywhere, only refined family considered. Box 119, Times Office, PASADENA.

CAPABLE woman of refinement, pleasing personality. Will care for elderly lady or couple; manage their home. Excellent manager. City references. After 10 a.m., DExcel 6745.

KEY mid. wom., unincumb., as companion nurse, h'keeper, for pd. sit. or party alone; competent; own tools, drive any car. Wife excel. hskpr. Good cook, small family. Eng. Amer. mid.-aged. No child, active, reliable, painstaking. Willing, excel. refs. Johnston, GI. 4739.

HONEST Japanese couple want position, wife cook or maid, man gardener or housework in Pasadena or near town. Box 115, Times Office, PASADENA.

HIGH-class white couple, experienced cook, butler, driver, capable of taking charge, intelligent, honest, reliable. Go any place. Highest local refers. Address K, box 501, Times Branch.

FAMILY of 5 grown people wish position in resort, wife good cook, daughter waitress, husband A-1 mechanic, man 1st class pastry man for borres. 140 S. Avenue 20. CA. 1659.

COMPETENT couple (white,) wife gd. cook, man driver or undergardener, 4 yrs. last employer, ref. Trinity 0901. Room 108, Co. Attendert.

JAPANESE couple, expert cook and maid, highly cultured, want position in family. Address R, box 47, Times Office.

YOUNG couple wish position with private family, chauffeur-butler & maid or housekeeper. Ref. Call 9-3, Mr. 2004.

EXP. Filipino couple, man cook, wife maid, priv. fam. A-1 ref. ME. 8141.

CP-l., good chauf., cook, butler, anywhere, AX. 5139 before 9 a.m. & afternoon.

MAN & wife, exp. management of apt. house or bus. court apt. and small salary. Phone GL. 8233.

VETERINARIAN couple, man & handy man, wife cook & housewk. Refs. Call 8 a.m.-2 p.m. HU. 4006-J.

EXP. white couple, manage or janitor apt. house, in or out city. Best of refs. Address 1441 Maple ave.

REFINED couple wish to manage ct., apt. hse. Local exp. CR. 7361.

DESIRE couples would like to take care sms. apt. house. MU. 8544.

COUPLE, white, exp., cook, housekeeper, man butler, hmm. HU.6137-M.

REFINED col. couple, maid & butler, chauffeur, desire pos. HU. 9035-W.

COL. couple, woman exp. cook, man chauf., butler. Ref. HU.0955-W.

REFINED col. couple, cook & maid, butler or chauff. Ref. HU. 9035-W.

COL. couple, chauffeur & cook, good refs. DEl. 7591.

GERMAN couple, good cook, ex. chauffeur & butler. Local refs. AT. 9452.

WANTED—

To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

WE have a hi-class clientele for fur. & unfur. houses, flats, apts. in Hancock Pk., Windsor Sq., Hartford., Beverly & Wil.-Fairfax.
Miss Alexander. ORegon 1171.
MANSFIELD-ALEXANDER CO.
5350 Wilshire Blvd. at Stanley.

HAVE tenants for stores, apt. and homes, is your property on it? Western-Pac. Realty Co. WEstern. OR. 5168.

WANT small ranch for poultry. Give good care, furnish, some rent. Address R, box 203, Times Office.

Rooms —18-B

YOUNG bus. man wants rm. and gar., private home. Vicinity 8th & Harvard. Oct. 22nd. Address R, box 2954, Times Office.

YOUNG bus. woman wants room, close in, priv. home, kitchen priv. Address K, box 505, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman employed desires room, private family, no other roomers. Address K, box 506, Times Branch.

Rooms and Board —18-J

YOUNG lady, employed, desires living room, bedroom combined and board in private home with privilege to practice piano. Location not too far from Vernon. C.S. preferred. Address J, box 556, Times Branch.

REFINED young lady desires room and board in private home. (Catholic preferred.) Address R, box 103, Times Office.

BUSINESS woman, 34, wants board & room and home privileges in cultured family in Wilshire dist. $50 per mo. Call Titanic 8288.

MOTHER & T.B. daughter want room & board, quiet home. Address J, box 557, Times Branch.

WOMAN employed, wants home with woman or quiet couple, close in. Address R, box 106, Times Office.

BUSINESS girl desires room and board in private home. Address R, box 500, Times Branch.

STUDENT desires home in strictly private family, reas. Address R, box 575, Times Office.

TRADE stock in good mine for room & board. VA. 9887.

Houses —18-K

WE have a great demand for houses around $60. Wilshire & Hollywood district. Garland & Eaton, 331 N. Western. HO. 6574.

WANTED—tiny, neatly furn. bungalette, by tight car. Pay reasonable if reasonable. Address R, box 84, Times Office.

EXCHANGE clear lot for house rent. Phone DU. 6078-W. Glendale.

Flats. Apartments —18-L

UPPER and lower 5-room flats at 292 and 294 South Coronado, corner of 3rd. Ready to move into. Very low rental. TU. 2471.

WANTED: Well furnished flat or duplex. No. of Wilshire. 4 adults. $85. Best references given. WA.9636

Suburban. Country Plr. —18-O

CHICKEN ranch with 1000 brooder equip., 25 miles of L.A. P.O. Box 73, Adelanto.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

BUSINESS men & women attention! Beaut. furn. rms. $5 and $6 week. Close in. 4 car lines. Private home. Free phone, parking sp., etc. 1520 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 381-208.

FIRESIDE LODGE, Wilsh. dist., all privlgs. to guests, lge. liv. rm. re-pl., music, social atmosph., furn. lt. rm. bds. Hitch. priv. pk. WA. 6117.

WILL give rm. & bkfst. to refined middle aged bus. woman in exchg. taking care children; several eves. wkly. 121 N. GARDNER ST.

LADY would consider sharing beaut. artistic home with few particular persons. Kitchen priv. Car Close in. N. H. 8 car. 6621.

$22.50. RM., private home, gar. opt. 2823 Halldale. W. Adams car. EM. 6113.

LOVELY rm., business person or couple, priv home, conv to Holly. R car to L.A. 626 N. Beachwood Dr.

SUNNY ROOM—ADJ. BATH. FURNACE HEAT. GENTLEMEN. REFS. ME. 8246. 149 N. Wilton Pl.

$20 NICE rm., pretty res., walk. dist. Disap. bed. Hot & cold water. You'll want it. 455 Lucas.

LADY alone, will rent room with kitchen privileges in nicely furnished flat. 1491½ W. 20th St. BE. 5601.

NICELY FURN. steam heated living room, disappearing bed, close in. Rates reasonable. 1021 W. 7th ST.

IN nice home, comfortable rm., hot & cold water, heat. Men only. $20. Gar. opt. 1040 S. Bonnie Brae. 81945.

IN beautiful refined private home, newly furnished room, private bath & entrance, $25 mo. CR. 8871.

GENTLEMEN who desire comfort, conveniences & privilege of home. Bkfst. opt. Gar. DU. 1346.

LARGE, beaut. furn., well heated rm. Wilshire dist. 2 adj. $3 each. 610 S. Virgil. ½ blk. Wilshire.

$5. at 1922 Crenshaw, W. car. lge. front room adjoining bath. No other roomers. EM. 4688.

IN home of refinement, close in, lge. room, fireplace, bath, garage to gentleman. DR. 7196.

ELEGANT furnished room for gentleman in private home, all conveniences. WA. 1023. 2045 S. Catalina.

LADY alone has lovely new rm., priv entr., shwr., home privileges to lady empl. Red car, 1624 6th ave.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

2ND floor corner front rm. in private home of 3 adults, quiet residential neighborhood, close to fine cafes, cuisines & car lines. Extra nicely furn. next to tub or shower bath, furnace ht. business woman pref. 2344½ S. ARMACOST. WA. 5367 Sunday or evenings.

BUSINESS man will share five-room flat with couple or single man. Wilshire dist. Close in. All conveniences, including grand piano, radio, etc. Rent only $30. Call after 5 p.m. 814 So. New Hampshire.

TO wholesome business girl, nice room, walking distance, widow's home, modern, very close three carlines. Inquire Tuesday, Thursday after 6 p.m. 2325 Roanoke st., blk. east of Western ave.

$6 WEEK. Large upper south front room for 1 or 2. Private apt. In refined modern home, all furniture, telephone, garage optional. 135 W. Commonwealth. DU. 1917.

BEAUTIFUL room and sleeping porch, suitable for gent or private home, breakfast if desired, near Ambassador Hotel and N car. 743 S. Ardmore.

$35—SOMETHING different. Must see to apprec. Hi elev sunny bach. apt. 1 or 2 adults (no apt has) priv. bath, shwr, gar, ph all exts. 1519 Elevado (off 3112 Sunset) 502-071.

WILSHIRE dist., nr. Ambassador, lge. cor. room, 2 exp. beds, 3 beds, 2 closets. 1 or 2 people, also cor. rm., running water, furnace & electric heat. 1000 Lucerne.

Lovely room or 2 in refined woman's home, to lady of good habits. Would prefer business girl. Reasonable. Attractive place, reasonable. 1023 S. Hoover st.

2 DAINTY nicely furn. connecting rms. for separate or business girls. One rm. single with lavatory. One with firepl. 1274 3rd ave. RO. 6579. Apt.

$28—SUNNY rm. in furnace-heated private home, Wilshire dist., near bus and L line; garage optional. Reis 679 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 0115.

NICELY furn. rms. in mod. home, good loc. Pr. L or N car, 949 S. Hoover.

936 S. Vermont, attractive rm. with running water for bus. woman, refrig. ent. $20. L. N. C. cars. DU.6157

$4 wk. cozy rm., twin beds, gas, cent. hot wtr. 1 or 2 gents empl. OR.7449

$20. SUNNY room, private entrance, beaut. adj. bath, free pack. Santa Mon. car 1633 N. Mariposa. 597088

HOLLYWOOD business man can secure lovely furn. room in private home, shower, car, refs. GL. 0585.

LIGHT, sunny rm., H. & C. water in rm., adj. to bath. Priv. ent. Refined pref. $20. 1254 N. Fairfax. GR. 1678.

BEAUT. fur. front rm., priv. bath, in lovely Holly. home. Exc. meals. 7039 Hawthorne pl. Attn. Gk. 7263.

$25 FRONT rm., priv. entrance, from porch. furnace. Close to Gardner & Sunset. GR. 3037.

$5 WK. Lg. frt. rm. nr. bath., cont. hot wtr. 1 or 2 gents empl. OR.7449

BEAUTIFUL front rm., gar.; 1 or 2. Private home. Ivar St. GL. 8031.

$20. NICELY furn. rm. adj. bath, private home. 5836 La Mirada. HO.4017

RM. near Western & Santa Monica Bl. 5407 La Mirada. HO. 4332.

NEW room, wash., Whitley Heights. Spanish, furn., view. $30. GL. 0041.

ONE or two, H. car, free ph., clean, homelike, cheap. 43604 Melrose.

SUNN. rm., private entrance. Phone 1916 N. Orchid av. nr. hlvd. GR.1248

$5 WK. in Hollywood, beautiful room, phone, nr. car. 1059 N. Ardmore.

LARGE sunny room, priv. ent., shower. Private entrance. GL. 4722.

SUNNY rm., close to bath, gas, nr. cars & bus. No oth. roomers. 390784

$5 WK. Clean, sunny room, priv. ent. 747 Las Palmas. GR. 2719.

South and Southwest —19-B

ATTRACTIVE cheerful room adjacent bath, suitable for employed couple in quiet, refined home. Garage. C.S. pref. Address R, box 28, Times Office.

MASTER bedrm., nicely furn., private bath & priv. entrance, hot water & phone service. Ph. UN. 6941.

$20 M. Front rm. suitable bus. women, home priv. Car C, M. 3307 SO. MAIN.

$5. CLEAN, well furn. rm. adj. bath, cont. hot water, gar. Private home, gentleman. 824 W. 40 st. 7008.

$7 AND $8. Comfortably furn rooms. Continuous hot water, ph. M. car. Figueroa bus. 436 W. 83RD ST.

BUSINESS woman will share cozy, comfortable bungalow with refined lady. Call Sunday, 3736 S. Normandie

$15 MO. Lady share lady's 4-rm. apt. Adults. 3812½ Vermont. PA. 3291.

$4. Attract. rm. adj. bath, newly dec. Bus. girl. Bkfst. priv. TH. 7269.

$4 wk. cozy rm., twin beds, gas, cent. hot wtr. ovstfd. furn. Free pkg. 1343 S. Kingsley Dr.

Nice large front rm. adjoining bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. WA. 1723.

$20 MONTH. $25 for 2 persons. Next to bath, newly dec. closet. Phone. 1410 S. Burlington. P. 2. 3 cars.

FRT. rm., slp. pch., kitch. priv. West-lake dist. 3 cars. 2834 Francis. DU. 6381.

$15 MO. Nice lge. rm. adjoins bath, for man. Nr. schls. 2110 Raymond Ave BE. 5380.

$45 S. Burlington. Beaut. large front rm., east & south exposure, bath & sun rm. suit. for 3 or 4 adults.

ATTRACTIVE rm. ADJOINING BATH, IN PRIVATE FAMILY. 6 CAR. BUS. 2014 S. CATALINA.

LARGE front room, twin beds, shower. Garage optional. Reasonable. 523 S. Virgil near W. 6th st.

BEAUTIFUL newly furn. large bright room in refined home, no business woman. Wilshire dist. WA. 2059.

BEAUTIFUL lge. rm. adj. bath, refined home, nr. Santa Monica Blvd. and Rexmore. Ph. 93529.

NICELY furnished room, Wilshire district. 2 blks from V. car. Ideal home for lady. Call WE. 0316.

SUNNY rm. with view, close in, priv. home, H. car, business girl. 525. 245 Commonwealth. DU. 5367.

LARGE sunny room & bath, reas. to permanent gentleman; references. Close in. 627 St. Paul Av. VA. 1906.

DELIGHTFUL room, private home, Wilshire section. 1111 Marne Ave. WH. 9442.

$15 MO. Rm., priv. ent. & bath, gentleman. L. car. 960 3rd av. NO.4416.

COZY sunny rm., outside entrance. Crenshaw L. line. GR. 3037.

SUNNY rm. in priv. home for young man. Refs. req. 820 S. St. Andrews.

$3 NICE clean rm., close in, free phone. Gar. 2727 W. Wash. AT.6562.

$23 MO. Lge. front rm. adj. bath. Gentleman only. 427 S. Hobart.

$4.50 WK. Lge. front rm. adj. bath. Hskpg. private garage. AT. 8810.

FURN. room, adjoining bath, private family. Nr. car. 211 N. Gramercy Pl.

$4 wk. Nice cozy rm., gas, priv. if des. 935 S. Union. DU. 7015.

LOOKING for a nice home? come & see this. 3801 S. Hoover. PR. 1018.

IDEAL home for bus. woman, lge. front. priv. Wilshire dist. $20. DR. 1078.

DESIRABLE rm. in refined priv. home, gentleman. DU. 8118. Ref.

LARGE attractive sunny front room. 1402 Crenshaw Blvd. EM. 7780.

LOV. rm. in home nr. Bev. & Vermont. Gar. opt. reasonable. DU. 377.

$5 WK., attrac. front rm., with porch, garage. 1033 S. Westlake. DU. 1249.

FRONT BEDROOM NEAR U. 2 S CARS. 2698 S. Hoover.

St. Andrews Pl. 900 S. 1st., airy cor. rms., priv. bath opt. Pkg. EM. 4823.

LARGE front room, priv. bath, gar. Very quiet. 1 or 2 gentlemen. WE. 0704.

LOVELY S.W. rm., priv. home, 1 car from Wils. & West'n. $30. WA. 3770

$25—FRONT room, bath, gar. Every convenience. Gentleman. EM. 3941.

WILSHIRE home, single or dbl. rms., gar. 356 S. HARVARD. WA. 6577.

SUITE of 2 rms., near corner of 8th & Vermont. 674 S. 6TH ST.

2 RMS. with bath, priv. ent. $25. 219 S. Union ave. DR.-2377.

ATTR. lge. frt. rms. & apts., swy. dec. Gar. opt. 1220 S. Crenshaw. AT. 5946.

RAMPART, N. 141. $4 up, mod. home, con' hot wat. Nr. C-R cars. DU.7574

$20—Pri. bath & ent. Hot water, rent incl. Gentleman. 3018 S. Wa.4730.

RM. adj. shwr. priv. hm. of yng. cple. Nr. cars. 3026 Bellevue. DR. 1535.

$25. WILSHIRE BLVD. near Western. Bus. woman. R. car & bus. WA. 0299.

$13 MO., rm., adj. bath, private home, hskpg. privileges, car. 1747 W. 22nd.

LRG., frt. twin bds. firepl., $6.50 wk. or bills. WE. 0911. 611 S. Carondelet.

WILSHIRE home, rm., priv. entr. bath & shower. 1042 Crenshaw. OR. 0126.

ATTRACTIVE rm., kitchen priv. Piano, radio. 967 4th ave. RO. 6070.

$3 & $4. CLEAN, sun. rms., cont. ht. wat., sh., also hskpg. 2616 S. Fig'roa

$5 WK. Lge. front rm., connect. bath, studio apt., rge. opt. 821 S. LAKE.

$6.25—LGE. front rm., nice barn. Westlake dist. 2737 W. 8. DR. 8912

SUNNY front rooms, close in on L car. 1125 S. Grandview. DR. 1788.

NICELY furn. rms., walking dist. Desirable people. Very reas. 615 Loomis.

$12 EA. twin beds, frt. rm. adjoining bath. 2350 PORTLAND PL.

NICE furn. room, bkfst. if desired. 1022 W. 20th. Call Sun. & morns.

RM., adj. bath, priv. Wilsh. home, gentleman. $20. 1178 S. Robart Blvd.

$20—$25, light airy rm., refined home. 715 S Bonnie Brae. DR. 5249.

BEAUT. furn. front rm. & bath for gentleman. Wilshire dist. WH. 4617.

TWIN beds or dbl. rm., Mr. Ambassador. 927 S. Normandie. DR. 3235.

ROOM for business man in private home. 169 S. Kingsley Dr. S car.

LOVELY lge rm., beaut. furn. Gar. To lady. No oth. rms. $30. WA.2948

PLEASANT front rm., private home, for gentleman. Every comfort. 581078

RMS. in beaut. home, meals opt. H.W. Free parking. Reas. 1233 Westlake.

RM., sep. entr., adj bath. Steam heat. 1337 Shatto st., Apt. 22. DR. 6144.

NICE room, private home, reas. garage. 1734 S. Oxford. EM. 6325.

NICE frt. rm. to rent. Gar. Nr. W. Vernon car. $15. 1760 W. 23rd. PR.

PLEASANT sunn. rm & bd. 2 bus. girls. Bkfst. op 4282½ Rosewood. OL.3620

$6 WEEK. Corner room with garage. 836 S. Burlington.

936 S. VERMONT—Attrac. rm., with run. wat. to bus. wom. $20. DU.8157

$5 & $4. A home you will enjoy, nr Poly High. U & P cars. 525 W. 20

ONLY $10 mo. nicely furn. Nr State Univ. H car. 4305 MELROSE AVE.

$3 LOVELY side, also large rm. with fireplace. 1023 W. 8 st. DR. 1431.

LOVELY room, 2 blk. from S car & bus line. $20 mo. GL. 2082.

LARGE S.E. cor. rm., furnace heat, newly furn N car. 926 S. Burlington

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

LARGE beaut. furn. room for business man and wife in gorgeously furnished, large, strictly private home in exclusive Lafayette Square. Privilege of lounge and billiard room, garage space. Best references required. $60 a month. RO. 6522.

NEWLY furn. single & double rms., twin beds. reas. 1216 S. Westlake.

ATTR. sleep. rms., reas. rent. Nr. 3 car lines. 1517 S. Van Ness. RO.3009

Hollywood —19-W

$25 PLEASANT rm., home privileges. Lady employed. C.S. preferred. Nr. any Hollywood Blvd. or Franklin av. car. HE. 4698.

$20. SUNNY room, private entrance, beaut. adj. bath, free pack. Santa Mon. car 1633 N. Mariposa. 597088

HOLLYWOOD business man can secure lovely furn. room in private home, shower, car, refs. GL. 0585.

LIGHT, sunny rm., H. & C. water in rm., adj. to bath. Priv. ent. Refined pref. $20. 1254 N. Fairfax. GR. 1678.

BEAUT. fur. front rm., priv. bath, in lovely Holly. home. Exc. meals. 7039 Hawthorne pl. Attn. Gk. 7263.

$25 FRONT rm., priv. entrance, from porch. furnace. Close to Gardner & Sunset. GR. 3037.

$5 WK. Lg. frt. rm. nr. bath., cont. hot wtr. 1 or 2 gents empl. OR.7449

BEAUTIFUL front rm., gar.; 1 or 2. Private home. Ivar St. GL. 8031.

$20. NICELY furn. rm. adj. bath, private home. 5836 La Mirada. HO.4017

RM. near Western & Santa Monica Bl. 5407 La Mirada. HO. 4332.

NEW room, wash., Whitley Heights. Spanish, furn., view. $30. GL. 0041.

ONE or two, H. car, free ph., clean, homelike, cheap. 43604 Melrose.

SUNN. rm., private entrance. Phone 1916 N. Orchid av. nr. hlvd. GR.1248

$5 WK. in Hollywood, beautiful room, phone, nr. car. 1059 N. Ardmore.

LARGE sunny room, priv. ent., shower. Private entrance. GL. 4722.

SUNNY rm., close to bath, gas, nr. cars & bus. No oth. roomers. 390784

$5 WK. Clean, sunny room, priv. ent. 747 Las Palmas. GR. 2719.

South and Southwest —19-B

ATTRACTIVE cheerful room adjacent bath, suitable for employed couple in quiet, refined home. Garage. C.S. pref. Address R, box 28, Times Office.

MASTER bedrm., nicely furn., private bath & priv. entrance, hot water & phone service. Ph. UN. 6941.

$20 M. Front rm. suitable bus. women, home priv. Car C, M. 3307 SO. MAIN.

$5. CLEAN, well furn. rm. adj. bath, cont. hot water, gar. Private home, gentleman. 824 W. 40 st. 7008.

$7 AND $8. Comfortably furn rooms. Continuous hot water, ph. M. car. Figueroa bus. 436 W. 83RD ST.

BUSINESS woman will share cozy, comfortable bungalow with refined lady. Call Sunday, 3736 S. Normandie

$15 MO. Lady share lady's 4-rm. apt. Adults. 3812½ Vermont. PA. 3291.

$4. Attract. rm. adj. bath, newly dec. Bus. girl. Bkfst. priv. TH. 7269.

$4 wk. cozy rm., twin beds, gas, cent. hot wtr. ovstfd. furn. Free pkg. 1343 S. Kingsley Dr.

Nice large front rm. adjoining bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. WA. 1723.

$20 MONTH. $25 for 2 persons. Next to bath, newly dec. closet. Phone. 1410 S. Burlington. P. 2. 3 cars.

FRT. rm., slp. pch., kitch. priv. Westlake dist. 3 cars. 2834 Francis. DU. 6381.

$15 MO. Nice lge. rm. adjoins bath, for man. Nr. schls. 2110 Raymond Ave BE. 5380.

$45 S. Burlington. Beaut. large front rm., east & south exposure, bath & sun rm. suit. for 3 or 4 adults.

ATTRACTIVE rm. ADJOINING BATH, IN PRIVATE FAMILY. 6 CAR. BUS. 2014 S. CATALINA.

LARGE front room, twin beds, shower. Garage optional. Reasonable. 523 S. Virgil near W. 6th st.

BEAUTIFUL newly furn. large bright room in refined home, no business woman. Wilshire dist. WA. 2059.

BEAUTIFUL lge. rm. adj. bath, refined home, nr. Santa Monica Blvd. and Rexmore. Ph. 93529.

NICELY furnished room, Wilshire district. 2 blks from V. car. Ideal home for lady. Call WE. 0316.

SUNNY rm. with view, close in, priv. home, H. car, business girl. 525. 245 Commonwealth. DU. 5367.

LARGE sunny room & bath, reas. to permanent gentleman; references. Close in. 627 St. Paul Av. VA. 1906.

DELIGHTFUL room, private home, Wilshire section. 1111 Marne Ave. WH. 9442.

$15 MO. Rm., priv. ent. & bath, gentleman. L. car. 960 3rd av. NO.4416.

COZY sunny rm., outside entrance. Crenshaw L. line. GR. 3037.

SUNNY rm. in priv. home for young man. Refs. req. 820 S. St. Andrews.

$3 NICE clean rm., close in, free phone. Gar. 2727 W. Wash. AT.6562.

$23 MO. Lge. front rm. adj. bath. Gentleman only. 427 S. Hobart.

$4.50 WK. Lge. front rm. adj. bath. Hskpg. private garage. AT. 8810.

FURN. room, adjoining bath, private family. Nr. car. 211 N. Gramercy Pl.

$4 wk. Nice cozy rm., gas, priv. if des. 935 S. Union. DU. 7015.

LOOKING for a nice home? come & see this. 3801 S. Hoover. PR. 1018.

IDEAL home for bus. woman, lge. front. priv. Wilshire dist. $20. DR. 1078.

DESIRABLE rm. in refined priv. home, gentleman. DU. 8118. Ref.

LARGE attractive sunny front room. 1402 Crenshaw Blvd. EM. 7780.

LOV. rm. in home nr. Bev. & Vermont. Gar. opt. reasonable. DU. 377.

$5 WK., attrac. front rm., with porch, garage. 1033 S. Westlake. DU. 1249.

FRONT BEDROOM NEAR U. 2 S CARS. 2698 S. Hoover.

St. Andrews Pl. 900 S. 1st., airy cor. rms., priv. bath opt. Pkg. EM. 4823.

LARGE front room, priv. bath, gar. Very quiet. 1 or 2 gentlemen. WE. 0704.

LOVELY S.W. rm., priv. home, 1 car from Wils. & West'n. $30. WA. 3770

$25—FRONT room, bath, gar. Every convenience. Gentleman. EM. 3941.

WILSHIRE home, single or dbl. rms., gar. 356 S. HARVARD. WA. 6577.

SUITE of 2 rms., near corner of 8th & Vermont. 674 S. 6TH ST.

2 RMS. with bath, priv. ent. $25. 219 S. Union ave. DR.-2377.

ATTR. lge. frt. rms. & apts., swy. dec. Gar. opt. 1220 S. Crenshaw. AT. 5946.

RAMPART, N. 141. $4 up, mod. home, con' hot wat. Nr. C-R cars. DU.7574

$20—Pri. bath & ent. Hot water, rent incl. Gentleman. 3018 S. Wa.4730.

RM. adj. shwr. priv. hm. of yng. cple. Nr. cars. 3026 Bellevue. DR. 1535.

$25. WILSHIRE BLVD. near Western. Bus. woman. R. car & bus. WA. 0299.

$13 MO., rm., adj. bath, private home, hskpg. privileges, car. 1747 W. 22nd.

LRG., frt. twin bds. firepl., $6.50 wk. or bills. WE. 0911. 611 S. Carondelet.

WILSHIRE home, rm., priv. entr. bath & shower. 1042 Crenshaw. OR. 0126.

ATTRACTIVE rm., kitchen priv. Piano, radio. 967 4th ave. RO. 6070.

$3 & $4. CLEAN, sun. rms., cont. ht. wat., sh., also hskpg. 2616 S. Fig'roa

$5 WK. Lge. front rm., connect. bath, studio apt., rge. opt. 821 S. LAKE.

$6.25—LGE. front rm., nice barn. Westlake dist. 2737 W. 8. DR. 8912

SUNNY front rooms, close in on L car. 1125 S. Grandview. DR. 1788.

NICELY furn. rms., walking dist. Desirable people. Very reas. 615 Loomis.

$12 EA. twin beds, frt. rm. adjoining bath. 2350 PORTLAND PL.

NICE furn. room, bkfst. if desired. 1022 W. 20th. Call Sun. & morns.

RM., adj. bath, priv. Wilsh. home, gentleman. $20. 1178 S. Robart Blvd.

$20-$25, light airy rm., refined home. 715 S Bonnie Brae. DR. 5249.

BEAUT. furn. front rm. & bath for gentleman. Wilshire dist. WH. 4617.

TWIN beds or dbl. rm., Mr. Ambassador. 927 S. Normandie. DR. 3235.

ROOM for business man in private home. 169 S. Kingsley Dr. S car.

LOVELY lge rm., beaut. furn. Gar. To lady. No oth. rms. $30. WA.2948

PLEASANT front rm., private home, for gentleman. Every comfort. 581078

RMS. in beaut. home, meals opt. H.W. Free parking. Reas. 1233 Westlake.

RM., sep. entr., adj bath. Steam heat. 1337 Shatto st., Apt. 22. DR. 6144.

NICE room, private home, reas. garage. 1734 S. Oxford. EM. 6325.

NICE frt. rm. to rent.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses —16-C

NURSE, efficient, educated, reliable. Give idealistic, loving care to chronic invalid. Medical hygiene, dietitian, R.N. 1 week. After 7 p.m. Address R. box 144, Times Office.

WOMAN of refinement would like position as child's nurse. First class references. 14236 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

NURSE wishes position; Dr.'s office, convalescent home, handicap children, obstetrics & sterilizing. Willing to assist O.B. delivery. RE. 4741.

NURSE will care for babies and small children by day, week or month. Also nurse maid. Call nursing 9-5:30 day. Address R. box 141, Times Office.

TRAINED nurse would like position with elderly lady, good reader and excellent cook if desired; best references. Call 9-5 p.m. DU. 1766.

COOK wants charge of kitchen where good southern cooking is appreciated; ref. furn. or unfurn. apt. or small house. Call or write 1750 E. 108th st., Watts.

NURSE will take 1 or 2 baby patients in her private Hollywood home. 661-1140 Cherokee ave., Hollywood.

NURSE will care for invalid lady or aged couple at her home. Ref. 926 Orchid ave., Hollywood. GR. 2727.

NURSE will take patient in own home. Best care, diet, quiet. DE. 7249.

EFFICIENT NURSE; DAY OR NIGHT. 1000 Kenmore ave.

EXPERIENCED nurse ready for case. Best refs. Dunkirk 8726.

PRACTICAL nurse, surgical exp. Maternity or invalid. Reasonable salary. Reference. DU. 7183.

GRADUATE nurse will take care of baby or invalid. Call 1-5. DU. 3140.

NURSE wants elderly people to care for. Best home; big wages. WA. 6292.

PHILIPPINE nurse for children, baby or invalid. Reference. RO. 6302.

Domestics, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

PRAC. nurse, companion, housekeeper, or good plain cook, ref., Prot. age 42, seeks permanent position to aged or small adult family. Exp. Best ref. Box 1170, Times Office.

1ST CLASS COOKS, COUPLES, ALL DOMESTIC WORKERS WITH REST HOME, are always available at A-1 CHOICE EMPLOYMENT AGY.

LADY OF CULTURE WISHES POSITION AS ATTENDANT COMPANION FOR AN ELDERLY LADY. REF. UN. 30?5.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly lady or semi-invalid. Good cook. Will leave city. DR. 4826. Address R. box 288, Times Office.

WOMAN, experienced, cooking & housework in small family of adults. $30 mo. Address R. box 238, Times Office.

COOK, sew, baker & plain cooking, home unless or stay on place. Cd ref. HU. 8668-W.

REFINED lady, 48, good cook, WILL ability to make a pleasant home for man; prefer Jewish. RE. 29?5.

COOK, woman, soft hands, good cooker, in or all day. Home nites. Ref. DE. 1868-M-3.

EXP. girl wants cooking & downstairs work; no objection to country. No children. Wages $30. MU. 9?28.

WANT work by exp. cook, sew, meals; dining parties here for ref. UN 3195.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes full or whole day by week. No Sun. AX.3186

EXPERIENCED col. girl wants work of any kind. Ph. AX. 5692.

GEN. work, colored, exp., good wages. Evelyn. HUm. 3417.

LADIES' maid or maid in hsch. apt. Atlantic 8400. Home nights.

COL. girl wants ½ or all day work, day or week. RU. 2891-J.

EXP. Asstr.-Hung., cooks, bkkpr., best refs. Good salary. MU. 7130, Monday.

REL. col. girl wants housewk. Good cook. Ref. HU. 3260-M.

A-1 cook, refs., car, serve, uniform. Good wages. Call WH. 3127.

FIRST-CLASS COOK, CITY OR COUNTRY. Ref. 7?96.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —31-W

JUST OPENED
The Los Ochos Apartments
1660-1650 N. KENMORE AVE. (AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.)
Something Different
Handsomely Furnished
Double Apartments
EACH WITH A SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCE
Beautifully tiled baths with separate stall showers. Telephone, light, heat, gas, refrigeration, clean linen and MURPHY-DOWAL MAID SERVICE all included in a
Very Moderate Rental

JUST OPENING
BRONSON ARMS
In the Heart of Hollywood
Beautiful Singles, Doubles and Bachelor Apts. furnished in modern Spanish mohair. Doubles with 2 baths and showers in colored tile, twin and double beds, carpeted throughout. Frigidaire, radio connection, Steam heat, gas and light included. $50 up. Bachelor apartments $35 up including daily hotel service.
1417 N. Bronson
GR. 5474

VILLA FAVORITA
APARTMENT HOTEL
Cor. Franklin & Bronson ave.
Luxurious apartments & rooms for Particular People.
Hotel Service.
Furnishings Unequalled.
Mod. Just Completed.
HARRY PAGET, MGR.
HEmpstead 9330

$45 DRACENA ARMS
Hollywood Vermont Dist.
FRIGIDAIRE
Spacious singles & doubles. Beautifully furn. Private garages.
2057 Dracena Drive
Ninth on Vermont to Ambrose. 1 block east. Olympia 2487.

JUST OPENED
LA CASA LINDA
We invite you to inspect our new modern homelike built for you; singles and bachelors, all outside rooms, twin sinks, attractive decorations and details designed by a woman, which gives you the comforts of an individual, homelike place to live, at a very moderate rental.
1400 N. ANDREWS PLACE

PATIO DEL MORO
2235 FOUNTAIN AV. CR. 6239
Luxury, Beauty, Comfort
Moorish apts. 2-story l. r. fireplaces. Private baths. Frigidaire. Garages. $70 & $225. Refs. req.

De MILLE MANOR
2034 N. Argyle Ave.
Now open for reservations. Apartments of unusual charm, luxury & comfort. Singles & doubles. $60 and up. Rates include Frigidaire, phone, light & heat. Daily maid service if desired. Phone OR. 6319.

SOMERSET APTS.
5750 Franklin, Hollywood, Calif.
Beautifully furnished, including bachelor apartments. Free rent for services. 24-hour switchboard service. Spacious private park, ideal for those wishing refined, quiet, convenient home. Newly surrounded by unusual $65 to $85 apts. Telephone HEmpstead 4161.

Hollywood's Finest
HACIENDA PK. APTS.
Furn. or unfurn. 4 & 5-rm. homes. View of mountains, city and ocean. FIREPROOF GARAGE
24-HOUR maid service.
$97 SUNSET. Chevrier 4181.

OPENING TODAY
McCADDEN ARMS
1383 McCADDEN PLACE
Near Sunset Blvd. & Highland.
All you could wish for; 2 double and single apts. from $70 to $150. Near schools and transportation.

BEAUT. DOUBLE, $60
2-3 rms. Loads of sunlight. Wainscot & mohair furn. C-car.
A REAL HOME
1417 N. VIRGIL AVE.
811 N. Virgil, 2 blks. S. of U.C.L.A. High class apartments in beauty.

FAULCONER ARMS
2, 3 & 4 rms. Elec. refrig. Twin beds. Tile baths & showers. $40 to $125. 1700 N. Vine. Gr. 6 Normandie. 1901 N. Mariposa.

La Bonita 3 & 4 Rooms
Very expensively furnished. Fine real mansion, nothing finer in Hollywood. Two months free rent; yes, sir, free rent. Cor. Robart.

EL CAPITAN APTS.
Rest for the money in Hollywood. Unusually large single & double apts. Beautifully furn. twin or double beds. Good exposure. Garage. 1747 FRANKLIN. OR. 6471.

$40—$50 MONTH
Nicely furnished apts. Beautiful colors. modern conveniences.
ARMED APTS.
5416 LEXINGTON AVE.

$45 Up—Washburn Apts.
Newly decorated large attractive apts. janitor service, all electric kitchens, residential district. 1924 N. Alexandria, north of Franklin ave.

THE NIRVANA APTS.
Expressing hospitality and service. Unique, spacious & exquisitely furnished. Concierge service.
1778 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

CASA DE LUCA
Just opened. Beautifully furn. dbls. Private. Everything included. Reasonable. 1717 N. SPRUCE ST. ½ block east of Highland.

THE HILLVIEW APTS.
6533 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Ideally located in heart of Hollywood; large light linen, maid service. Phone GR. 4202 or attractive suites.

CURZON LODGE
Largest & best furn. apartments in Hollywood for the money, 2 & 4 rooms. Rates $50 and $60. 7821 Lexington (at Gardner). OR. 6347.

$35 Up, Romaine Apts.
Newly decorated, up-to-date, Frigidaire. 2 short blks. east of Western ave. car. 1 blk. south Santa Monica. 1699 N. SERRANO AVE.

$65 Recently Opened $70
Originally & distinctively furnished; with twin beds. Frigidaire; every modern convenience. Garage. 1247 NO. BRONSON.
Within a beautiful home near Hollywood Blvd. 1 and 2 rms., priv. entrance. Bath. $25 & $30. OL. 6131.

Del-Har Manor
$50 up. FIRST CLASS in every detail. Beautiful furn. apts. and single rooms. Refrigeration. Garage. 1747 N. HIGHLAND AVE. GR. 6471.

GARFIELD APTS.
Single apts. large dressing rms., clean & quiet, nights, $2 & maid service. 1823 W. Garfield Pl. $37.50 up.

$30 Up. Extras Incl.
Bdls., cozy or wicker. 4386 Melrose.

2 rms., priv. home, strictly modern, $35. 1327 N. ALEXANDRIA.
EXTRA large well furn. dble. twin beds, $40. 1747 N. HIGHLAND AVE. HO. 0479.
Lovely single, bachelor apt., reasonable, weekly maid service. $60. 1747 N. LOS FELIZ BLVD.
Beautiful, large, sunny apt. Good transp. Gr. 6264.
Large, sunny apt. 2 car fare. $25. Dec. 1102 Whitley ave. Gr. 5444.
Large, sunny apt. maid serv. $50. 1102 Whitley ave. Gr. 5444.
Attractive apts. 2749 Argyle. Hollywood apts. GR. 2645. 11-12.
Large, sunny apt. Reasonable. 1747 N. Hobart blvd.

Del-Har Manor
$50 up. FIRST CLASS in every detail. Beautiful furn. apts. and single rooms. Refrigeration. Garage. 1747 N. HIGHLAND AVE. GR. 6471.

MARGOT APTS.
1616 Ingraham, Beautiful new apartments, 2 & 3 rms. Frigidaire. Garages. Rent reasonable. Inquire apt. 2, or GR. 6264.

LOLA APTS.
WILSHIRE DIST. & BEVERLY
Attractive apts. & single rooms. Frigidaire. Reasonable rates.

Apt.
Lovely single, bachelor apt., reasonable, weekly maid service. $60. 1747 N. LOS FELIZ BLVD.

$35 Spencer Arms
Lovely single, bachelor apt., reasonable, weekly maid service. $60. 1747 N. LOS FELIZ BLVD.

$55 Up Washington
CON. WARM & WATER
Attractive twin beds, overstuffed furn. Refrig. Apts. 1631 S. Lake.

$37.50—Rhoda Apts.
Lge. sun. apt. for 2 or 3. Beautiful twin beds, overstuffed furn. Refrig. Gar. 1631 S. Lake.

$45 up. Ambassador
Large single, twin beds, overstuffed furn. Refrig. Gar. 1700 HONEY DR. OL. 1690.

$35 Up Sunshine
Large clean apt. with gas; adults only. 1747 WEST 37TH STREET.
Large sunny apts., couple or sgl. Rent 1127 W. 37th Pl. BE. 8186.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

South and Southwest —31-S

$35—Misner Apts.—$42.50
New, outside singles, tile bath, sink, dress. rm. 2110 W. 43 bl. O-M-Y cars.

$30—MARRIAGEIA APTS.—$35
New singles. Gas, elec., hot water, janitor. Garage if desired. TR. 2570. 842 W. Jefferson.

FREE RENT 1 WEEK
Modern single, tile & o'stuffed. Hr. mod. W. 42nd st. nr. Pery. AD. 0307.

$26—ING. gas H. Cent. H. W. Clean, front. Liv. rm., kitch. Quiet home. To quiet, pay woman only. 4238 W. 24 st.

7 ROOMS, kitchen & bath. Furn. or unfurn. $45. phone, gar. $35. 445 W. 37th St., nr. Figueroa.

FRONT sunny dbl. & sgl., tile shwr., o'stuffed, dinette, etc. Priv. 41 carr. Bus. Leeds Apts., 3901 S. Hobart.

East and Southeast —21-C

$5.50 WK. MAPLEWOOD. Outside rms. Everything incl. 912 MAPLE AVE.

2 & 3 rms., sip. porches. $20, $23. Gas & hot H2O. 1345 Pennsylvania at 41st.

$40 FINEST SECTION
Southwood, beaut. furn. stucco. Frigid., elec., gas, refrigeration. 2 each floor. 2 car at door. refined tenants only. 2 MANSFIELD PL. cor. Florence av. & Seville. Walnut Park.

North and Northeast —21-F

$30—Sgl., mod., near Sycamore Park. 1c car line. 4033 ECHO ST.

$35, 3-rm. apt., large yard, garage. 1 child furnished. Call Mon. or Tues. 10 to 12. 6-8. 1720 WORTH. Walnut Park space. 1126 Mignonette. ME. 0709.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21-G

ROMANESQUE VILLAS
JUST OPENED
SITUATED IN W. HOLLYWOOD.
1501 HARPER AVE., COR. 6251 CALIFORNIA'S PRIDE
STUDIO DE LUXE APTS.
ROMAN ARCHITECTURE
THREE, FIVE AND SEVEN-RM. APTS. LIVING RMS. 16-FT. BEAM CEILINGS; DINING RMS. 12-FT. BEAM CEILINGS; BEAUTIFUL STAIRCASES LEADING TO MUSIC RMS. & BEDROOMS; PANEL CONCORED FIXTURES WITH CONCORED FIXTURES ADJOINING EACH BEDROOM.
Elec. refrigs., dishwashing machine, Frigidaire, unit & elec. heat, subterranean fireproof garage, private entrances. Choose one of these beautiful homes for your complete happiness. Owner on premises.

GARDEN LIVING. Luxurious 6 rms. with every modern convenience & beauty, each apt. an exquisite home with private entrance, individual patio, refrigeration, tile bath, sleeping porch, spacious 2nd floor sleeping rooms, tiled stairway, etc. Marvelous arrangement of apartments in beautiful, homelike grounds. 10-acre grounds of Bev. Hills High School & Hollywood Country Club. MORENO DR. near Wilshire bus. 15 min. to ocean. 20 min. downtown. Immediate possession. Drive out Wilshire to intersection Santa Monica Blvd. High school on left. Ph. OX. 56306. OX. 7538. OR. 7464.

THE NEW
ROYAL MADRID
(Italian Mediterranean Architecture)
5-RM. Studio Apts., large studio windows overlooking beautiful gardens & patio of Spanish type. Beautiful bedrooms, generally north and south exposures; perfect ventilation; every convenience; Frigidaire; beautiful rms. rents, 1224 Flores St., 2 blks. west of Harper Ave. bet. S. M. Blvd. & Fountain. W. Hollywood.

Talmadge Apartments
2 rms. sublease at $350 mo. Much below present rates. Some furniture for sale.
Mrs. Bradley. Miss LaClair.
WRIGHT & BECKER
2930 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. 4111.

UNUSUAL SPANISH APARTMENTS
Just completed in Hancock Park. Beautiful apts. living rms. with fireplaces, two bedrooms, kitchen & dinette, refrigeration, garages, etc. Close to Wilshire Country Club, corner Sycamore & Oakwood. Phone OR.6462 or OR. 6113.

NEW, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE unfurnished single apts. Frigidaire. Yellow & red car service. All modern conveniences, hot water & elec. refrigeration. Rent $35 per mo. Call 1755 per month W car to 1933 3rd ave.

BEAUTIFUL APT. HOMES. If you are looking for serv. with reas. rent see these new 2-rm. apts. Spanish type, overstuffed furn. Linen & silver. Gar. $60. 3019½ Raymond ave. RM. 4431.

2-RM. lower flat, water, janitor. Gar. Frigid., elec., gas. 1 blk. Fedora. Pl. 2215.

4-rm. apt. upr. Frigidaire, nicely furn. Gar. $ 45. 417 E. CATALINA.

2-RM. Wilshire dist., reduced. Adults. 4708 Elmwood, cor. N. Bl. Andrews.

2-RM. sunny rm., entire lower floor. Ambassador dist. $18. Fedora. Pl. 2215.

4 ROOMS, nicely furn. Gar. Rent reasonable. Light & airy. HO. 7831.

2 lower bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, $30. 1927 S. SOUTH ST.

2 LOVELY ROOMS, kit. & bath, living rm., bedrm., kit. cabinet, tile bath, elec. furn., gar. Prefer adults. Rent $40. 1344 Micheltorena. Or call at 1342 W. 1st st.

4 RMS. new, $47.50; o'stfd. nr. schl. 654 N. Gwynne nr. Melrose. GR. 7039

3's & 4's, beautifully furnished, all conveniences, Spanish type bldg. with Spanish porch, flr. 9074 Franklin ave. Hol. 2081.

$35, flat over car, very attract. Sunny, 2 beds. 8151 Melrose. GR. 4183.

South and Southwest —22-B

4-RM. strictly modern, completely furnished, very choice, $60; adults. 4366 S. Grand Ave. 1 car to 43rd st. & Broadway, next 2 blocks.

4 RMS. completely furn. $60. 2 beds. gar. $25 W. 40th Pl. VE. 7164.

4 LARGE rms., furn. or unfurn., 2 beds, garage, $50. 1423 S. Figueroa.

3-RM. flat, mod. $21. Light & hot water included. 1301 W. 42nd st.

3-RM. upr. elegantly furn. tile bath & sink. 4704½ W. 47th Place.

2 lge. sunny rms., compl. furn., extra bed. $50. 1126 W. 42nd street.

$42, clean, comp. furn. flat, beds, new overstuffed furn. Gar. 323 and 341 W. Vernon and 4346 S. Olive.

CONGENIAL couple share flat with couple. No. 9467. Call Mon.

North and Northeast —22-F

4 RMS., bath, gas, light, piano, park $23. 3162 Verdugo Rd. Gl. 2393.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable 3-rm. flat, every conv., very reas. GA. 1830.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

10-RM. upper duplex, beaut. furn., 3 baths, Frigidaire, cars. OR. 4715 & RM.

7 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upper south, near Ambassador Hotel. $185. Owner's private roof garden, 20x50 (in connection with this flat only), with sun baths, shower, fountain and flowers.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
Rent. Sell. Vermont 2600

7-ROOM Wilshire upper duplex, exquisitely furn., convenient to school, store and transportation, all modern conveniences. Open 10 to 5. Phone WH. 8160.

7-RM. duplex, comfortable, roomy, $53 to good family. 1509 WINFIELD.

5-RM., elegant furn. Orien. rug, grand piano, twin beds, nr. Ambassador. 228 S. Catalina. Adults. WA. 7006.

5-RM., Wilshire dist. 3 bedrms., twin beds, new furniture, adults. $65. Reas. rent. Ph. DU.2402 or WA.6837.

6-RM. elec. furn. flat. 2 baths, garage. 325 S. Berendo. WA. 3649. DU. 8887.

6-RM., $50. New, 5-room, o'stuffed furn. gar. 1761 W. 28th st. RE. 8244.

2-RM. upper so., nicely furn., 2 beds, piano, gas. 340 S. Berendo.

5 ROOMS, new duplex, 2 sleeping rms. upstairs, overstuffed furn., gar. Reas. 374 7-8 LOMA DRIVE. 1½ blks. E. of W. 4th st. 82083.

4 rms., new, modern. Frigidaire, unit heat. 201 S. Alexandria. Ph. Sun DU. 7970; week days. HO. 8448.

DOUBLE APTS., large very attractive. Hancock Park. Rent reasonable. 437 N. SYCAMORE. OR. 6660.

$60. 1683½ S. COMMONWEALTH. Large, fine, sunny apt. Overstuffed furn. dinet. bath, shr. 2 gas. htr. DU. 7925.

$35—NEW 4-rm. apt., liv. rm., tile bath, shower, sink, patio, gar. 1746 LORCHESTIA. GL. 3261.

FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, NO WORK. $60 apt. for $50, 3 lge. rms. & dinette; classy. 101 N. Kenmore. OA. 6442.

CHOICE Hollywood single, fireplace unit heat, Kelvinator. GR. 6727.

$35 4-RM., 2 beds, gar. Adults. 307 N. Genesee.

$30 & up. Adults. 307 N. Genesee.

VENDOME TERRACE APTS., 344 S. VENDOME. Sunny corner single. 1400 S. OXFORD. AVE. Sunny 4-rm. apt., newly dec. Desirable.

$30—3-rm. sunny front, 2 beds, $24 S. Bixel, cor. 5th. Walk. dist. 858.

$45 3-RM. apt. nr. center of Holly. Modern. Gar. $5. 1854-J.

CASTLES Argyle Arms. 1915 Argyle, Holly'd's ultra apts. GR. 2645. 11-12.

$35—$40. 3-RM. new apt. by owner, sink, p. & Ventian shades. 1418 S. Oxford.

DOUBLE & single apts. partly furn. Frigidaire, gar. 232 S. CATALINA.

JAPANESE or colored people, nice new modern 4-rm. apt. OL. 6144.

2-RM. unfurn. modern. Murphy bed-lite. Gar. Call 111 N. Benton Way.

$37.50-$40; 3-rm., new, hot water, sink, p. & Venetian shades. 1418 S. Oxford.

SMALL REAR single, unfurnished apt. One person. $15. Phone DR. 1813.

$75, 3 LGE. rm. front apt. bet. Frig. 682 Shatto Pl. Blk. N. Vermont; gar. space. 1126 Mignonette. ME. 0709.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

10-RM. upper duplex, beaut. furn., 3 baths, Frigidaire, cars. OR. 4715 & RM.

7-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upper south, near Ambassador Hotel. $185. Owner's private roof garden, 20x50 (in connection with this flat only), with sun baths, shower, fountain and flowers.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
Rent. Sell. Vermont 2600

7-ROOM Wilshire upper duplex, exquisitely furn., convenient to school, store and transportation, all modern conveniences. Open 10 to 5. Phone WH. 8160.

7-RM. duplex, comfortable, roomy, $53 to good family. 1509 WINFIELD.

5-RM., elegant furn. Orien. rug, grand piano, twin beds, nr. Ambassador. 228 S. Catalina. Adults. WA. 7006.

5-RM., Wilshire dist. 3 bedrms., twin beds, new furniture, adults. $65. Reas. rent. Ph. DU.2402 or WA.6837.

6-RM. elec. furn. flat. 2 baths, garage. 325 S. Berendo. WA. 3649. DU. 8887.

6-RM., $50. New, 5-room, o'stuffed furn. gar. 1761 W. 28th st. RE. 8244.

2-RM. upper so., nicely furn., 2 beds, piano, gas. 340 S. Berendo.

5 ROOMS, new duplex, 2 sleeping rms. upstairs, overstuffed furn., gar. Reas. 374 7-8 LOMA DRIVE. 1½ blks. E. of W. 4th st. 82083.

5 ROOMS new duplex, 2 sleeping rms. upstairs. Overstuffed furn., gar. Reas. 374 7-8 LOMA DR.; 1½ blk. N. of W. 4th st. 82083.

5 RMS. complete, mod. Gar. Sell furn. bars. 1112 Magnolia Ave.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5 RMS., my personal flat. Piano, oriental rugs, radio, 2 lt. Adks. long lease. Ref. 469 S. BERENDO.

$30—MARRIAGEIA APTS.—$35
New singles. Gas, elec., hot water, janitor. Garage if desired. TR. 2570. 842 W. Jefferson.

FREE RENT 1 WEEK
Modern single, tile & o'stuffed. Hr. mod. W. 42nd st. nr. Pery. AD. 0307.

$26—ING. gas H. Cent. H. W. Clean, front. Liv. rm., kitch. Quiet home. To quiet, pay woman only. 4238 W. 24 st.

7 ROOMS, kitchen & bath. Furn. or unfurn. $45. phone, gar. $35. 445 W. 37th St., nr. Figueroa.

FRONT sunny dbl. & sgl., tile shwr., o'stuffed, dinette, etc. Priv. 41 carr. Bus. Leeds Apts., 3901 S. Hobart.

East and Southeast —21-C

$5.50 WK. MAPLEWOOD. Outside rms. Everything incl. 912 MAPLE AVE.

2 & 3 rms., sip. porches. $20, $23. Gas & hot H2O. 1345 Pennsylvania at 41st.

$40 FINEST SECTION
Southwood, beaut. furn. stucco. Frigid., elec., gas, refrigeration. 2 each floor. 2 car at door. refined tenants only. 2 MANSFIELD PL. cor. Florence av. & Seville. Walnut Park.

North and Northeast —21-F

$30—Sgl., mod., near Sycamore Park. 1c car line. 4033 ECHO ST.

$35, 3-rm. apt., large yard, garage. 1 child furnished. Call Mon. or Tues. 10 to 12. 6-8. 1720 WORTH. Walnut Park space. 1126 Mignonette. ME. 0709.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21-G

ROMANESQUE VILLAS
JUST OPENED
SITUATED IN W. HOLLYWOOD.
1501 HARPER AVE., COR. 6251 CALIFORNIA'S PRIDE
STUDIO DE LUXE APTS.
ROMAN ARCHITECTURE
THREE, FIVE AND SEVEN-RM. APTS. LIVING RMS. 16-FT. BEAM CEILINGS; DINING RMS. 12-FT. BEAM CEILINGS; BEAUTIFUL STAIRCASES LEADING TO MUSIC RMS. & BEDROOMS; PANEL CONCORED FIXTURES WITH CONCORED FIXTURES ADJOINING EACH BEDROOM.
Elec. refrigs., dishwashing machine, Frigidaire, unit & elec. heat, subterranean fireproof garage, private entrances. Choose one of these beautiful homes for your complete happiness. Owner on premises.

GARDEN LIVING. Luxurious 6 rms. with every modern convenience & beauty, each apt. an exquisite home with private entrance, individual patio, refrigeration, tile bath, sleeping porch, spacious 2nd floor sleeping rooms, tiled stairway, etc. Marvelous arrangement of apartments in beautiful, homelike grounds. 10-acre grounds of Bev. Hills High School & Hollywood Country Club. MORENO DR. near Wilshire bus. 15 min. to ocean. 20 min. downtown. Immediate possession. Drive out Wilshire to intersection Santa Monica Blvd. High school on left. Ph. OX. 56306. OX. 7538. OR. 7464.

THE NEW
ROYAL MADRID
(Italian Mediterranean Architecture)
5-RM. Studio Apts., large studio windows overlooking beautiful gardens & patio of Spanish type. Beautiful bedrooms, generally north and south exposures; perfect ventilation; every convenience; Frigidaire; beautiful rms. rents, 1224 Flores St., 2 blks. west of Harper Ave. bet. S. M. Blvd. & Fountain. W. Hollywood.

Talmadge Apartments
2 rms. sublease at $350 mo. Much below present rates. Some furniture for sale.
Mrs. Bradley. Miss LaClair.
WRIGHT & BECKER
2930 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. 4111.

UNUSUAL SPANISH APARTMENTS
Just completed in Hancock Park. Beautiful apts. living rms. with fireplaces, two bedrooms, kitchen & dinette, refrigeration, garages, etc. Close to Wilshire Country Club, corner Sycamore & Oakwood. Phone OR.6462 or OR. 6113.

NEW, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE unfurnished single apts. Frigidaire. Yellow & red car service. All modern conveniences, hot water & elec. refrigeration. Rent $35 per mo. Call 1755 per month W car to 1933 3rd ave.

BEAUTIFUL APT. HOMES. If you are looking for serv. with reas. rent see these new 2-rm. apts. Spanish type, overstuffed furn. Linen & silver. Gar. $60. 3019½ Raymond ave. RM. 4431.

2-RM. lower flat, water, janitor. Gar. Frigid., elec., gas. 1 blk. Fedora. Pl. 2215.

4-rm. apt. upr. Frigidaire, nicely furn. Gar. $ 45. 417 E. CATALINA.

2-RM. Wilshire dist., reduced. Adults. 4708 Elmwood, cor. N. Bl. Andrews.

2-RM. sunny rm., entire lower floor. Ambassador dist. $18. Fedora. Pl. 2215.

4 ROOMS, nicely furn. Gar. Rent reasonable. Light & airy. HO. 7831.

4 ROOMS, unfurnished, $40. 1927 S. SOUTH ST.

2 LOVELY ROOMS, kit. & bath, living rm., bedrm., kit. cabinet, tile bath, elec. furn., gar. Prefer adults. Rent $40. 1344 Micheltorena. Or call at 1342 W. 1st st.

4 RMS. new, $47.50; o'stfd. nr. schl. 654 N. Gwynne nr. Melrose. GR. 7039

3's & 4's, beautifully furnished, all conveniences, Spanish type bldg. with Spanish porch, flr. 9074 Franklin ave. Hol. 2081.

$35, flat over car, very attract. Sunny, 2 beds. 8151 Melrose. GR. 4183.

South and Southwest —22-B

4-RM. strictly modern, completely furnished, very choice, $60; adults. 4366 S. Grand Ave. 1 car to 43rd st. & Broadway, next 2 blocks.

4 RMS. completely furn. $60. 2 beds. gar. $25 W. 40th Pl. VE. 7164.

4 LARGE rms., furn. or unfurn., 2 beds, garage, $50. 1423 S. Figueroa.

3-RM. flat, mod. $21. Light & hot water included. 1301 W. 42nd st.

3-RM. upr. elegantly furn. tile bath & sink. 4704½ W. 47th Place.

2 lge. sunny rms., compl. furn., extra bed. $50. 1126 W. 42nd street.

$42, clean, comp. furn. flat, beds, new overstuffed furn. Gar. 323 and 341 W. Vernon and 4346 S. Olive.

CONGENIAL couple share flat with couple. No. 9467. Call Mon.

North and Northeast —22-F

4 RMS., bath, gas, light, piano, park $23. 3162 Verdugo Rd. Gl. 2393.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable 3-rm. flat, every conv., very reas. GA. 1830.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5 RMS., unusually attractive upper duplex, Hancock Pk., choice large living room, dining & breakfast room, screened porch & sun parlor, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile bathrooms & showers, unit heat, hardwood floors, cedar closets, plenty of closets, dbl. garage. OWNER, OR. 4711.

5-RM. upr. duplex, 3 bedrm., sun rm., bath, garage, $45. 1847 S. BEDFORD.

5-RM. sunny lower heat, garage & in sashcase for light services for elderly lady. VA. 0476 or address K. Box 4377, Times Branch.

6 RMS., dr. rm., extra bed. Large closets. Excellent condition. Lower flat, $55. 3901 W. 8th St. N.W. cor. 8th & St. Andrews. OPEN. DU. 1049

4 LARGE sunny rm. upper, colored tile, shower, extra bed, gar. $40. Very steep to street. 1342 W. 42 st. 2 blks. Vermont.

4-RM. flat in rear. $28. Strictly modern. Includes garage. Inquire Mrs. Manning, 4311 North Benton Way. Frs. DRexel 4790.

6-RM. beautiful, new, in select close-in neighborhood, with garage. Low rent to responsible party. 2723 S. RAYMOND AVE. RE. 8906.

4-RM. Call if you want the best in modern flat. 1127 W. 29. Beacon 4881.

4-Room Lower $45
Newly decorated, ext. bed, car, near Western and Beverly. 4727 Oakwood.

LARGE 3-rm. unfurn. garage, 1501 Columbia, south upper. Walking distance to town. C car. Key at 309. Owner there 12 to 4.

4-RM. new beaut. so. upr. Frigidaire. Rent reas. very. bath, tile feat., sheer. Carondelet car. GL. 0760.

4 RMS. upr. beaut. & outside sunny rms., gar. $45. Adults. 1104 S. Marine av. cor. Ridgewd. nr. Vista Brie

3-RM. flat, $30. Frigidaire and everything. 1509 S. S. Serrano. 2437 W. PICO OR. 7602. OX. 5743.

3 ROOMS, TILE BEAUTIFUL HIGH GROUND. 1941 WEST ELVEN W OF 16TH CAR. WH. 1064.

LG. attractive r., tile bath, gas, garage, $35. 1747 N. HIGHLAND AVE. HO. 0479.

3-RM. upr. flat, $40. 1747 N. LOS FELIZ BLVD. HO. 0479.

3-RM. UPR. flat, NEW GUMWOOD SHOWER, FRIGIDAIRE, GAR. $45. 1747 N. LOS FELIZ BLVD. HO. 0479.

EXTRA large beaut. rm. upper. Rest res. section. Gar. $45. Close in. 1812 S. HARVARD. Regent 8851.

4 SUNNY rms. new upr. or lwr. Lawn, shrubs, ex. bed, tile float., shower. $40. 1127 W. 41st pl. 12 st. Vermont.

4-RM. apt. 1st comfy. Ex. bed. Lge. patio, service porch, gar. 1808½ Lucretia Ct. 26351.

3 and garage, strictly modern, ex. bed, unusual linens. Adults. $40. 1577½ & 1573½ W. 22ND ST.

LARGE RMS. & DRESSING for 2 gentlemen. 1 SINGLE. GARAGE CLOSE IN. 327 W. 18TH ST.

LARGE rm. upper, S.W. elec. Auto heater, refrigerator. Gar. $50. 1127 W. 29th. Key at 1123 W. 29th.

LARGE rm. upper corner, modern, new. $40. Apply 1811 Longwood ave. Key at 1815.

4-RM. new flat, $40. cr. bed, 322 S. Clark. nr. of Burton Way. HO. 8277.

4-RM. flat. 1713½ West 7th st. Adults. $35 per month. Wickerd car.

3-RM. tile bath, gas heat, new, dec. $40 with gar. $45. 2803 Francis av. 4-RM. apt. $30. Adults. 40715 S. Normandie Brac. Ph. DR.6232. Nr. Westlake

4-rm. new, beaut. furn. apt. Frigidaire. $60. 1053 21 st. nr. 10th.

3-RM. upper, new beds, built-in feat. $13.50. Adults. 2153½ W. 11th st.

3-RM. upper flat, new, dec. Adults. 422 N. Wilton Pl. OR. 2745.

ROOM lower mod., newly dec., $31. 142 W. 82 st. cr. Hill st. Adults.

3-RM. upper, low rate for summer. 645 W. Washington. Ad. 0274.

ROOM lower, garage, janitor, adults. $20. 8 New Hampshire. DU. 8274.

APARTMENT, 3 rms., bath. 1 block Ambassador. N car. 816 FEDORA.

4-RM. apt. mod. $35. Modern. Gar. $5. 1854-J. Reasonable. 1 car to Normandie. Phone WH. 8164.

5 RMS., tile bath, shwr., gar. Close in. Adults. $50. 1747 N. LOS FELIZ BLVD. HO. 0479.

4-Room Lower Flat
Newly decorated, ext. bed, gar., near Western and Beverly. 4727 Oakwood.

4 RMS., beaut. mod., 2 beds, liv. elec. $40; 1 blk. U.C.L.A. (bus.) rent to responsible party. 1127 W. 29th st. Key at 1123 W. 29th st.

4 RMS. new, beaut. so. upr. Frigidaire, tile bath, shwr., gar. $45. 1747 N. LOS FELIZ BLVD. HO. 0479.

4 RMS. beaut. lower, new, tile bath, gas, garage, $40. 1747 N. LOS FELIZ BLVD. HO. 0479.

4 RMS. beaut. upr. & outside sunny rms., gar. $45. Adults. 1104 S. Marine av. cor. Ridgewd. nr. Vista Brie

3-RM. flat, $30. Frigidaire and everything. 1509 S. S. Serrano. 2437 W. PICO OR. 7602. OX. 5743.

3 ROOMS, TILE BEAUTIFUL HIGH GROUND. 1941 WEST ELVEN W OF 16TH CAR. WH. 1064.

LG. attractive r., tile bath, gas, garage, $35. 1747 N. HIGHLAND AVE. HO. 0479.

3-RM. upr. flat, $40. 1747 N. LOS FELIZ BLVD. HO. 0479.

3-RM. UPR. flat, NEW GUMWOOD SHOWER, FRIGIDAIRE, GAR. $45. 1747 N. LOS FELIZ BLVD. HO. 0479.

EXTRA large beaut. rm. upper. Rest res. section. Gar. $45. Close in. 1812 S. HARVARD. Regent 8851.

4 SUNNY rms. new upr. or lwr. Lawn, shrubs, ex. bed, tile float., shower. $40. 1127 W. 41st pl. 12 st. Vermont.

4-RM. apt. 1st comfy. Ex. bed. Lge. patio, service porch, gar. 1808½ Lucretia Ct. 26351.

3 and garage, strictly modern, ex. bed, unusual linens. Adults. $40. 1577½ & 1573½ W. 22ND ST.

LARGE RMS. & DRESSING for 2 gentlemen. 1 SINGLE. GARAGE CLOSE IN. 327 W. 18TH ST.

LARGE rm. upper, S.W. elec. Auto heater, refrigerator. Gar. $50. 1127 W. 29th. Key at 1123 W. 29th.

LARGE rm. upper corner, modern, new. $40. Apply 1811 Longwood ave. Key at 1815.

4-RM. new flat, $40. cr. bed, 322 S. Clark. nr. of Burton Way. HO. 8277.

4-RM. flat. 1713½ West 7th st. Adults. $35 per month. Wickerd car.

3-RM. tile bath, gas heat, new, dec. $40 with gar. $45. 2803 Francis av.

4-RM. apt. $30. Adults. 40715 S. Normandie Brac. Ph. DR.6232. Nr. Westlake

4-rm. new, beaut. furn. apt. Frigidaire. $60. 1053 21 st. nr. 10th.

3-RM. upper, new beds, built-in feat. $13.50. Adults. 2153½ W. 11th st.

3-RM. upper flat, new, dec. Adults. 422 N. Wilton Pl. OR. 2745.

ROOM lower mod., newly dec., $31. 142 W. 82 st. cr. Hill st. Adults.

3-RM. upper, low rate for summer. 645 W. Washington. Ad. 0274.

ROOM lower, garage, janitor, adults. $20. 8 New Hampshire. DU. 8274.

APARTMENT, 3 rms., bath. 1 block Ambassador. N car. 816 FEDORA.

4-RM. apt. mod. $35. Modern. Gar. $5. 1854-J. Reasonable. 1 car to Normandie. Phone WH. 8164.

5 RMS., tile bath, shwr., gar. Close in. Adults. $50. 1747 N. LOS FELIZ BLVD. HO. 0479.

SUNNY lge. rms., tile bath, shwr., gar. $50. 1747 N. LOS FELIZ BLVD. HO. 0479.

BEAUT. 3-rm. unfurn. apt. with gar., large living-rm. fireplace, dinette with china cupboard, Frigidaire, adults. 1747 N. HIGHLAND AVE. HO. 0479.

QUIET & SUNNY
New Span. dbl. Frig. & latest improvements. 1720 N. Orange Drive. GR. 7000.

DOUBLE & single apts. $35-$40. Just comp. Tile bath, Frigidaire, gas & water free. 3rd flr. W car to end of line. Mascot st. WH. 9697.

3-RM. apt. Sat. quiet. disinfected. Mt. view & Elec. refrig. Twin beds. Bright. Ext. ext. Extra bed provided. C car to Edgel. 80 north to 1441 Micheltorena.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE & SINGLE APTS. WILSHIRE DIST. BEDS. PROVEN NEWLY DECORATED. ADULTS. 3 CAR LINES. 1 BLOCK. OR. 6113.

CHARMING single, beautiful building, all gar. Sun. Will furn. part. Adults. 1 blk. 47th st. cars.

7838 No. Genesee. Beautiful artistic new Spanish 4-rm. studio apt. with gar. Apply Mgr., Apt. E-1.

ROYAL PALMS Separate apartments, single, Simmons beds, Fountain and Floras. Inf. 2128.

$34.50, worth $45. 3-rm. apt., ex. new bldg. 2203½ W. Santa Barbara bldg. 2203½ W. Santa Barbara

3-RM. upper so. apt., built-ins. Hot water, gas range, sat. Close in. 1321 Manzanita ave. Mont. 2222.

4 rms., new, modern. Frigidaire, unit heat. 201 S. Alexandria. Ph. Sun DU. 7970; week days. HO. 8448.

DOUBLE APTS., large very attractive. Hancock Park. Rent reasonable. 437 N. SYCAMORE. OR. 6660.

$60. 1683½ S. COMMONWEALTH. Large, fine, sunny apt. Overstuffed furn. dinet. bath, shr. 2 gas. htr. DU. 7925.

$35—NEW 4-rm. apt., liv. rm., tile bath, shower, sink, patio, gar. 1746 LORCHESTIA. GL. 3261.

FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, NO WORK. $60 apt. for $50, 3 lge. rms. & dinette; classy. 101 N. Kenmore. OA. 6442.

CHOICE Hollywood single, fireplace unit heat, Kelvinator. GR. 6727.

$30 4-RM., 2 beds, gar. Adults. 307 N. Genesee.

$30 & up. Adults. 307 N. Genesee.

VENDOME TERRACE APT

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

South and Southwest —24-B

3 RMS. nr. Washington H.S.; $25; gar.; fruit. roses. 11117 Romeo St. Sel. 2814-W. W. Pico. $30. DU. 7052.

3-RM. bung.; shade trees; conv. loc.; $30. 3373 San Mateo. ON. 3578.

3-RM. ½ of double. Furn. $20. 3114 So. Catalina, V. & J. cars.

$37.50—NEW overbld.; 4 rms. & tiled bath; elect. refrig.; priv. yard. 7009 W. 81st st.

3-RM. mod. Gar. Nice & clean. $30. 1717½ W. 37 Pl. Not a court.

3-RM. nicely furn. apt.; adults; $30. 3417 Cornelia Ave. VE. 3910.

3-RM. bung. for Rent satisfactory to right couple. 1 W. 119th st.

$37.50—DONEY bung.; 3 rms. & bath, nice loc. 3936 S. Dalton. VE. 2434.

2 rooms; No objection to an. chil-dren; $12. 730 W. 49th Place.

MODERN 4-room house, yard, garage. Completely furnished, above every-way. Good location. $40 month or $9 per wk. 1113 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone Kimball 7076 for appt.

LADY employed will share 4-rm. bung. with same. $20 month. Call only after 6 p.m. 1501 W. 24th. Address R., box 824, Times Branch.

EXTRA nice 4-rm. overlkg. tile sink & bath, ½ bath; Gas; $45½ W. 62nd Pl. Inquire 6201 Broadway. Glen-dale. Douglas 2546.

$42.50—Small bung. for 2. Refrig. Nr. 2 cars close. 1247 W. 31 Pl. RE. 3616.

$37.50—Nicely furn. bung.; 3 beds; jan-itor. 1028 W. 36 st. University 6070.

3-RM. bung. on Kingsley $35

SMALL furnished house, rear. Sage-wood. $20 mo. Ph. AX. 2611.

East and Southeast —24-C

5-RM., today, $30. Furn. as is. Dbl. gar. 5½ Mission Road. HU. 8741.

4-RM. & BATH; ADULTS ONLY. $25½. E. FLEMING.

4 RMS. & bath; children welcome. $30. 2923 E. 30th St.

3 FURNISHED rms. & bath and ga-rage. $20. 3606 Gage.

3 RMS. and porch, garage, ½ dbl. $18. 1417 E. 43d Pl.

3-ROOM cottage house, neat & clean. Key at 3229 Avalon Blvd.

3-rm. bung. & bath, $ yard. $30. Nea-politan Ave., 2 blks. So. Slauson.

3-RM. mod. bung. Completely furn. O'sfld. Adlts. 2227 Trinity St.

3-RM. dwg. $17.50. Very well furn. Ad-ults. 4414 Central Ave. HU. 2196-J.

3-RM. bung. & bath, very neat place, gar. $25 mo. 5805 McKee Ave. next st. east of Compton Ave. Inq. in rear.

North and Northeast —24-F

6-RM. artistic mission bungalow, ideal surroundings. 4309 Marmion Way.

5-RM. partially furn. $35. Fully furn.—$40. 6119 Echo st. Apply 6214 Ar-royo Glen st. (Garfield car).

4 RMS. & bath, porch with windows, head. rd. Cedar hedge, good furn., clean. Water pd. 4062 Vincent Ave. Phone 78178.

3 RMS. bath, scr., sch., yard. Gar. Use of ab. $30. Chldn. wel. GA. 8418.

HIGHLAND PARK, attractive bunga-low, exclusive residential section, attrac-tively furnished. Good location. Nr. grade & high schools. Garage. $35. 6126 Aldama St. CY. 4283.

$15—NEAT, COMFY, 3 rms. & sh. per-sch. oak trees, muni. air. Annan-dale. Hwy. car. W. 1180 Oak Grove Dr.

CLEAN, all furn., 2 rms. & bath, elec. ice. Adults. $25 & $30. 249 S. Bixel.

$30 MOD. 3-R. stucco, nr. nicely furn.; close in. Adults. 256 N. Ave. 22.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Centre

Furnished —24½-G

4-RM. $45. Beaut. furn. 2 beds. Firepl. 2641 Beachwood Dr. HO. 2974.

4 & 5 R. WILSHIRE BUNG. Nicely fur. Reast. loc. Call 962 S. HOBART.

1-2 furnished rms. for use of kit. Suit-able for couple. 1240 W. 23d st.

4 LOV. rm. mod., ext. bd., tile, $45. 1416 N. Serrano, nr. Sunset & West'n.

3 RMS., complete; 4 cl. sc. bed. tile bath, shwr., scr., refrig., suit. 1830 N. MARIPOSA. HOLLYWOOD.

3 RMS. LORRINGTON COURT. Beaut. furn. O'sfld. Walk. Gas. Reas. $40 & $45. 1 Orchid St., W. 62nd Pl.

3 rms., tile sink & bath, shower, bed-rm. & extra bed, overstuffed. Nr. 2 car lines. $30. 1 Orchid St., W. 62nd.

3 RMS., $40; $45. COMPLETELY FURN. O'STF. 1317 TAMARIND AVE., NEAR WARNER BROS. STUDIO.

3-RM. bung., beaut. furn., 1 blk. W. of Blvd. 1425 Sierra Bonita. OR. 8146.

3-RM., close in, 2 sh. bks. from Hoover & 22nd. $30. 2126 Wilmot.

3-RM. bung., beaut. furn., $32½. ½ BK. car. 3420 7th ave. NO. 2521.

3-R. newly dec., attr. fur., ex. sc. $32. Cit. in. 1634 Alvarado. AT. 8398.

3-RM. DUPLEX, beaut. furn., 2 blks. of W. Adams car. 2502 S. Cloverdale.

3-RM. $30, frt. rm. of Sunset. W. of Broadway. 845 White Knoll. MU. 5605.

3-RM. bung., beaut. furn., $32½. W. 62nd Pl. Inquire 6201 Broadway. Glen-dale. Douglas 2546.

$37.50—Small bung. for 2. Refrig. Nr. 2 cars close. 1247 W. 31 Pl. RE. 3616.

$37.50—Nicely furn. bung.; 3 beds; jan-itor. 1028 W. 36 st. University 6070.

3-RM. bung. on Kingsley $35

SMALL furnished house, rear. Sage-wood. $20 mo. Ph. AX. 2611.

East and Southeast —24-C

5-RM., today, $30. Furn. as is. Dbl. gar. 5½ Mission Road. HU. 8741.

4-RM. & BATH; ADULTS ONLY. $25½. E. FLEMING.

4 RMS. & bath, children welcome. $30. 2923 E. 30th St.

3 FURNISHED rms. & bath and ga-rage. $20. 3606 Gage.

3 RMS. and porch, garage, ½ dbl. $18. 1417 E. 43d Pl.

3-ROOM cottage house, neat & clean. Key at 3229 Avalon Blvd.

3-rm. bung. & bath, $ yard. $30. Nea-politan Ave., 2 blks. So. Slauson.

3-RM. mod. bung. Completely furn. O'sfld. Adlts. 2227 Trinity St.

3-RM. dwg. $17.50. Very well furn. Ad-ults. 4414 Central Ave. HU. 2196-J.

3-RM. bung. & bath, very neat place, gar. $25 mo. 5805 McKee Ave. next st. east of Compton Ave. Inq. in rear.

North and Northeast —24-F

6-RM. artistic mission bungalow, ideal surroundings. 4309 Marmion Way.

5-RM., partially furn. $35. Fully furn.—$40. 6119 Echo st. Apply 6214 Ar-royo Glen st. (Garfield car).

4 & 5 R. WILSHIRE BUNG. Nicely fur. Reast. loc. Call 962 S. HOBART.

1-2 furnished rms. for use of kit. Suit-able for couple. 1240 W. 23d st.

4 LOV. rm. mod., ext. bd., tile, $45. 1416 N. Serrano, nr. Sunset & West'n.

3 RMS., complete; 4 cl. sc. bed. tile bath, shwr., scr., refrig., suit. 1830 N. MARIPOSA. HOLLYWOOD.

3 RMS. LORRINGTON COURT. Beaut. furn. O'sfld. Walk. Gas. Reas. $40 & $45. 1 Orchid St., W. 62nd Pl.

3 rms., tile sink & bath, shower, bed-rm. & extra bed, overstuffed. Nr. 2 car lines. $30. 1 Orchid St., W. 62nd.

3 RMS., $40; $45. COMPLETELY FURN. O'STF. 1317 TAMARIND AVE., NEAR WARNER BROS. STUDIO.

3-RM. bung., beaut. furn., 1 blk. W. of Blvd. 1425 Sierra Bonita. OR. 8146.

3-RM., close in, 2 sh. bks. from Hoover & 22nd. $30. 2126 Wilmot.

3-RM. bung., beaut. furn., $32½. ½ BK. car. 3420 7th ave. NO. 2521.

3-R. newly dec., attr. fur., ex. sc. $32. Cit. in. 1634 Alvarado. AT. 8398.

3-RM. DUPLEX, beaut. furn., 2 blks. of W. Adams car. 2502 S. Cloverdale.

3-RM. $30, frt. rm. of Sunset. W. of Broadway. 845 White Knoll. MU. 5605.

3-RM. bung., beaut. furn., $32½. W. 62nd Pl. Inquire 6201 Broadway. Glen-dale. Douglas 2546.

$37.50—Small bung. for 2. Refrig. Nr. 2 cars close. 1247 W. 31 Pl. RE. 3616.

$37.50—Nicely furn. bung.; 3 beds; jan-itor. 1028 W. 36 st. University 6070.

3-RM. bung. on Kingsley $35

SMALL furnished house, rear. Sage-wood. $20 mo. Ph. AX. 2611.

East and Southeast —24-C

5-RM., today, $30. Furn. as is. Dbl. gar. 5½ Mission Road. HU. 8741.

4-RM. & BATH; ADULTS ONLY. $25½. E. FLEMING.

4 RMS. & bath, children welcome. $30. 2923 E. 30th St.

3 FURNISHED rms. & bath and ga-rage. $20. 3606 Gage.

3 RMS. and porch, garage, ½ dbl. $18. 1417 E. 43d Pl.

3-ROOM cottage house, neat & clean. Key at 3229 Avalon Blvd.

3-rm. bung. & bath, $ yard. $30. Nea-politan Ave., 2 blks. So. Slauson.

3-RM. mod. bung. Completely furn. O'sfld. Adlts. 2227 Trinity St.

3-RM. dwg. $17.50. Very well furn. Ad-ults. 4414 Central Ave. HU. 2196-J.

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North and Northeast —24-F

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5-RM., partially furn. $35. Fully furn.—$40. 6119 Echo st. Apply 6214 Ar-royo Glen st. (Garfield car).

4 & 5 R. WILSHIRE BUNG. Nicely fur. Reast. loc. Call 962 S. HOBART.

1-2 furnished rms. for use of kit. Suit-able for couple. 1240 W. 23d st.

4 LOV. rm. mod., ext. bd., tile, $45. 1416 N. Serrano, nr. Sunset & West'n.

3 RMS., complete; 4 cl. sc. bed. tile bath, shwr., scr., refrig., suit. 1830 N. MARIPOSA. HOLLYWOOD.

3 RMS. LORRINGTON COURT. Beaut. furn. O'sfld. Walk. Gas. Reas. $40 & $45. 1 Orchid St., W. 62nd Pl.

3 rms., tile sink & bath, shower, bed-rm. & extra bed, overstuffed. Nr. 2 car lines. $30. 1 Orchid St., W. 62nd.

3 RMS., $40; $45. COMPLETELY FURN. O'STF. 1317 TAMARIND AVE., NEAR WARNER BROS. STUDIO.

3-RM. bung., beaut. furn., 1 blk. W. of Blvd. 1425 Sierra Bonita. OR. 8146.

3-RM., close in, 2 sh. bks. from Hoover & 22nd. $30. 2126 Wilmot.

3-RM. bung., beaut. furn., $32½. ½ BK. car. 3420 7th ave. NO. 2521.

3-R. newly dec., attr. fur., ex. sc. $32. Cit. in. 1634 Alvarado. AT. 8398.

3-RM. DUPLEX, beaut. furn., 2 blks. of W. Adams car. 2502 S. Cloverdale.

3-RM. $30, frt. rm. of Sunset. W. of Broadway. 845 White Knoll. MU. 5605.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Centre

Unfurnished —24½-H

$38, 4-rm. sep. bung. Tile bath, sink. 1939 32ND AVE. WE. 8138.

$25; $28; 3 & 4-room bungalows. 715 WATERLOO ST. DE. 3094.

$40—Mod. stucco, 3 rms., & closets. 1 blk. So. of Adams car. 2741½ Marne Ave.

$25—4-rm. newly decorated. 1838½ E. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$36; 3 RMS., tile bath. H.W. H., grt. bd. Dr. rm. U car. 1215 W. 39th St.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

6 RMS., attractive upper duplx. Unit heat, Frig., Mansfield No. of 3rd. Furn. if desired. Price $60. Phone 58170. 8 rms. 3 bedrms. Unfur. bung. near Wilsh & La Brea. Only $100. Call Mrs. Turner.

M. MUCKLEY & CO.
6040 Wilshire Blvd. WE. 1131

5-RM. $35. 1 week rent free. 2 bed-rms, tile bath, shower, unit heat, fireplace, patio, gar. 1 blk. streetcar. 4 blks. No. of Wil. Adults pref. 134 Doheny Dr. CR. 6043.

5-RM. artistic cottage, large living rm. Fireplace. Breakfast bay. Shade trees. High, close-in location. $75. 317 S. Carondelet. DE. 6272.

5-ROOM duplex, $40. Beverly Hills Paramore Estate Co. MU. 6331.

5-RM. separate bung., 2 bdrms., high-class nbr., fireplace. Cheap rent. $32.50. 1916 Arlington, nr. Washing-ton. Key next door. Owner, WI.2678.

5-ROOM duplex, $50. Beverly Hills Paramore Estate Co. MU. 6331.

5 RMS., sleeping porch and garage. $47.50 mo. 1 Catalina, nr. Pico, Jr. Junior High School. 4 RMS. $35.

5-RM. 2-sty. never before rented. Tile bath, giant kitchen. Inused in yard. Key 1911 Park View.

5 RMS. & garage on Business Knoll of Sunset Blvd. Upper dup. Grand view. 2349 Descanso Dr. GL. 3324.

5-RM. Duplex, Beachwood. Garage. $40. 1660 Hillpark Dr. OX. 0864.

5 rm. flr. duplex, sep. porch. $50. 1 blk. Hancock Park car. 5 rms. & tiled bath. 1000 Lucile Ave. GL. 1158.

5 RMS., bung., $65; 5827 Dorrington. 5 RMS., duplex, $50. 4964 Lexington. 5 RMS., bung., $50. 1 RMS., bung., $15. FINE CONDITION. $30.

5-RM. mod. upper or lower, cor. ga-rage. 1 blk. Wilshire Car. $40. 1 RMS., lower duplex, 2 bedrms. 1026 S. CITRUS AVE. WH. 3798.

5-RM. mod. bung., newly dec. $45. 336 S. Rimpau Blvd. Apply No. 334.

5-R. beaut. home, car, ½ blk. Wash. car. Enough said. 1939 Vineyard.

5 Rooms, 1342 W. 12th St.

5-RM. house, newly decorated, car. Close in. $35. 2174 Echo Park Ave.

5-RM. $40. ½ dbl. ½ blk. E. of W. Adams car. Ore. Ave. nr. 23d. 1 RM. $15.

6-ROOM, $35 and $40. 2 bedrms. kitchen, brk. nook, liv. room, roll-ers, bed. large closets, room, large. Sunset & Van Ness. 149 W. Westmoreland ave. DU. 6308.

5-RM. duplex, new, mod., dbl. gar. Also 4-rm. flat, new, mod. Rent $40. 5241 W. Harvard Blvd. WE. 8138.

5-RM. sunny duplex, dup. bedrms. Gar. Rec. rm. 5647 W. Occidental.

5-RM. bung., $35. 2 bedrms., gas range. Lease. Victoria Ave. Share Blvd.

5-RM. $30; 4-room lovely yard; 2-car. gar. $5 extra. 5347 N. Serrano.

5-RM. cozy bung., 2 bdrms. & pvt. car. $35. 1 RM. $15. 1 RM. $12.50. Griffith Park Rd. $32.50.

5-RM. mod. duplex. gar. $42.50. 5-RM. mod. bung., 2 bedrm. apts. $42. With gar. Adults. 1820 3rd ave.

5-RM. new mod. bung., 2 bedrm. apts. built-in bed. Maist. room. refrig. Gar. Adults. 1820 3rd ave.

$43 MO. RICHLY FURNISHED

Phone service. 7035½ W. 11th st. CAR TO ROBERTSON. BLVD. SOUTH.

3 rms., 10 dbl. electric. Close to car to Bellevue & N. Hoover. Ad-lts. $35. 707 Imogen ave. OL. 0495.

5-ROOM duplex, $50. 1 RM. $15. Beverly Hills, adults. 4 RMS. $30. 4 RMS. & bath, unf. ½ of cottage. $20. 1825 S. Catalina.

5-RM. duplex, $35. 1 RM. $15. water and gas free. 2238 Holladay Ave.

5-RM. double modern, close in, garage. Owner, 1246 W. 53 st. AD. 2-1-1.

3-R. nr. dec. $32.50. Nr. P. L. cars. Adlts. 1131½ S. Ardmore. Ph. 78-1-1.

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OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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MORENA Heights. Fine 5-rm. Spanish bungalow. Just completed. tile roof, liv.-rm. barrel ceiling, 2 bdrms. colored tile bath, Murphy bed, dress-ing closet; gar. Ask only tennis at 5th. Lease or sale. 1731 Lytle ave., cor. Imperial. 44-6.

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Beautiful English, 2-story, 3 bed-rms., 2 baths and maid's quarters. Immediate possession.

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2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, water pd. & lawn cared for. Lease $150 mo. Ethel Gaskell, 107 W. Broad-way, Glendale. Doug. 2921, or 5810.

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Houses all prices
Furnished and unfurnished.
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6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR RENT—7-room 2-story house, handy to 2 car lines. See James Da-vis in rear. evenings.

$45 New Span. Duplxs $60

4-5-6 RMS. 2 BEDRMS. NR. L.A. HI. 1½ BATHS. SEP. GARAGES. FIRE-PLACES. BUILT-IN FEATURES.
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FOR rent unfurn. 4-R. bung. $35-40 with gar. nr. 3 car lines. Call Sat. Sun. & Mon. 1016 N. Kingsley Dr., from 10 to 4 p.m.

$45—446 So. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills. 4 rms., elec. refrig., garage, close to schools. OX. 7181.

DUPLEX—Up. low fireplaces. Large to friends or sep. Open 10 to 12. 2520 W. 18th.

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FOR houses, flats, bungalows and du-plexes call at 3822 S. A T U M.

ARTISTIC NEW DWELLING
$28 MO. GAS RANGE IF DESIRED.
1050 S. HOBART. ¼ BLK. L. CAR.

SEE CASA LINDA ADVERTISEMENT UNDER UNFURNISHED APTS.

1411 LUCILE AVE. 2-story 8-room. 1710 Ok. 6718.

$25—4-rm. bungalow, 631 Louis st. nr. Meridian, Highland Park. TU. 2893.

Hollywood —25-W

12 RMS., 6 bdrms., $200; next Chinese Theater. 1730 N. Orange Dr. GR. 9718.

10-R. 5 bdrms., elb. pch., 3 bths. 4 fireplaces. Cen. Hol. nr. schls. HE. 1141.

5 RMS. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. Fireplace. ON garage. 6809 Ambrose. Pk. 593-388 from 10 to 6.

7 rms., large liv. rm., 18 ft. beam ceil-ing, large din. rm., breakfast rm., 3 bedrms., sleeping quarters upstairs; 3 colored bathrms., colored fixtures of china. Elec. range, dish washing machine, Frigidaire, unit & elec. heat, subterranean, fireproof gar-age, pri. entrance, maid call serv-ice. Mod. $250.

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JUST OPENED
1301 Harper ave., cor. 8201 Fountain

7-RM. new upper duplex, beaut. spa-cious rms., only $125. Unit heat. Frig. 346 N. DETROIT. WI. 3610.

7-RM. house, 1½ bath & sink. Gar-age. Large yard. $116 N. Curson.

7-RM. colonial home, in heart of Hol-lywood. 6422 Carlton Way.

7 ROOMS, NEAR HOLLYWOOD & Ige. rms. upper duplex, beautiful surroundings. 1260 Flores. VA. 3304.

7-RM. 2-story, 3 baths, sun porch. $55. 564 N. CAHUENGA BLVD. HO. 3824.

7-RM. mod. bung., $75; yard cared for. Exc. loc. 919 N. Oxford. HO. 4923.

7-R. 2-story, artistic home in spac-ious grounds. 2307 N. Crescent Heights Blvd.

ROOM, attractive bungalow. 6564 Fountain. Shown from 10-5. Sun-days. Reasonable. $35. 1821 NO. MARIPOSA.

5-RM. attr. duplex, 2 lge. bdrms. upst. Bath, shower in each. Gar. lines. $40. 5310 LEXINGTON.

5-ROOM duplex with garage, view, shrbry, floors. $35. 2139 N. Vine st.

5-RM. unfurn. house, $35. 1 blk. W. Corner. 1400 N. Highland. 1511.

5-RM. stucco,

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

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AUBURN sedans, 8-cyl., brand new, light 6 list $1,795. Discounts 10 to 20%. Priced at low as $1235. Also $250 nearly new certified cars of every make. 3 days' free trial. World's largest exclusive car store. R. A. BOERNER, 1132 S. Grand.

AUBURN 115 SPORT SEDAN. Latest 1928. Wire wheels, etc. Brand new, run only few mi. Sacrifice, trade-in, $1,295. $250 cash payments. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7TH ST.

AUBURN 8 1928 sport sedan. Only driven 4700 miles, barely broken in. This is our family car and has had the best of care. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice. Ph. TH. 7969 or WE. 5295.

AUBURN 6-55 sedan. Can't tell ever used. Except value. Sac. $165 dn. $30 mo. Mgr.-car guar. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

AUBURN SPORT SEDAN Latest 1927. Must sacrifice at once. $175 down. Liberal monthly payments. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7TH ST.

BUICK Sedans, Master and Standard 6. Two models, all body types. Selected carefully, reconditioned so that we can guarantee them. We have 11 years specializing in just Buicks. See our display and get our interest and insurance rate before buying. WE. 2408. H. NEY B. AYERS CO., 1237 S. Figueroa st.

BUICK—Don't buy a Buick or any other stock make car of any type before you come to world's largest exclusive new car store and looking over these lots of over 200 new & used cars. Buick cars, 3 days' free trial. L. A. SCHERER, 1123 S. Grand.

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Gold Seal Master 6. Used very little. Only $1450. Terms arranged. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1626 So. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

Buick 1928 Brougham

Master 6. New India tires, bumpers, trunk, etc. $1050. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1626 So. Figueroa. WE. 3281.

Buick "Master" Sedan

5-pass. New dove finish, fully equipped. G.M.A.C. terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1626 So. Figueroa. WE. 3281.

BUICK 27 Master Brougham, orig. finish is perf. Motor, tires, upholstery like 1-1 cond. Only driven, mile-age 12,000. $1050. Dr. C. H. Marrich, 3010 Pasadena Ave., owner.

BUICK standard 6 brougham, 1927 model. Brand new tires. Has very little mileage. Must sell today. $185 down. Carries new-car guar. Balance easy terms. See it from new. STEVE GANTZMAN, Inc. 1201 S. Figueroa. WE. 7686.

BUICK Master 6 sedan, model 26-41. Very latest series, driven only few miles. Will sacrifice. Terms arranged. Liberal trade allowance. 507 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 4-dr. sed. '26. $645. New tires, motor. Recond. Guar. Will trade or go to SHRADER'S Figueroa at 11th. Figueroa. WE. 8706.

BUICK '28 Master sedan. Standard shift, exact new, $1195. Others priced from $495. New-car guar. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

BUICK Sport 5 seat, '29 finish, tires and motor like new; priced to sell quickly. Owner, 1610 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

BUICK 1927 standard 4-door sedan. As good as new. Fully equipped. Guarantee or CHALMERS. terms. 4720 BROADWAY.

BUICK master 6 sedan, 1928, same as brand new car; driven just less than 1000 miles. Must sell today. $1395 down. Carries new-car guar. Balance easy terms. See it from new. STEVE GANTZMAN, Inc. 1201 S. Figueroa. WE. 7686.

BUICK 24 Mstr. 6 Sedan. $485. Good condition throut. Terms.

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BUICK Master 6 sedan, model 26-41. Very latest series, driven only few miles. Will sacrifice. Terms arranged. Liberal trade allowance. 507 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 4-dr. sed. '26. $645. New tires, motor. Recond. Guar. Will trade or go to SHRADER'S Figueroa at 11th. Figueroa. WE. 8706.

BUICK '28 Master sedan. Standard shift, exact new, $1195. Others priced from $495. New-car guar. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

BUICK Sport 5 seat, '29 finish, tires and motor like new; priced to sell quickly. Owner, 1610 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

BUICK 1927 standard 4-door sedan. As good as new. Fully equipped. Guarantee or CHALMERS. terms. 4720 BROADWAY.

CADILLAC sport roadster, late 1928 model, driven only 5000 miles; like new; must be sold at a sacrifice. Owner, 1610 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CADILLAC 8 sedan, 1928, same as brand new car; driven just less than 1000 miles. Must sell today. $1395 down. Carries new-car guar. Balance easy terms. See it from new. STEVE GANTZMAN, Inc. 1201 S. Figueroa. WE. 7686.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN Seems like new car. Wire whls. Brand new tires, sport fin.; only driven few mi. Tremend. sac. $795 dn. Liberal terms arranged. 1626 So. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

CADILLAC 8 sedan. Recent redesign, new roadster A bargain. $1365. Must go quickly on easy terms. Drive it from new. H. W. Pico. Open eves. & sun.

CADILLAC 8-passenger sedan. Latest '27 model. Sacrifice for $1695. Terms. DR. 7110.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, new tires, thoroughly clean. Only $395. Call Elliott 3418.

CHEV. 3½ ton, 1-ton, flare used. Cash or terms. Chev. Sales Co., 1200 S. Main.

CADILLAC sedan, $1125. Tms. Rea Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan, $1125. Tms. Rea Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

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CHANDLER, late '27, Brand new tires. Overhauled and guaranteed. Bargain. Easy terms. CHEVROLET Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CHANDLER Sed. '28, Westinghouse brakes. One shot oiling. Guaranteed. Like new. Sacrifice. Terms. 1111 S. Main. Ph. Flower. WE. 0232.

CHANDLER Sedans 6 & 8s, all models. Guar. mech. Real bargs. Easy tms. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CHEVROLET sedan, price reduced for trade; nice car. Car stored at 1149 W. VERMONT. If desired. Call Mr. OLNEY.

CADILLAC 8 sedan, late '28, $1175 dn. CHEVROLET Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

CHEVROLET 1928 Landau Sedan. Latest '28 model. Sacrifice for $695. Terms. 1111 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET '27, $400 Cash

New battery and tires, excel. cond. OR. 2249.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan. Late '28. Can hardly be told from new. Fully guaranteed. Only $525. Low miles. Perf. cond. Open eves. & Sun. 1111 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. '28 2-dr. sed. $300 dist. 4 mos. Perf. cond. Low miles. Perf. terms. trade. 1118 S. MAIN.

CHEV. '27 touring sed., $350. Neo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

CHEV. sedan, late '28, big discount. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Western ave.

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AMERICA'S MOST

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28 Chrysler 80 limousine $2950
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Also the largest stock of really fine Chrysler cars of all models in the city.

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CHRYSLER Imperial 80 limousine. Late '28. Has been driven only 7000 mi. Perfect appearance. Must be sold at once. Owner at tremendous sacrifice. 1160 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 ROYAL SEDAN Very latest sr. This car can't be told from new. Brand new tires throughout. New Duco finish. Has only been driven few miles. Will sacrifice. Terms arranged. 1111 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72, 1928 Royal Sedan, run only few miles, like new. Big saving on this. FRANKLIN MOTORS, INC. Open Sundays 10 till 2. 1626 S. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

CHRYSLER 72 Royal sedan, 1928 ser. Practically new. Has been driven only 1 month. Will sell at trem. bargain. Easy terms. $475 dn. 907 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER late '27 Royal Sed. $850 down. New tires, motor. Recond. Guar. Will trade or go to SHRADER'S Figueroa at 11th. Figueroa. WE. 8706.

CHRYSLER, '27, sedan, 1928. Only run few hundred miles. Must sell with every possible extra. Must sacrifice. $1295 down. $42 Bo. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 Royal sedan, very late series '28. Cannot tell from new. Has many extras. Must sacrifice. $1295 down. $42 Bo. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 town sedan. Latest '28 mdl. as srs. $325 dn. to 18 mos. New-car guar. Cut. Sale. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

CHRYSLER 50 sedan, late '28, $175 dn. THE NOBLE CO. 1801 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER sedan, '26, 70, owner will trade equity for coupe. DU. 5253.

Cunningham Town Car

1928. Cannot be told from new, driven only 11,000 miles. Positively first class in every detail. Many extras. 2 spare tires. Cost new $11,000. Will sacrifice for $4000. Terms. HILCREST MOTORS. 1629 S. Canon Dr. OX. 1047.

DODGE Coupe, 26, and $1100. Rea Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

DODGE sed., latest 1928, std. gear shift. Car is sold for $695. Is like new, must sell at once, terms arr. $245 cn. bl. pymts. F. J. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7th st.

DODGE Victory 7-pass. de luxe sedan, latest 1928, positively new in every respect. Forced to sell at tremend. discount. $275 cash. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th st.

DODGE 26 sedan, has 4 brand new tires, can't tell from new. Will take 40-other car, trade for equity. DONNIGER BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway.

DODGE '27 Sedan. Looks and runs like a new car. Fully equipped. New rubber. Only $145 down.

DODGE 1928 SEDAN

Like new. Sacrifice if sold today. $1295. 1626 S. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

DODGE Victory 6 sedan, 1928 latest cust. sedan, big discount. $300 dn. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. 1601 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

DODGE Sedan, 4-dr. Latest Ser., '27. Another big bargain of Cook's. Only $145 dn. Cook's, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

DODGE Victory 6 sedan, '28. Latest series, 1928 dn. Trade. D. & D. Motor Sales, 1624 S. Figueroa. WE. 0234.

DODGE '26, perfect condition, $475 cash. HO. 6914.

ESSEX sedan, $495. Easy terms. 149 W. Pico. Open eves. & Sunday.

ESSEX sedan, 4-dr., newest thing. Not broke in. Tremendous sacrifice. $195 dn. to 12 mos. New-car guar. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

ESSEX 6 sedan, 1928, driven only few miles. Has bumpers, special trunk. Will sell at tremend. bargain. Easy terms. $295 down. 907 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX, 1928 de luxe sed. $265 dn. Fully equipped like new. WIRE TRADERS go to SHRADER'S Figueroa at 11th. Figueroa. WE. 8706.

ESSEX 1928 SEDAN

Brand new, run very little. Sacrifice. $695. 1626 S. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

ESSEX 4-dr. sed. '27, $545. New rub. Bumpers, motor, spiral, recond. Guar. WIRE TRADERS go to SHRADER'S Figueroa at 11th. Figueroa. WE. 8706.

ESSEX 1927 sedan, good tires, duco finish, extras. $385. Terms. 942 So. Hope St. VA. 9488.

ESSEX 28 sedan, ALM(GT NEW, 4-wheel brakes, truly very nice, $795. terms. 942 S. Hope. VA. 9488.

ESSEX 6 sedan, 1927, like new. Trade in, D. & D. Motor Sales, 1624 S. Figueroa. WE. 0234.

ESSEX '28 4-dr., 4-whl. brs., trunk, etc. Owner's sac. $740. 3727 S. Vermont. Open eves. & Sun. 1111 S. Main.

ESSEX 4-dr. sedan, latest '28 model, $100 cash. DU. 3069 9 to 4.

FALCON 6in. sedan, '28. 30 days old. New car guarantee. Big discount. terms. BROADWAY.

FORDS—BRAND NEW, A '29 4-DOOR SEDAN ALSO SPORT ROADSTER (COUPE SEAT.) Immediate delivery. Come early. New car guarantee. Terms. 18 months. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

FORD sed., new '28, driven few times by pres. dlr. Special insured paying terms if responsible. GAR BRESEE, 1654 WESTERN.

FORD 2-door sedan, latest model. Fully equipped. Immediate delivery. $175 down. Easy terms on balance. KELLER KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD—JUDSON SEDAN, brand new, never registered, fully equipt., every extra. Cash only. Private party. 2630 S. Richardson. NE. 3575.

FORD sedan, '25. Extras. $265. Good condition. Driven 20,000 mi. Sac. $140. 71719 S. Boyle. CR. 5583.

FORD 2-door sedan, A-1 shape, owner must sacrifice; is told for $395. Is like new, must sell at once, terms arr. $245 cn. bl. pymts. F. J. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7th st.

FORD 26 sedan, has 4 brand new tires, can't tell from new. Will take 40-other car, trade for equity. DONNIGER BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway.

FORD '27 Sedan. Looks and runs like a new car. Fully equipped. New rubber. Only $145 down.

FORD 1928 SEDAN

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FORD Victory 7-pass. de luxe sedan, latest 1928, positively new in every respect. Forced to sell at tremend. discount. $275 cash. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th st.

DODGE 26 sedan, has 4 brand new tires, can't tell from new. Must sell at once, terms arr. & Balance. DONNIGER BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway.

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ESSEX

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

DANIS DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS!
EVERY EIGHT TO U
STORAGE PIANOS IN BIG 3-DAY SALE
Buy or rent, let rent apply on later purchase. All used but serviceable. Terms arranged. Rent $2 mo.; Kimball, $3; or rent $4 mo.; Mason & Hamlin, $5; or rent $6 mo.; Kurtzmann, $7; or rent $8 mo.; Chickering, Cramer, $10; or rent $5 mo.; Steck Grand, $12; or rent $4 mo.; Steinway Vertl-Grand, $14; or rent $4 mo.; Apollo Player Piano, $100, with 20 rolls and bench, rent $3 mo. Free delivery on period rental plans. All rent paid can apply on purchase. Open evenings.
DANIS DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
"PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS"
1422 S. Spring St. at 14th
Open Nights to midnight. Doors open 8 a.m. to midnight. TUcker 1264.

OWNER will sacrifice $650 baby grand piano for $325. Address P, box 273.

STEINWAY piano, $150, used, storage. 913 E. OLIVE.

WURLITZER piano, $425; used Chickering, $325. Musical Suite., 913 E. Olive.

KAISER Bros. Ampico, $495. Terms. Day or eve. 2251 VENICE BLVD.

For Rent —31-A

BEST PIANOS, $1 PER MO.
SHERMAN, CLAY, SCHMITZ, KIMBALL, STEINWAY, SOHMER, KNABE, GRAY, BALDWIN, ETC. RENT $1 PER MO. TO STAY. 511 S. HILL. CLOSED EVE. TIL. 9:30.
OVER 100 pianos for rent. Summer rates. Organs, lowest prices, for time payments. Over 20 years in Los Angeles. Vesell, 512 E. Olive.
PIANOS for rent, upright, players and grands, reas. rates. 1000 Broadway. Open evenings. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.
RENT a piano, grand, upright, player. Any kind for any period. Piano exchanges for money. Plate, 825 South Broadway. Open nights till 9.
WURLITZER, Cramer, Gulbransen, Wiley B. Allen pianos. Rent $1 mo. TAYLOR, 957 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES

for band and orchestra instruments of every description. See Scott Williams, at Southern California Music Co., 836 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.
WILL pay spot cash for piano or trade all-electric radio for piano or player-piano. Pacific Radio, 1 S. Raymond, TU. 1264. Open eves. till midnight.
PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED for cash for our pianos, players. Thrifty Music, 1420 S. Hope. PR. 6191.
PIANOS WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. TAYLOR, 957 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

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PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED for cash for our pianos, players. Thrifty Music, 1420 S. Hope. PR. 6191.

BAND & ORCHESTRA

INSTRUMENTS, 1036 S. Broadway.
PIANO wanted for cash or trade in Majestic radio. RE. 3128.
I WILL PAY $75 CASH FOR A USED UPRIGHT PIANO. 6464 Melrose.
WURLITZER will rent or work for her at piano care. DR. 7700. BILEY.
WANT Steinway or high-grade grand piano. Cottage Branch.
WANT piano, radio or furniture in trade for used lot. OX. 9432.
Want one or grand piano for storage. Exch. basis. 1000 children OR. 2211.
Cash for Piano. TU. 1264

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —27

USED RADIOS

RADIOLA Model 32, original price paid, $495. Now $495.00
TWO ELECTROLAS. Phone Victor, was $375. Now 98.50
NEW ATWATER KENT Model 30 D.C. in Mission cabinet, without accessories 49.50
SONORA RADIO, without accessories 69.50
BRUNSWICK PANATROPE. Was $475. Now 297.50

1ST FLOOR

BARKER BROS.
VIH ST., FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

All-Electric, $47.50
"THE MUSIC BOX"
Safeguard your investment. Don't radio territory for correction. Ampere's first real quality radio at $47.50! now only $ tubes, single dial control, A.C. operated, RECTIGRID speaker, Extreme selectivity, tone, distance, tone. Home demonstration given. Easy terms. Many features. Write for guarantee.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 8Sycon 6161.

RENT A RADIO
Phone now for a new all-electric, long distance set for the summer. Rent $ WEEKEND. TU. 3626.
RENT A RADIO—$1 mo. & up. All standard makes. Apply at rent office, 1000 S. Hill. Open eves. TU. 3626.

All-Electric, $37.50
6 TUBE COMPLETE
9-TUBE, COMPLETE, $42.50
GUARANTEED 1 YEAR
WORLD'S GREATEST VALUE
Phone for 1931 Free home demonstration. 7th at Olive. Open eves. till midnight. BUY NEXT YEAR'S RADIO NOW.

All Electric $49.50 6-Tube
A.C. operated, illuminated single dial control, val. cabinet, built-in air column speaker. 1 yr. written guar. This value cannot be surpassed. Free home demonstration by salesman. Amphenolic Radio Lab. 2435 E. 27th. VE. 2188.

8-TUBE SUPER - HETROPHONIC CABINET MODEL, BRAND NEW, ALL ELECT. CONP. UNSURPASSED TONE. MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE. $135. 1139 W. Adams. Open eves. 1033 W. Adams. Phone Ble. after 11 A.M.

NOELLEN
Stands alone and unchallenged as a value in electric set. Hearing is believing. Free demonstration. 1000 S. Hope. PR. 6191.

$3 MO. rents radio, all size. Apply on any letter. Atwater Kent, Radiola, Fada. Deals De Luxe, others. Dana, 7th & Olive De Luxe Radio Co. Open nights to midnight. TU. 1264.
NEW latest, all electric radio, power amplifier, dynamic speaker, cost $250; $100 cash. Leaving city. 1st. 8277.
$200, NO battery radio, six-tube set. 2000 Herrick. 433 S. Broadway. Phone for appt. 3 new all-electric.
RADIOLA 20 with 100 months & radio runs free; light socket power. $200. Cash. Call 2212. 2300 W. 3RD ST.

ALL ELECTRIC $69.75
8-tube console comb. factory to you. Fairmont Radio, 730 E. Los Angeles st.

RADIOS, pianos, rent $1 month up. Buy, sell, exch. Open eves. till 10. DANIS, 1026 South Spring. TU. 1264.
ATWATER KENT, all-electric, beautiful console, cabinet, at sacrifice. Cost $285. Sell $125. 1000 S. Hope.
RADIOLA 20 radio, complete, will sell at a sacrifice. Inquire at 1138 W. 36th.
SERB, COMPLETE, 6-TUBE all-elec. console. Fact. to you. PENNWELL RADIO, 804 S. Vrmt. FI. 1535.
PORTABLE electrics, all, with phono. Terms. Easy. SPEAKER, 1000 S. Hope.
RADIOLA 18. Brw. A. barg. 843 N. Edgemont. OL. 2481.
6 and 8-tube sets. Repossessed. A BRY. 4164 Beverly Blvd. WA. 0258.
ATWATER Kent 20, repossessed. A barg. 4136 Beverly Blvd. WA. 0258.
DX jazz, distance, 6-tube Fada console, $105. 7046 Melrose.
RADIO, 7-tube port. superhet, Walnut cabinet. 616 N. Vista st. WH.9507.
ATWATER Kent No. 46, latest type, almost new. A bargain. OX. 3485.

Machinery, All Kinds— Sale and Exchange —37

TURRETT lathe with cross feed. Will accept reasonable offer. See D. N. Rogers, Truck, 210 E. 16TH ST.
VOW Only, rubber tires, A-1 condition, $50. Innes at Westminster. Phone 82682 VENICE.
$67.50 HENDEY GEARED HEAD— 7-spindle attach., motor and chuck. Turn, cut, reversing tool, etc. GUTOWAY valve reliever, electric drill, reversing tool, etc. Other machinery. All sizes, all kinds. Calif. Equipt. Co. 1436 Santa Fe.
TURRET LATHES AND PLANER. Special bargain prices. 2014 Santa Fe Ave.
AIR comp., complete, $45, $85, $57. 6x6, $100. One with motor, $85. Others reb. $185. 710 E. 11. WE. 8442.
UNIV. & PLAIN MILLING MACH. Best price for high-grade tools. Palmer Tool Co., 2014 Santa Fe.
SHAPER, ball-bearing tumbler, friction feed, 24x24. 2104 Caiada st. 1 blk. E. of 8th st. bridge.
PUMPS, diaphragm centrifugal triplex steam. Large stock, low prices. Write for list. 1428 Santa Fe Av.
MACHINE TOOL BARGAINS
Ask our stock before buying.
PALMER-DIFFEN, 2014 Santa Fe.

AIR COMPRESSORS
The Rix Co., Inc., 824 Santa Fe Ave.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —37

WE are offering to close out many items of used and iron working machinery. A few, as follows:
1 Garvin plain milling mach.. $275.
1 Fox brass lathe, $250.
1 W. & S. turret, $175.
1 R. & S. semiautomatic, $195.
1 surface grider & mag. ck., $275.
20" sliding head drill press, $195.
1 24" ditto, $250.
1 Townsend cutter, $115.
1 Greenard punching pr., $195.
1 cornice brake, $145.
WOODS WORKING MACHINERY
1 Comb. woodworker, $290.
1 20" planer, $190.
1 single drum sander, $125.
1 Wallace saw table, $110.
1 10-spdl. boring mach., $350.
1 Reach saw table, $130.
And many other bargains, too numerous to mention.
SHAW-PALMER-HAKEWELL CO.
409 E. 3rd st. FAber 4621.

FOR SALE

AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
NEW AND SECOND HAND
STRUCTURAL STEEL
NEW AND SECOND HAND
PIPE AND BOILER TUBES

Reinforcing steel.
Lathes, drills, pumps.
Boilers and tanks.
Gas and steam engines.
Steam shovels
Steam rollers.
Railroad and mining rail.

PLEASE CALL AND BE CONVINCED AS TO OUR PRICES AND MATERIAL

Western Iron & Metal Co.
2200 Santa Fe Ave.
DE. 8570 MI. 2904

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"
1 24" Gould & Eberhardt Shaper $600
1 16" Cincinnati Shaper 500
1 16"-48" Hamilton Lathe with Chuck and Tools 250
1 12x24 Seneca Falls Lathe 150
1 20" Champion B.G. Drill press 135
1 14x8 Carroll Jamieson S. B.G. Lathe, complete with chucks. 450
1 7" H.P. U.S. Ball Bearing Grinder 90
1 21" Canedy-Otto B.G. Drill press 125
All in fine condition.
Large Assortment Tinner's Tools.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1939 Santa Fe ave. VA. 2769.

Air Compressors
NEW U. S. MODELS
COMPLETE AUTOMATIC
READY TO RUN
1 H.P. NEW, $155
1½ H.P. NEW, $195
2 H.P. NEW, $210
3 H.P. NEW, $212
CLIMAX BEARINGS
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS, $49.70
GOOD BUYS IN USED UNITS
W. S. EQUIPMENT CO. WE. 2552
501 W. WASHINGTON

October Pipe Specials
50,000 ft. ½" gal new 3 3-4 cts.
50,000 ft. 1" black second, 9 cts.
100,000 ft. 1" black second, 10 cts.
A large assortment of fittings & Structural Steel
All sizes used
Penn Iron & Steel Co.
2308 Santa Fe Ave.
Phone Midland 3209

Used Mchy. Bargains
LATHE, 13"x5' Springfield $185
LATHE, 14" Leeds Philby 245
SHAPER, 14" Springfield 245
MILLER, No. 1 Cincinnati and Hydraulic 295
GRINDER, Cincinnati 295
DRILL, 24" Adams, 3-spdl 295
DRILL, Prats & Whitney, 3-spdl 245
Norton Multi, Radials, etc., cheap.
MODERN MACHINERY & SUP. CO.
415 E. 7th st. Phone TR. 7241

Pipe & Oil Well Supplies
NEW & CASING for all purposes. Immediate delivery. Write, wire or phone. STANDARD PIPE & SUPPLY CO. 940 DATE ST. MU. 7945.
Long Beach, 2630 E. American Ave. Phone 918172.
ALSO BRANCH AT TAFT.

PRICED for quick sale. Nix compressor, 10 cubic feet, 2-cyl. 7½ h.p. motor and starting box, $150. Champion drill press, 20" perfect condition, like new, $125. Springfield lathe 16", 8-ft. bed, two chucks and countershaft, $350. 1430 N. Spring. CApital 7172.

Caterpillar Crane
1st class running condition
Myers No. 10 Tilt revolving
No. 1 turret lathes
Penn Iron & Steel Co.
2308 Santa Fe Ave. MI. 2209.

Western Mchy. Exchange
Offer among many good buys
20x10 Bridesford taper.
Also Axelson motor driven for power transmission.
A nice little 14" Willard.
A classy 26x24 Pittsburgh.
A 24x8 Bridesford tool room lathe
Cunningham Mill.

FOR SALE, rent or cash, 500 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes, portable, stationary or marine; several oil storage tanks, hydraulic presses, all sizes. Want pipe and beams to move. WESTERN BOILER & MFG. CO. 1000 W. 37th st. AD. 1629.
WESTERN ROLLED STEEL CO. 2257 Mission Rd. AN. 1629.
AIR compressor, 210 cubic ft. 125-lb. pressure, Sullivan horizontal, very good condition, price $450. 2-in. I & J-ft. dbl. screw columns, bar, arms & clamps. Also Bridesford lathe 20x8 14 in. compound rest. Will sell quick. Ed. L. Hill, 2828 Santa Fe ay.
E. B. Lacer Compressors
and complete units for service stations, garages, paintings and all purposes. Exceptional buys. 1224 E. 6TH ST. Tel. TU. 6346.
ASK FOR MRS. HUDDER

Pumps, Tanks, Windmills
Sch. suat., same work as new ones; why pay so much? Make new water supply cheap. Dennmill, 3616 Vte. MU. 8527.
PRINTERS, Attention: For quick sale, complete shop, 2 presses, 2 paper cutters, 2 cyl. $900. Also 30-inch paper cutter $250. See Dick Henderson, 251 E. San Gabriel Blvd. Main Exc. Bldg., San Gabriel. Phone Alh. 11897W
WANT piano, radio or furniture in trade for used lot. OX. 9432.
Want one or grand piano for storage. Exch. basis. 1000 children OR. 2211.
Cash for Piano. TU. 1264

AIR COMPRESSORS
All sizes for sale or rent.
Cleaning and painting.
COAST MACHINERY CORP.
1000 E. Third st. MI. 0381.

LINOTYPE model 31, electric pot, guaranteed in first class condition. Will sell for $1500. Can be seen at 1000 S. Spring. PRINTS STUDIOS, INC., 5913 Melrose Ave.
LARGE gas-heated enameling oven, suitable for paint shops & commercial enameling shops. Phone WE. 42111.
COMPLETE outfit mining machinery, including new 72-ton red mill, 4 cm. boiler, 100 H.P. system, all in A-1 good as new, at Chloride, Arizona. See 4117 after 5. PR. 8243.
WARNER & SWASEY No. 2 Whitney and J. & L. Turret lathes, Lo-Swing Engine lathes, milling machines, Automatic screw machines, Universal grinder, 1243 S. Hope. WE. 2307.
WELDING & cutting outfits. Torches, regulators, goggles, hose, repair parts. Everything for the gas welder. 109 E. 11TH ST. WE. 8434.
GASOLINE PUMPS and TANKS
Several bargains in used outfits.
Phone or call
82nd and Santa Fe. Midland 3134.
HAND blasting machines, $175, f.o.b. Peoria. Cap. 1000 lbs. Direct pressure type. Also Fleming Western Distributor. 8362 Fountain av. GR. 6862.
ERIE, ¾-ft. steam shovel, full Caterpillar mtr., oil burner, Special bargain. Brown-Bevis Co., 49th and Santa Fe. ML. 5221.
LIGHT power combination woodworker, $75 up. Other portable machines at economy prices. Opposite Ostrich Farm, So. Pasadena.
150 H.P. Geary water tube boiler, 150 lb. pressure, 100 H.P. HRT. 156 lbs. pressure, 1-200 electric overhead crane with column & rails. AN. 1625

75 & 125 K.W. D.C. Gens. direct connected to Buffalo forge, comp. engine. 2 elevator hydro pumps; 1 2-ton locomoh. Andrew R. box 815 Times Office

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1375 N. Broadway, CA. 04841.
AIR comp. 9x10 Sullivan, 125 lbs. pr. capacity, $775. 1110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
BATTERY chargers, $60. Terms. Others, $30 up. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
BOILER, 80 H.P. Cleaver-Brooks, 125 lbs. marine. 438 S. Realty Bldg. CO. 7021.
BOILER, small quick steamer, $35. Fire molds chp. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
AVING, 2-in. shafting cutoff, $20. Small boiler, $35. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
COMPLETE welding outfit, new, $35. 1351 E. 15th st. WE. 8720.
MOTORS, 2 h.p. $23. Fuller Coles & Iles molds cheap. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exch. Top Motor Shop, 210 E. 3rd. VA.8876
DRILL press, 20", 3-spdl, cutting oil. Fresno. Want offer. GEM, 6117.
ARC welders (1) one used 10 days, cost $270, sell for 185; (2) one used 30 days, cost $270, sell for 225. Phone Alh. 11897W
BRAKES, 6'6" MOTOR DRIVE. Palmer Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe.
20" BARNES drill press, like new, make offer. 2115 Summit Ridge.
LATHES & BARGAIN, $180 AND UP. 2014 SANTA FE AVE.

Machinery Wanted —37-W

WANT WINDMILL, TANK, PUMP, Irrigate. pipe. Write 816 Yale.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —32

USED tent, 22x30, 8-oz. khaki, practically new. Call RE. 3264.
RE-STITCHING mach. Excel. cond. Cheap for cash. 1301 W. 40th Pl.
GRAY cast reversible baby buggy, like new. 2827 Bellevue ave.
LARGE gas-heated enameling oven, suitable for paint shops & commercial enameling shops.
Phone WE. 42111.
COMPLETE outfit mining machinery, including new 72-ton red mill, 4 cm. boiler, 100 H.P. system, all in A-1 good as new, at Chloride, Arizona. See 4117 after 5. PR. 8243.
WARNER & SWASEY No. 2 Whitney and J. & L. Turret lathes, Lo-Swing Engine lathes, milling machines, Automatic screw machines, Universal grinder, 1243 S. Hope. WE. 2307.
WELDING & cutting outfits. Torches, regulators, goggles, hose, repair parts. Everything for the gas welder. 109 E. 11TH ST. WE. 8434.
GASOLINE PUMPS and TANKS
Several bargains in used outfits.
Phone or call
82nd and Santa Fe. Midland 3134.
HAND blasting machines, $175, f.o.b. Peoria. Cap. 1000 lbs. Direct pressure type. Also Fleming Western Distributor. 8362 Fountain av. GR. 6862.
ERIE, ¾-ft. steam shovel, full Caterpillar mtr., oil burner, Special bargain. Brown-Bevis Co., 49th and Santa Fe. ML. 5221.
LIGHT power combination woodworker, $75 up. Other portable machines at economy prices. Opposite Ostrich Farm, So. Pasadena.
150 H.P. Geary water tube boiler, 150 lb. pressure, 100 H.P. HRT. 156 lbs. pressure, 1-200 electric overhead crane with column & rails. AN. 1625

75 & 125 K.W. D.C. Gens. direct connected to Buffalo forge, comp. engine. 2 elevator hydro pumps; 1 2-ton locomoh. Andrew R. box 815 Times Office

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1375 N. Broadway, CA. 04841.
AIR comp. 9x10 Sullivan, 125 lbs. pr. capacity, $775. 1110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
BATTERY chargers, $60. Terms. Others, $30 up. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
BOILER, 80 H.P. Cleaver-Brooks, 125 lbs. marine. 438 S. Realty Bldg. CO. 7021.
BOILER, small quick steamer, $35. Fire molds chp. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
AVING, 2-in. shafting cutoff, $20. Small boiler, $35. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
COMPLETE welding outfit, new, $35. 1351 E. 15th st. WE. 8720.
MOTORS, 2 h.p. $23. Fuller Coles & Iles molds cheap. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exch. Top Motor Shop, 210 E. 3rd. VA.8876
DRILL press, 20", 3-spdl, cutting oil. Fresno. Want offer. GEM, 6117.
ARC welders (1) one used 10 days, cost $270, sell for 185; (2) one used 30 days, cost $270, sell for 225. Phone Alh. 11897W
BRAKES, 6'6" MOTOR DRIVE. Palmer Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe.
20" BARNES drill press, like new, make offer. 2115 Summit Ridge.
LATHES & BARGAIN, $180 AND UP. 2014 SANTA FE AVE.

Machinery Wanted —37-W

WANT WINDMILL, TANK, PUMP, Irrigate. pipe. Write 816 Yale.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —32

Everything for Your Building.
Reorganization
SALE
PRICES SLASHED
Money Back Guaranties
ROOFING PAPER
Roof covering, per roll 34c
Medium weight, roll $1.00
Heavy weight, roll $1.25
Red or green slate $1.50
Slate roofing shingles, sq. $4.25
PLASTER BOARD
Thous. $20
Lumbr Per Thous., $23
1x2, 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 2x2, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, lengths up to 20 ft.
Plumbing toilets $14.00
Paints as low as, gal. 69c
Wallpaper, per roll 10c
Window shades 15c
Sash, stock size 90c
Doors $2.00
Inlaid linoleum 90c
Mortise lock sets 90c
8-light fixtures $3.15
CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple.
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.
Phone, TRinity 7943
Mail orders promptly filled.
Free Auto Park

SECOND-HAND MISCELLANEOUS
Our prices are the lowest in town.
1 Large steel water tank and tower, with pipe, valves, and ladder, complete, only $900
6 fine steel roof girders, 32 ft. span, per ea. ..... ea. $75
3000 ft. 1½ in. pipe, per ft. 3c
10,000 pieces Spanish roof tile, per M. $45
12 20" I-beams with 1-7x13 brick plate 26 ft. long, priced at only ..... $6 per ft.
1 store front sash, 6'6"x11' $30
Fire escape ladders, 7 to 11.50 per ft.
Fire escape landings ..... ea. $35
Brick, cleaned ready for use $8
1500 cement building tile, ... Only $5 per 100
1 fruit stand $75
1 fire vault door $150
20 fine marble slabs, ... $2 per sq. ft.
WHITING-MEAD SALVAGE YARD
2200 E. Vernon ave. PR. MI. 9261
FREE PARKING SPACE IN YARDS

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
635 So. Hope st.

FOLDING CHAIRS
Closing out 1400 Wood Folding chairs at the pc. Cash or terms. Rent or lease with option to buy. REAL CO. 418 S. Hope st. VA. 0211.
BENCHES, 4', pine, 8-10-12 ft. long, with backs. Total seating capacity 200. Fine condition. Good for outdoor division, lectures, picnics, camp meetings. Will sell, rent or trade. TO. 0414.

LIGHTING PLANT
Bargain: New Colt gas lighting and cooking plant. Suitable for farm, service station or mine. E. Burtis, 238 W. Highland, Sierra Madre.

FIREWOOD FREE FOR HAULING
Call at Overell's Warehouse, 818 E. SANTA FE AVE.

INTERNATIONAL WATCH CLOCK COMPANY WITH BLACKS IN SELLING CONDITION CONSOLIDATED AND INCORPORATED. 836 N. SEWARD ST., HOLLYWOOD. HUNG BELL ON ROMAINE ST. SIDE.
AUTO, water heaters, all sizes. Rev. & Repaired. 2 Humphrey, 2 Ruud, less than ½ price. Comb. near new, $6. Will sell or trade up on your old heater. Phone 2 to 5 p.m. 1726 Sherwood. Inglewood 1427-W. Res. 628-W.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, cases, bases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 1310 E. 7th st.
FOR sale, Pioneer incubator, 548-egg. Kressky brooder stove, planter, Planet, Jr., 1200 ft. weatherproof wire No. 9, 1 vulc. fire 2-ft. Other household stuff. 1051 Idaho st. Glendale.

Lawn Mowers for Less
New & used. Grinding &1. PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER SHOP. 4604 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 5714.
TAUPE carpet, 9x9' 6" drapes, $40; $140 living suite, $7; size 38 sport coat, $3; size 16 dress, $3. 1139 Wilcox.
WALL paper and paint sale. Bankrupt stock. 5c roll; embossed paper 9c roll; oil paint, $1.50 gal.; varnish, $1.50 gal. 6307 S. Main. CA.
FOR SALE—3 standard baker's ovens, electric carbon sealing machine, gasoline engine, packing-room tables. TU. 6295.
VENUS rowing machine, new, $10; Reliable Creek bicycle, heavy duty, $15; like new, $25; set Jaz. sell for $10; 2 pr. men's shoes, size 8, $1.
3 CHIROPRACTIC tables, 1 velour double-faced drapes, 5-ft. blue and rose. Like new, 1 oil painting, 3631 Hillcrest Dr., Pasadena.
2000 KELVINATOR refrigerator, clearance sale gas ranges and heaters. Singer sewing machines, phonographs, pianos. Harrick, 432 S. Bdwy.
REFRIGERATORS for all purposes. We have some used refrigerators. MAY REFRIGERATION CO. 4100 S. LOS ANGELES ST. ME. 8010.
FOR sale, full-sized wardrobe trunk; virtually new, bargain. Phone HE. 0152.
AUTOMATIC water heater, Pittsburgh; $140 guara. Will sell for ½ price. Keister, 2448 W. Slauson. TU. 7014.
FAN, 20", 1000 cfm, direct connected, 4 pole, $3.25 sak; weekly pamphlets to properly oversize. 711 S. Main.
HALOID photo paper, red 41 month variable; 2 for $1. Send money order. Apply on buy later. Open evenings. 15 DANZ, 103 North Spring. TU. 1264.
RUUD heater, good cond., cost $190; $50. 5034 Mill Dr. Eagle Rock 41-J.
BOOK covering per roll 34c
GEM BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
322 E. 9th st. cor. Maple. TR. 7943.
HOTPOINT electric stove, white, also 30" gas electric water heater, like new. Call 1000 S. Hope. PRospect 6191.
OPERA chairs, 100, 5-ply veneer. Very fine condition. An unusual buy at $1.75 each. Cash. TO. 0414.
5 National per cash register for cash. 1211 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
3 SETS 3-light elec. chain fixtures with globes, Crystal radio set with earphones. DR. 4898.
EAR phone Acoustican for deaf, latest model, $75. Bell Cheap. Address Mr. Willard, 221, Times Office.
DESK, sale-leg table, high-oven white enam. stove, also white kitch. chairs. 1000 S. Hope. PRospect 6191.
"SCOTT'S" asphalt roof paints, shingle and paper, 500 gal. "Scott" the Roofer. 1427-29 E. 8th. TU. 4078.
LUMBER, windows, doors, brick, good building material cheap. Santa Monica Blvd. and Larrabee, Sherman.
FOR sale, auto tent (new) 7ft. Waterproof. 2½ barrels. Call Mr. White, Dolce. 3167.
PLAY-PARK almost new. A bargain. 1539 N. KINGSLEY DR. GL. 8217.
GENUINE imp. Pigskin Gladstone bag, 26-in. AL. 2753.
LEATHER auto trunk and heavy pick-et rack for Ford Century. AL. 2753.
STEAMER trunk, A-1 condition. $12. MEt. 6362.
2 MEN'S suits, 36-38, ladies' dresses, fur, piano, dice, jewelry. FI. 3815.
PLUMBING material CHEAP. Sinks, $2. Bathtubs $16. 1246 E. 9. VA. 9079.
TRUNKS, WARDROBE & BOX, USED, EXCHANGED. 529 S. MAIN.
VACUUM, Eureka, $15. Cleans like new. 1705 Lemoyne. DU. 9463.
NEW .22 hi-power Savage rifle. ½ price. WA. 8772.
FERTILIZER, cow ser. 8-100 sacks $2. Deliver. Lang's Fertilizer.

FOLDER RACK
Pk. Rd. 4705. 9-10 mornings.

HOOVERIZE & HOYALIZE, reconditioned, $18 to $25. 1110 E. Western. WA.6411
FINE shotguns, Zeiss binoculars, Hamilton, Howard watches. ½. WE. 8317
AIR paint units, comp. $35. $45. paint guns, $5. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.
AUTOMATIC Masters and Humphrey wat. heaters, $12 up. 110 E. 11th.
HOFFMAN press, fine condition. $185 or best. 2200 ST.
EASY WASHER, COPPER TUB, $55. Terms. 716 S. Figueroa. TR. 7018.

Office, Store Equipment —32-A

FOR SALE—Mahogany flat & roll-top desks, sectional bookcases, filing cabinets, typewriter desk, straight-back chairs for fully equipped office. Dealers don't call. 323 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
OFFICE furniture for sale. Nearly new, high grade walnut, consisting of roll-top desk, table, typewriter desk, new chairs, Wilson rug, etc. GEO. R. SHEAN, OX. 4370.
5 GOOD plate-top floor cases, 2 cigar cases, 2 soda fountain cases. Must see them Sunday, call at soda fountain corner of Rosecrans and Hawthorne Blvds., Lawndale.

Cash Register Bargains
ALL SIZES, EASY TERMS
214 E. 8TH ST.
FOR SALE—One electric butcher's band saw with table and one electric slicer, SATERDAH, 46533 Pickford st., Los Angeles.
RESTAURANT and store fixtures. All kinds. Buy & sell. Bar discount for cash. Pacific Showcase & Fixt. Co. 412 East 9th st. TU. 6310.
USED office furniture and safes. Desks, chairs. Basement Prints, 420 S. SPRING. TR. 7724.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —32

Office, Store Equipment —32-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1—complete cafe outfit with 30 ft. back bar & counter.
1—back bar & counter, 22½ ft. length.
1—Complete confectionery store. Weber fine art fixtures.
28-ft. back bar & counter.
1—inch counter, horse shoe, 40 ft.
1—Onyx soda counter, 16 ft.
Mahogany soda counter, 16 ft.
Soda services.
Ice cream cabinets, elec. refrig.
All marble soda services.
Wall cases, 6½ & 8 ft. length.
Display cases for electric refrig.
Complete drug store.
Complete lunch counters, approx. 30 ft. each with chair back stools.
GET OUR LOW PRICES & TERMS.
Used Fixt. Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
320 SO. LOS ANGELES. MU. 0466

USED FIXTURES
Cafe Equipment
WE ARE EXPERTS IN CAFE ARRANGEMENTS. LET US FURNISH PLANS & SUGGESTIONS FREE.
WE HAVE ONE OF TWO VERY GOOD RESTAURANT LOCATIONS THAT WE THINK ARE VERY GOOD. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM.
REFRIGERATORS, COUNTERS, STOOLS, CHINA, SILVERWARE, BACK BARS, BROILERS, GRADERS, SHOWCASES, CASH REGISTERS, SCALES, SLICERS, CHOPPERS, etc.
SPECIAL BARGAINS
12' Mizz. back bar $175
16' Gunwood back bar $150
24' Showcase, plate-glass top ..... $ 45
4' Cigar & soft drink cases ..... $ 40
Frigidaire soda fountain $500
Stainless dish washer ..... $ 95
Monarch 36-in. work cafe ranges $125
Chair seat restaurant stools, 4 @ $ 5
Many other items in stock.
CALIF. STORE FIX. CO.
Fixtures Bought, Sold, Rented
Cor. 6th & Los Angeles. VA. 4032

JOSEPH E. BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
Has Bought All the
Used Office Furniture in Oak and Mahogany
The Title Insurance & Trust Co.
42" Oak T.W. Desk $15
45" Mah. T.W. Desk $10
Dr. Oak, Sanitary Desk $12.50
Open Mesh Bookcases, 6 section, top and base $34
All Furniture Put in A-1 Shape. No Extra Charge.
631 S. Spring—VA. 5305
3RD FLOOR.

USED FIXTURES
KNOW US FOR BETTER VALUES
Soda fountain, complete $150.00
Root beer barrel $10.00
2 gallon meat cans $20.00
Meat block, 30x30 ..... $40.00
12' maple dry goods counter $50.00
Many other items in stock.
Prices Slashed
Standard Store Fix. Co.
1100 S. Main St. ..... WE. 2746

MILLER DESK & SAFE, 219 W. 2ND. DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES.
FILES, SAFES
On 2nd st. We claim to have the largest stock in office equipments in the city. 10 years on 2nd st.
USED EQUIPMENT
Odd pieces and complete suites to match in hand, and modern styles; but nicely refinished. Terms same as cash. Prices in plain figures.

Used Desks and Files
And some pieces slightly damaged in storage.
(Desks & R. files included.)
These are priced to sell.
YAWMAN & ERBE
(BASEMENT.)
926-927 SO. HILL STREET

Protect Your Records
FROM FIRE AND THEFT
IN
VICTOR SAFES
A SIZE FOR EVERY BUSINESS
Miller Desk & Safe Co.
211-19 W. SECOND ST.

DESKS SAFES
CHAIRS, FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING
NEW AND USED
KICKHAEFER SAFE CO.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO.
400 S. Los Angeles St.

FILING CABINETS
Miller Desk & Safe, 219 W. Second. A complete line of new and used card files, checks & document files. Single drawers, in 2, 3 or 4-drawer heights. Combinations of all sizes. Special files built to order.
STORE FIXTURES
AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT."
Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, confectionery & drugs. A-1 used, new, factory & store fixtures of everything. REAL BUYS. TERMS. Big DAVIS FAIR, 1st floor, by 2nd. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH. 1240 S. MAIN ST. WE. 9028

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF 4 ROLL TOP TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS & OFFICE ACCESSORIES, LOWEST PRICES. 221 W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 WEST 4TH ST.

Restaurant Fixtures
New and used. We need money. Big discount for cash; all next week. Special, counter stools, $5 each. Mail your orders. We guide complete. CHAFFIN SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 1100 S. Main. PR. 8510

Used Office Furniture
Everything in desks, tables, chairs, bookcases, safes, files & floor coverings. Also some wonderful buys in typewriters. Underwood, Royal, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Remington, Corona, Woodstock, Underwood, Rem

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

Pictorial Highlights From California Real Estate Convention at Sacramento

Delegates Assemble by Rail, Auto, Plane and Steamer

The strip picture at the top shows part of the delegates to the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association held last week at Sacramento. The insert is J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose, newly elected president. Lower left is Donald Mehrtens, 14 months of age and the youngest "delegate." He is the son of Clifford Mehrtens of Alameda. Lower center shows the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board's Glee Club. Lower right shows three of the executives in charge of the convention. They are, left to right, Glen D. William, Los Angeles, State secretary of the association; Hal G. Hitchkiss, San Diego, retiring president, and Frank E. Mitchel, Sacramento, convention chairman.

FACT AND COMMENT

ONE of the dominant notes sounded by the Sacramento convention of the California Real Estate Association, was that which emphasized to brokers the fact that they are members of a profession of high ideals and business standards.

The art of selling real estate grew from shabby beginnings. Anyone, a horse trader or ditch digger, could turn to dealings in realty not so many years ago. His ideals or ethics counted for nothing except sometimes to bring grief to his clients. To real-estate dealers of the past has been attached a cognomen meaner than the "shyster" term applied to unscrupulous lawyers. The promotion schemes of "boom operators" added nothing to the reputation of brokers generally.

Now, however, a broker who respects the profession and abides by its high code of ethics, stands on a business plane as lofty as any of his community. His membership in local, State and national real-estate associations is itself an index of integrity.

Twentieth Century Goal

Back in the days of '49, gold was something that glittered. California benefited by a great rush for the "diggings."

Now gold is being discovered in California sunshine, industrial growth and opportunities for achievement. That fact was very forcibly brought out by Hal Hotchkiss, president of the association, at the convention. The new discoveries of commerce and industry offer far greater opportunity and are attracting a greater rush than did the glitter of gold.

Value of Conventions

Sacramento is an excellent convention city. Its attractions are many, but not numerous enough to draw all of the several thousand brokers away from their offices in Los Angeles and other Southern California points. Several wired their regrets, saying that business was keeping them at their posts.

A convention of any kind is considered by some to be largely a waste of time. But there are few progressive business men who could not glean constructive, money-making ideas from a State convention as thorough as the twenty-fourth annual real-estate conclave of California.

Those who didn't attend the Sacramento meeting might be stealing a march now on their competitors by not attending the session, but next summer or any other lax period may tell another story. The resourceful broker is he who stores up aces to use in the periodic doldrums. He gets ideas by mingling with others who are smart in the business.

Books on Real Estate

From time to time books on various phases of real estate

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BUILDING OF AIRPORT UNIT UNDER WAY

San Fernando Field to Have First Runways of Grass in Southland

The Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport in San Fernando Valley assumed an air of increased activity this week as ground was broken and construction started for a $15,000 hangar unit which is a part of the extensive industrial aviation program planned for the new port, according to Waldo D. Waterman, general manager. The hangar, which is of the latest design, including steel frame construction, will provide 13,800 square feet of floor space and will house fifteen small Waco and Travelair type planes or four of the tri-motored Ford or Pokker type motors.

A number of innovations in airport construction and development will be introduced at the Metropolitan Airport, according to Waterman, including grass runways and underground telephone and wiring equipment. The Metropolitan Airport will be the first port in Southern California to adopt grass runways. The underground wiring equipment will remove all danger of planes colliding with surface poles or wires, according to Waterman.

Exhaustive tests will be made of various types of flood lights to determine the most desirable system to be installed.

POULTRY PLANT GOING UP

TULARE, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—With excavation work completed, flooring is being laid for the new building of the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association under construction on the Southern Pacific right of way in West Inyo street. The plant is expected to be ready for occupancy about the middle of November. The building will be 100x40 feet.

REALTY MART STRENGTHENS

Westlake Park District Jumps Into Prominence With General Transfer Tone Bright

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 3—Wilshire	216	$779,900.46	$134,199.00	47	88
No. 6—Southwest section	216	457,013.81	125,481.20	78	126
No. 14—San Fernando	142	284,857.22	35,186.00	12	38
No. 4—Hollywood	109	902,738.26	437,260.00	76	69
No. 5—West Washington	94	441,750.01	417,573.93	63	83
No. 10—Highland Park	91	108,878.20	72,307.00	22	37
No. 15—Westgate - Sawtelle	88	226,821.15	55,900.00	8	14
No. 8—Elysian Park	75	221,347.04	36,286.28	34	68
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	59	93,762.01	8,116.45	14	19
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	43	85,940.09	38,326.00	11	13
No. 9—Eagle Rock	42	93,586.34	20,682.84	23	16
No. 2—Westlake Park	40	102,547.50	130,112.44	12	11
No. 11—Boyle Heights	35	182,846.79	39,535.00	16	25
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	32	156,280.00	21,033.00	20	16
No. 1—Central business	5	1,848,000.00	113,000.00	4	2

The Westlake Park section, for many weeks comparatively inactive as regards volume of realty activity, jumped into leading place last week in gain in number of transfers, showing an increase of twenty-five transactions, as indicated by deeds filed, during the week just closed, according to the regular weekly analysis of activity as prepared by the Standard Mortgage Company. This analysis, based on the number of instruments filed as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, shows a continued strengthening of the local realty market, with many districts, particularly those in the western section, showing steady increases in volume of transfers.

In the Westlake Park district, last week, there were forty property transfers, as compared with fifteen during the week ended the 5th inst. First place, in total number of transfers, was taken by the Wilshire district with a total of 216 deeds recorded, a gain of twenty-one over the preceding week. The Southwest section tied with the Wilshire district as far as the total of transfers is concerned, but this area had a loss of sixty-six deeds as compared with the previous week.

In general, the western areas of the city last week reflected a more active market, all of the western districts, with two exceptions, showing larger totals than during the preceding week. The two exceptions were the San Fernando Valley, which had a loss of three transfers, and the Hollywood district, with a drop of twenty-nine.

In the West Washington district there was an increase of seventeen transfers; in the Westgate-Sawtelle section there was a gain of five; and in the Venice-Playa Del Rey district there was an increase of ten.

Most of the eastern districts also showed a more active market last week, with the Highland Park section leading the eastern side of the city in increase in transfers. In this district there was a gain of eleven deeds recorded, the total for the district, last week, reaching the figure of ninety-one. The Elysian Park section had an increase of ten, and the Boyle Heights district a gain of three. The Eagle Rock area, with forty-two transfers, remained unchanged from the previous week.

Realty financing operations also continued on the upgrade, showing a gain of $1,136,847 for the city as a whole. The central business district again resumed first place in volume of new financing, the total for this area being $1,761,000, as compared with $411,180 for the week preceding, a gain for the last week of $1,349,819.

Second in point of increase, was the West Washington district, with a gain over the week preceding of $521,105. The week's total of financing in this district was $859,323. In the San Fernando Valley district there was a gain of $124,490; the Highland Park district showed a gain of $62,250; the Westgate-Sawtelle district had an increase of $128,740; the Eagle Rock district a gain of $12,633 and the Boyle Heights district a gain of $31,460.

RESUME OF DISTRICTS

In the fifteen districts, during the week just closed, there were 1287 deeds recorded. Mortgage and trust deed filings had a total valuation of $7,452,118.22, there were 452 releases of mortgage, and 625 reconveyances of trust deed. Releases showed a gain of twenty-one over the week preceding, and reconveyances a gain of sixty-three.

Highland Man Buys $90,000 Orange Grove

HIGHLAND, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) John D. Whittmore, who recently sold his fifty acres on Pioneer avenue in Redlands to Ray Barron for more than 100,000, has just purchased what is known as the Meichoir grove in Highland from Dada Davis and Dick Roberts for $90,000.

There are twenty-five acres planted to navals and Valencias and grapefruit and the ranch also includes twenty acres of bench land suitable to planting.

This grove was sold thirty years ago for $6000. Twenty years ago it was sold for $30,000. Six years ago it was sold for $60,000. And now it has brought $90,000, or better than $3500 per acre for the planted portion.

It lies at the foot of the north and west slope of the East Highlands bench.

Counties Join on Road Plan

SANTA ANA, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Riverside county has joined Orange county in the Elsinore-San Juan Capistrano highway district, thus assuring construction of the long-awaited road over the Santa Ana Mountain range, it was learned yesterday following ratification of the joint district by the Riverside County Supervisors.

Many details remain to be worked out before actual construction can commence, Nat H. Neff, county highway superintendent, said today. No survey has yet been made of the route, upon which to base cost estimates, which have been roughly placed at $500,000. The district will probably be financed by direct assessment.

Bank Fixture Factory Built

A factory building has just been completed at 6900 South McKinley avenue for the Lok-S-Top Fixture Company, manufacturers of bank and store fixtures. The structure, which has 12,000 square feet of floor space, was built by the Ted R. Copper Company, contractors, through Earl V. Abbott, who specializes in industrial properties.

E. P. Mitchell, L. V. Lane and W. H. Wilkins are the owners of the Lok-S-Top fixture organization.

MANY UNITS OPENED FOR SUBDIVISIONS

First Nine Months of Year Sees 351 Tracts Placed on Local Market

Subdivision units opened in and around Los Angeles during the first nine months of the year total 351, according to J. V. Carson, auditor of Title Insurance and Trust Company. This total includes many large tracts, there being fifteen with more than 300 lots, eleven with more than 400 lots, seven with more than 600 lots and one with more than 800 lots.

September witnessed thirty subdivision units opened in this area, three more than in August this year.

These new subdivisions include both business and residential property and were scattered throughout the city and county, no one location being particularly favored. The total number of lots thus placed on the market in September by the opening of these tracts is 868, or approximately 29 lots per tract, and they were offered to buyers at the rate of 37.7 per day.

City Leases Lot for Free Parking Area

VISALIA, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—To meet demand for parking space in the business district, the city management of Visalia has leased a half-block of valuable downtown property, not now in use, and is clearing it for a free municipal parking ground. It is expected that 1000 cars can be parked within this space.

To prepare for this the Blincoe blacksmith shop is being razed. This brick structure is one of the few remaining landmarks of early days.

Coast Highway to Be Finished By Next June

Completion of the Coast Highway between Santa Monica and Ventura is expected by the first of next June, according to advice just received by Harrison Lewis, president of the Greater Beverly Boulevard Association, from S. V. Cortelyou, district engineer.

A contract has been advertised for concrete paving from Solistice Canyon to Little Sycamore Canyon, the time limit of which is 150 working days or about six months. The contract is expected to be approved early next month.

City's Airport Bonds Floated

VISALIA, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—R. H. Moulton Company was awarded $50,000 worth of bonds, from which funds will be used to purchase and improve the Visalia Municipal Airport. The company offered to pay the principal, accrued interest from the 1st inst., and a premium of $1703.

This award was made by the City Trustees in regular session. They also awarded the Kern Valley Electric Company contract for installation of electroliers on Main street, its bid being $20,245.18.

HAWTHORNE THEATER NEARLY COMPLETED

HAWTHORNE, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Plastering of the new Plaza Theater is complete and Manager E. J. Haas announces that the formal opening will take place in November.

The theater was recently sold to the Pacific Coast Theaters, Hollywood concern, which is spending $75,000 to complete the building and install the furnishings. The theater will have a seating capacity of 1000.

BROADCAST STATION TO BE PUT UP

Construction to Commence Tomorrow on KEJK Plant on Wilshire Boulevard

Active work on a new KEJK radio broadcasting station, power plant, operating room and technical laboratory will be started tomorrow on a 23,000-square-foot lot at Wilshire Boulevard and Camden Drive, it was announced by the Macmillian Petroleum Company, owners of the station.

According to the plans drawn by Carl Lindbom, architect, the building will be constructed in Spanish style, with arches, pillars and awnings, which will make it conform generally to the type of architecture on Wilshire Boulevard.

The radio towers, 135 feet high, will be placed at the ends of the new building. Immediately back of it will be a large motor court.

It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by November 1, when the new KEJK 500-watt broadcasting equipment will be installed under the recent permit for an increase in power granted by the Federal Radio Commission, it was stated by W. G. Ebersole, manager of the station.

Removal of the KEJK broadcasting equipment to this location will greatly improved the strength and quality of the broadcasting from this station, according to radio engineers.

W. H. Allen, Jr., Paid Tribute at Luncheon

William H. Allen, Jr., president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, was guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon tendered him by officers of that company celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday.

Mr. Allen has been active in Los Angeles financial circles during the past thirty-five years, and in that time has played a prominent part in the growth of Los Angeles and Southern California. He has been president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company since 1895, and has also been closely connected with both the Mortgage Guarantee Company and the Security Trust and Savings Bank for many years, holding a seat on the directorate of both companies. His son, W. Herbert Allen, is a vice-president and director of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

AUDITORIUM DEDICATED

REDLANDS, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Redland High School's beautiful auditorium, which seats 1500, was dedicated during the week. Geoffry Morgan of Pasadena was the speaker. The new auditorium was filled with students and people of Redlands.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD.

CORNER, PACIFIC LAFAYETTE PARK. FOR SALE. FINEST LOCATION IN THE CITY FOR HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE. A NEW LIMIT-HEIGHT APARTMENT-HOUSE NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED CLOSE BY. FOR INFORMATION, SEE H. E. MONROE.

BRENTWOOD
BUSINESS PROPERTY

WE OFFER A PROPERTY ON SAN VICENTE BOULEVARD, BRENTWOOD, 125x115 IS DEEPLY IMPROVED WITH BRICK AND CONCRETE BUILDING WITH MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT COSTING $82,000. LOT VALUE, $40,000; TOTAL VALUE, $122,000. Lease to Associated Oil Company and other reliable firms, expiring in two, three and four years. Can deliver this property for $92,500.00; $40,000 cash will handle. This is an outstanding investment bargain, and we recommend it.
See MR. ANDREWS.

SEVENTH STREET
EXCHANGE

NEAR HOOVER, 100x147. VACANT. Owner will take for his equity $21,000 vacant clear and $25,000 cash. Balance mortgage $50,000, 7%, due September, 1930. When grade is lowered, this street will come in fast. See H. E. MONROE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
724-25 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Mutual 9181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

CLOSE-IN CORNER—
JUST EAST OF ALVARADO STREET ON ONE OF THE BEST EAST AND WEST THOROUGHFARES. FINE CORNER LOT, 50x150. EXCELLENT FOR HIGH-CLASS FAMILY OR SMALL APARTMENTS. WITH 100 FEET OF STORE FRONTAGE. CAN DELIVER UNDER $200 A FOOT. SUBSTANTIAL INCOME. CORNERS RARE. $200 A FOOT. INFORMATION AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

FLOWER-STREET LEASE—
LONG-TERM GROUND LEASE ON CHOICE SMALL PIECE OF FLOWER-STREET FRONTAGE SOUTH OF 7TH. RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT. PLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

BEVERLY HILLS—
WELL GROUND LEASE 80-FOOT LOT ON BEVERLY DRIVE JUST SOUTH OF WILSHIRE. 5 TO 99 YEARS. FLAT RENTAL. EXCEPTIONALLY EASY BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

HARBOR PROPERTY—Well-located 6-lot acres, served by two railroads and fronting three streets. Price cut in half for quick sale. Now $50,000. Terms.

INCOME BUSINESS BUILDING
PAYS 10% NET, with two stores vacant. Practically new brick, with large house as part leased. Well located. Price cut from $80,000 to $50,000. Terms.

PHONE TRinity 6131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

TWO EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES TO BUY WELL-LOCATED PROPERTY AT STARTLINGLY LOW PRICES

WEST SIDE OF OLIVE STREET
BETWEEN TWELFTH AND PICO. $1200 PER FRONT FOOT. FIVE YEARS TO PAY.

EAST SIDE OF FIGUEROA ST.
BETWEEN 23RD AND ADAMS C ZONE.
99 FT. BY 190 FT. TO ALLEY. INCLUDING RESIDENCE AND GARAGE. FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

New Apartment De Luxe
5 Story Concrete Bldg.
Choice Wilshire District
Income Over $100,000 Yr.

Completely Furnished, at Owner's cost of $100,000, on a Large Lot, 100x130, and Bldg. contains 900,- 000 cubic feet.

All the Most Modern Improvements are incorporated in the building, including Steam Heat, 2 Automatic Elevators, Frigidaire, etc.

There are 53 Single Apts., 26 Duplexes, and 17 Hotel Rooms, all Artistically and Beautifully Furnished, and the rooms are Large and Airy.

The income of nearly $10,000 per month will show as good as property priced at $350,000 more than is price asked for this, which will show a Substantial Net Income above the average, or about 30% return on cash and property to handle the deal.

We can accept $100,000 cash and some property in exchange, and you receive $276,300.

If interested in obtaining a New High Class Income Property in a Good Rental District, Don't Fail to call on Mr. Dougherty to urge that something be done to correct injustice. "I have tried everywhere to get a home but can't get it, and I will fit him. You can be sure of a home, and a penny will buy on a dog that has no nose."

Near Wilshire & Western
Income $60,000 A Year

This Beautiful, Modern Class "B" Building, consisting of 130 Large Rooms completely Furnished, is situated on a Splendid 60 foot Lot near Wilshire and Western Ave.

Features of importance are Frigidaire, Gas-Steam Radiators, Tile Wainscoting in baths, Sanitas finish Throughout, Large Kitchens with Dinettes, etc.

Incumbrance of $160,000 for 5 years straight. Owner will take large home or vacant as part payment.

See MR. GREINER

8-Family Flat
Near Forum Theatre
Price $31,500—Income $4,380

This Beautiful Income Property is 100% Occupied, and is Not Three Months old.

It is very Substantially built and has All the Latest Improvements, including Frigidaire, etc.

The Bank mortgage is $15,000, straight three year loan.

A Good Deal and Terms can be made for the owner's Equity.

See MR. LITTLE or MR. DUNKLEY

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

FOUR GOOD CORNERS

PROMINENT BOULEVARD CORNER MUST BE SOLD

Lot 240 by 100 feet, located at one of the main street car intersections and improved with a brick store building showing an income of $12,500 per year at greatly reduced rentals. This property cost $145,000 but in order to close an estate the owners say SELL. Note the size. Opportunities of this kind are seldom available.

EXCHANGE CLEAR CORNER AND ASSUME

We have a client who owns a clear suburban business corner, well located on a car line and worth $27,000, which he will exchange for a business corner to $75,000 located west of Western. Will assume or pay cash difference.

EXCLUSIVE SHOP LOCATION

Best corner location for an exclusive shop on Wilshire Boulevard between Westlake Park and Western Avenue. Can give nine-year lease.

HOLLYWOOD INDUSTRIAL
16,000 SQUARE FEET

Splendid corner lot near Melrose and Vine. Owner will make a special price with terms of $1000 cash, balance to suit. This is an ideal location for your new business home.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

LA BREA TRADE CENTER BOOSTED

Wilshire Tower Announced by A. W. Ross Company

Building Will be Devoted to Apparel Stores

Site Termed Centralization of Buying Power

Coming as an addition to the intensive development of Wilshire Boulevard, between La Brea and Hancock Park, as a shopping center, was the announcement last week by A. W. Ross, Wilshire Boulevard, developer of Wilshire Tower, a handsome structure to be built at Wilshire Boulevard and Dunsmuir avenue, in which the stores and second floors will be devoted exclusively to the retail apparel business, and the tower to studio or professional purposes.

A. W. ROSS.

Wilshire Tower will have a frontage of 285 feet on Wilshire Boulevard and 128 feet frontage on Dunsmuir and Burnside, respectively. The main building will be two stories in height, with a fifty-foot square tower 150 feet high. The main floor provides for two stores with floor spaces of 60 by 125 feet situated on each end of the building, and eight stores in between with a floor space of 20 by 75 feet, arranged so it can all be thrown together.

SHOPS AND STUDIOS

The second floor and tower proper will be divided into shops, studios or professional offices as the occasion demands.

The tower will be Class A, reinforced concrete, with the main building Class C, with sprinkler system. The building is estimated to cost $450,000, exclusive of the site and of decoration, the latter to be arranged for individual lessors.

Gilbert Stanley Underwood is the architect.

Howard B. Lawson, sales manager for the A. W. Ross organization, has consummated negotiations with Desmond's whereby a large branch of that company will be installed in Wilshire Tower. Mr. Lawson will be the manager of the building.

ADEQUATE PARKING

As in the case with other Ross developments, adequate parking facilities have been provided for shoppers. The stores will have both front and rear display windows and entrances, and the parking will be in a court at the rear of the building, from which shoppers can have immediate access from their cars to the individual stores.

The land on which Wilshire Tower will be built was purchased six years ago by W. A. Paris from Mr. Ross for $100 per front foot. It has just been turned over by Mr. Paris to Wilshire Boulevard Center, Inc., a holding corporation, in which he is largely interested, at a price of $2000 per front foot.

Several important factors contributed to the selection of the Wilshire-Hancock Park district as the site of this development, according to A. W. Ross.

CENTRALIZATION POINT

"Foremost of these," he declared, "is the fact that I and my associates consider that this section will be the concentration point of Western Los Angeles' retail-buying power. In this connection we are stressing the fact that G. Allan Hancock will open up the 200 acres he owns west of La Brea as a subdivision in 1930. At that date the present oil leases on the acreage will have expired, and the property is being planned as a mecca for high-class apartment-houses, hotels nd semipublic buildings. Great garages are being erected in the center of this property west of La Brea to house the automobiles."

"Another factor is that all the frontage from Dunsmuir west to Hancock Park is under control of the Wilshire Boulevard Center Association, which will supervise all business structure architecture and assure a harmonious building plan of nothing less than two stories in height, with all structures to be of so-called 'modern' design similar in type to the City Hall, Wilshire Tower and like structures."

BEVERLY STRUCTURE PLANNED

Apartment House to Be Constructed

Building Will Cost $200,000

HILLIER & SHEET, architects and engineers, have completed plans for a $200,000 apartment to be built at 4649 Beverly Boulevard for A. L. Gindling.

The building will be of Mediterranean design with thirty-one single and double apartments and a basement garage. The exterior will be of stucco with tile roof.

BUILDING ACOUSTICS REVAMPED

University Professor in Devising Sound-Proof Stages for M.-G.-M. Discloses Wave Vagaries That May Result in New Type of Architecture for Auditoriums

Hitherto unknown facts and secrets of the vagaries of sound, unearthed in research for perfecting "talking movies," may revolutionize building practice all over the world.

PROF. V. O. KNUDSON

This was disclosed by Prof. Verne O. Knudsen of the physics department at the University of California at Los Angeles, who, in conducting the tests and planning out the details of sound stages erected at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, worked out a series of new principles in acoustic construction that will suggest the way to new methods in erecting theaters, churches and auditoriums. In Dr. Knudsen's researches are found the answers to puzzling problems in echoes, harmonies and reverberations that have bothered architects for centuries.

PIONEER IN FIELD

The new stages, which pioneer the modern method of sound control and insulation in buildings, are unlike any other structures ever built, either for motion-picture work or for sound control in general. They are the first concrete sound stages in history, and the sound insulation is accomplished by methods practically the reverse of those in use for centuries.

So perfect are acoustic conditions in the stages that speech tests disclosed 97 per cent of perfection in recordability. Heretofore the finest theaters and auditoriums never achieved a better percentage than 85.

"Primarily," explains Dr. Knudsen, "there were two factors to deal with; one with exclusion of outside noises and mechanical vibrations from the stages, or make them sound proof as regards the outside, and secondly, so designing the buildings that spoken words, within, would reach as near perfection as possible in receptability. In other words, any reverberation or reflection of sound waves, which might tend to set up interference or echoes, had to be controlled; the same problem that one meets in designing large auditoriums."

The first task of the university expert, in constructing the stages, was to analyze all noises common about the site, and measure these in terms of transmission units, a measurement in sound similar to the volt in electricity or the horsepower in energy. It is based on the penetrating qualities of noise.

ABSORPTION PROBLEM

Sound absorbing materials were then looked into to find which might best damp the average.

"We decided on concrete stages," says Prof. Knudsen, "because it was shown by our calculations that a rigid mass would make a far better backbone for our work than the light structures which had heretofore been supposed best. The concrete stages with eight-inch walls were set on vibrationless piers, which gave us a minimum of mechanical vibration.

After tests of many compositions, the scientists working with Knudsen hit upon multiple layers of fibrous wall board and balsam wool, also a very thick application of coarse pumice or acoustic plaster. Two layers of Masonite and one of balsam wool separated by inch air spaces eventually was the standard treatment.

In this combination there was found a sound absorptive treatment for sounds of all pitches.

The methods worked out in constructing the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stages, says the scientist, will doubtless guide architects in construction of churches, auditoriums and such buildings in the future, and remove "echoes" from the category of a gamble.

BUILDING OF ELKS HOME UNDER WAY

Whittier Lodge to Have $90,000 Structure Situated on Strategic Corner

WHITTIER, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Work began this week on the $90,000 temple which the Whittier Lodge of Elks No. 1258, is building at the corner of Philadelphia street and Painter avenue.

The building is to follow along the lines of Mediterranean type of architecture and will be similar to the handsome new home of the Elks lodge at Ventura. Reinforced concrete will be used with red tile roof and a full basement. The building will be two stories high and on the main floor will be a lounge, secretary's office, canteen, billiard room, and the living quarters for the caretakers.

The second story will contain the lodge rooms proper, and in the basement there are to be three bowling alleys. Furnishings and equipment will probably cost $20,000. The lodge has owned the property, which was occupied by a large frame residence, for some time, and a campaign for raising a building fund recently closed, after having been oversubscribed. Rex B. Kennedy was chairman of the campaign committee.

The lodge owns two lots, totaling 114 feet on Painter avenue and 150 on Philadelphia street, the location being an ideal one, within two blocks of Whittier College campus and on the two main thoroughfares of the city.

REALTORS PLAN REMEDIAL LAWS

(Continued from First Page)

on an entire district, to be increased year after year according to realty values—a tax which can not be paid off in a lump sum by a property owner. A man will not buy property where he knows that an upward tilt in assessments will cut his profits on the deal in a period of years. The Mattoon Act has made some properties practically unsalable, and financial houses refuse to make loans on the real estate coming under the act. Frank Brooks was named chairman of the group to recommend changes in the act.

Brokers are down to business this year in obtaining the amendments which their legislative committee has suggested. They will have headquarters in Sacramento in January where propaganda will be disseminated to obtain the necessary amendments. Heretofore the association has not taken such an active stand. Louis J. Pfau, head of the legislative committee of the association, will be one of the main cogs in the movement. He and his committee have done a masterful job of drafting suggested changes.

ATTENDANCE DROPS

Attendance at the convention this year was far below the mark set by the Santa Monica convention last year. It is principally because about 65 per cent of attendance normally comes from Southern California. A convention at San Diego next year ought to draw twice as many as attended the gathering here.

As a token of progress, brokers this year used four means of transportation in getting to Sacramento, highway, rail, boat and a more significant means, namely, air. Several private planes carried capacity loads, while two commercial planes also carried Los Angeles passengers. The writer traveled by Western Air Express in a trimotored Fokker and can vouch for the statement that one can see more California real estate in five minutes of flying that he can by a several days of driving by automobile. In the cabin of a Fokker there is more comfort and smoother riding than by any other form of transportation, to say nothing of the speed. Oakland is just two hours and forty minutes from Los Angeles, and there is practically no element of risk. There are thirty emergency landing fields between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Even if one or two motors should "die," one engine is sufficient to carry the plane 100 miles.

In many respects the 1927 convention was predominantly Southern Californian. If the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards comes to Los Angeles in 1932, however, that city may look for the largest national realty convention ever held. It is estimated that the combination attraction of convention and Olympic games will draw 5000 realtors to the Southland metropolis.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

come to the fore and give the broker and real estate student something that an address can not give. A book offers an ever-present source of reference, and being studied at leisure often leaves a more settled impression than talk.

Not long ago a book was published on "Principles of Real Estate Appraising," and it is now in the library of thousands of brokers. Most well-read brokers have heard lectures on appraising and on the growth of cities, but it remains for books to afford reference material on the subjects. Now comes a book on "City Growth Essentials" published by the Stanley McMichael Publishing Company of Cleveland.

Modern American cities are outstanding phenomen. The secrets to their success are many. The book mentioned above asserts that American cities have entered upon a new era, being altered by real estate development, huge buildings, transportation methods, and merchandising problems. It treats "Cities, Their Origin and Growth," "Cities, Their Real Estate Values," and "Modern Tendencies in Cities."

LODGE REPAIRED

REDLANDS, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) The Redlands lodge of Elks has started repairs to the beautiful home on West State street which was considerably damaged by fire that destroyed the Redlands Oil Company store building on West Citrus.

Elks Break Ground on Lodge

Whittier Group to Have Fine Home — Mediterranean architecture chosen.

ARTERY PROJECT LAUNCHED

Property Owners Seek Opening of Los Angeles Street and Woodlawn Avenue Widening

Taking steps for the construction of a new artery southward from the central business district, interested property owners have filed a majority petition for the opening of Los Angeles street from Twenty-third street to Thirty-seventh street, and the widening of Woodlawn avenue to a connection with Maple avenue.

Henry Z. Osborne, one of the property owners, filed the petition with the Council, which was referred to the Opening and Widening Committee.

In drawing up the Major Traffic Street Plan the Traffic Commission included the opening up of Los Angeles street, which now dead-ends at Twenty-third street. No immediate action was taken, the project waiting until the interested property owners made a direct move to obtain the improvement. It is planned to make the street eighty feet in width, which will permit six lanes of traffic to flow.

With the exception of Maple avenue, now narrow, there is no through street to the south between Main street and San Pedro street. The result is that most motorists turn on Washington street, congesting the intersections at San Pedro, Main and Hill streets.

According to Osborne, the opening of Los Angeles street will not only prove of great value from a traffic standpoint, but real estate values all along Los Angeles street will be increased.

Steps are also under way for the widening of Maple avenue to 100 feet. With both of these projects completed it is expected that there will be a faster development of the city's wholesale district.

Coast Rubber Company Gets Record Order

What is reported to be the biggest single order for rubber hose was placed recently with the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company by the No-Pump Manufacturing Company of Belvedere Gardens.

The No-Pump is a new device, invented by Tom LeNay and manufactured by himself and E. B. Spitzer. It consists of twelve feet of quarter-inch hose on each end of which is a special valve. By connecting the device between a flat tire and an inflated one, the automobilist is able to drive to the nearest tire repair station without changing tires.

Another feature of the device is that since few tire gauges are accurate, the motorist can equalize absolutely the pressure between the various tires on his car, thus avoiding considerable wear on tires which is usually attributed to uneven adjustment of brakes. The rubber hose order was placed with the Goodrich company for 2,000,000 feet of hose, approximating $90,000.

Spirit Termed Finest Asset in Hollywood

"Hollywood's greatest asset is her community spirit" is the opinion of Carl Bush, executive secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

"The amazing transformation from a few cross-roads stores to a metropolitan shopping center in little more than a decade created many problems which were solved by the merchants, bankers, business men and property owners of Hollywood, working through their Chamber of Commerce," he continued.

"As late as 1921 the newly organized Chamber of Commerce—which succeeded the Hollywood Board of Trade—found many of Hollywood's main streets dusty country roads in summer and hub deep in mud when winter floods swept down from the hills. Traffic arteries for the increasing motor-vehicle traffic were a crying need; adequate and reasonable transportation was urgently needed."

Record Arizona Apartments to Be Constructed

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Excavation has started for the largest apartment-house in Arizona, to be erected by a Los Angeles syndicate at Third and East Moreland streets, in the northeastern section of the city. It is to cost $480,000 and will be five stories in height, with ground area of 176x215 feet. In addition will be a forty-car garage and servants' quarters. The construction will be fireproof and air cooling will be provided.

Bids recently were opened by Architects Fitzhugh & Byron for $150,000 junior college building, of Italian design, trimmed with art stone. There will be twenty class rooms, an auditorium and offices. Two buildings are being added to the high school at Glendale, near Phoenix, at $40,000 cost. They will be used for manual training and farm mechanics.

REALTY HOME OPENI

Gala Occasion to Mark Board's [illegible] Grand Avenue Quarters

With the 18th inst. set as the tentative date for the [illegible] of the new Los Angeles Realty Board Building on [illegible] are being perfected for the event by a special [illegible] William B. Stringfellow.

Associated with Stringfellow are Sidney Walles and Leonard Merrill, in charge of invitations; Arthur McDevitt, A. M. Bright and Frank Evarts who will plan the entertainment features for the day, and a special committee composed of Arthur Lasek, A. P. Moran and W. Ross Campbell. Decorations will be looked after by C. B. Boone and Walter Brown. A. F. Schuler will represent the southwest branch of the board, and H. L. DeVol the Eagle Rock branch. Past presidents of the board will act as a reception committee.

The grounds surrounding the building are being landscaped by Charles G. Adams, who is a past assistant secretary of the board. Both the area in front, and a walled-in garden extending along the entire west side of the building are being planted with California shrubs and flowers.

Two Hotels in Phoenix to Be Open January 1

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Jame Moore of the Roosevelt Hotel, and Warren McArthur of the Arizona Biltmore, have given assurance that both projects will be thrown open by January 1, each with expenditure of about $2,000,000 up to that date.

The former is far enough downtown in Phoenix to be considered a commercial hotel, while the latter is a purely tourist project. Work will be completed soon on the last of the Roosevelt's sixteen concrete stories. Artificial cooling is expected to make the hotel popular in summer.

At the Arizona Biltmore, 150 men are laying the foundations for the hotel and attached structures, with two crews employed. Another force of the same size is laying out a golf course and is building roads, to connect with the county concrete highways on Camelback road, at the old McAdoo ranch, now owned by the Wrigley interests.

PERMITS WEEK HIGH TO

Westwood [illegible] Show Two Runs for Total Value

Building permits [illegible] wood Hills during the month of October show an increase in [illegible] homes for each [illegible] cording to the [illegible] Company.

This is double the [illegible] past three months and [illegible] previous records in [illegible] totals for the area.

A total of [illegible] permits was issued during [illegible] The total value was [illegible] average for each [illegible] more than $8000.

Continued [illegible] residential building [illegible] Jame Investment Co. [illegible] due not only to the [illegible] ing of the new [illegible] formia, but also to the [illegible] activity on the Fox [illegible] studio.

Announcement has [illegible] ganization [illegible] the largest "talking picture" [illegible] be in operation on [illegible] lot next month with a [illegible] ment of more than [illegible]

Employees of the [illegible] pected to become [illegible] to the Westwood [illegible] talk as operations [illegible] ers of income property [illegible] the studio have already [illegible] with rental inquiries [illegible] that a shortage of [illegible] dence, particularly in [illegible] area and Beverly Glen [illegible] which is zoned for [illegible] ings.

Permits of property [illegible] the new University of [illegible] commencing to erect [illegible] home sites in Westwood [illegible] earnest, according to [illegible]

Established 1889 : State Supervised

Real Estate Loans

Quick!

on a **6%** Note

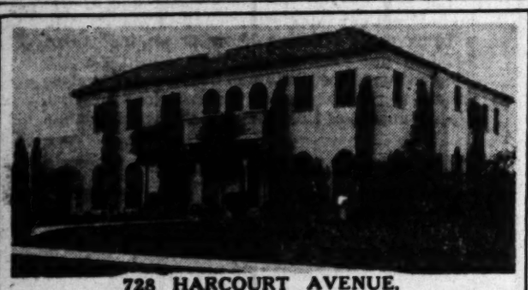
We give firm loan commitments promptly, usually within 24 hours after application is filed. Here are other outstanding features of the

5-6-7 LOAN PLAN

1. A new easy repayment plan.
2. No renewals necessary.
3. Long terms: 5 to 15 years.
4. Large sums available for immediate advances.

Our loan officials will be glad to have you call and discuss your real estate financing problems and to explain how you can finance soundly, conveniently and economically.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS
AND LOAN COMPANY
S. W. Cor. Grand Ave. and Sixth St.
Resources Over 22 Million Dollars



728 HARCOURT AVENUE.

Foreclosed, to be sold at a big sacrifice.

This is 200 feet from Wilshire, one block west of Rimpau, two blocks north of L. A. High School. Elegant residence, full tile roof; 11 rooms and central hall. Large living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, five bedrooms and storage room, four beautiful bath rooms, 3 gas furnaces, double garage. All in perfect condition. Priced less than cost, $37,500.00. Open for inspection daily 9 to 5. Phone Owner, TR. 6249. Sundays, OR. 6457.

Investors or Subdividers, Attention!

We are offering for sale a choice tract of close-in Foothill property. This is something high class and the price is right. It is a very attractive purchase either to hold for a profit or immediate subdivision into residential estates. We want a substantial cash payment and might consider good clear income property in part payment. Write

DX, BOX 436, TIMES OFFICE.

Cellar, Once Boiler Home, Thing of Art

The cellar is having its day. It is being dressed up by leading architects and home owners throughout the country.

Stairways to the basement floor are being made wider, windows are being curtained, floors and walls painted, cheerfulness is replacing gloom.

The old-time dust-laden furnace has disappeared. In fact, here is the real reason for the renaissance of the cellar. Grace, beauty and color, which have taken hold of every other portion of the house, have now transformed the old-fashioned boiler and cellar into something that is actually good-looking.

Mayo Helps You Decide On the Right Building!

MAYO'S service to his clients does not commence with furnishing an estimate of costs . . . nor end with rendering a final statement!

Mayo helps you decide on the right type of building for your location . . .

Or the right location for your building.

Helps you finance, when necessary.

Sits in on every problem . . . large or small, to determine exactly how to build for largest income return, over a period of years.

Tomorrow morning would be a good time to talk over your prospective building with Mayo.

Complete building service. A certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

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National Gateway Center

This choice sub-division is located in the direct Westward expansion of Los Angeles to the near beaches of Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice.

Twelve Minutes to Ocean—Thirty Minutes to Downtown Los Angeles.

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An ideal home center.

Property is surrounded by PICO, NATIONAL, OVERLAND WAY, and BARRINGTON BYDS. All of which are Paved Traffic Highways.

Prices of lots $1500 to $2200. Improvements according to Los Angeles City's latest specifications are included in price of lots.

Small down payment, and one per cent per month.

Will sell ten houses from your own plans or stock plans and easy terms. Will finance building for owners of their lots, at any time.

Fill out and mail this Ads. and Map and Literature will be sent you.

Name .....

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NATIONAL GATEWAY CENTER
Associated Realty Builders
Room 418 510 West Sixth Street, Tucker 7161

Note: This property is owned by a group of Los Angeles men, all of whom are prominent, and is held in trust by Merchants National Trust & Savings Bank, who have sold and will convey title.

Apartment for South Broadway Site

Unit for Fifty-ninth-Street Corner

The structure shown above is being erected at Fifty-ninth street and South Broadway by Morris Glickstein and W. P. Hill for Joseph Davis. It will contain apartments and stores and was designed by H. Percy Sharpe.

CITY-PLAN LAWS STUDIED

Real Estate Committee to Present Amendments to Bills Recently Vetoed by Governor

The committee on co-ordinating and studying of subdivision and city plan legislation appointed at the city planning conference of the California Real Estate Association in Pasadena has been holding frequent meetings at the State headquarters for discussion of these problems. Plans are being worked out to present amendments to Senate Bill 585, the Master Plan Act, and to perfect Senate Bill 645, the Map Filing Act, which was vetoed by the Governor at the last session of the Legislature.

W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles, State chairman of city planning for the association, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Frank H. Brooks, president Los Angeles Realty Board; Harrison R. Baker, State chairman of the subdividers' and home builders' division, Pasadena; Fred E. Reed, chairman city plan committee, National Association of Real Estate Boards, Oakland; Miles O. Humphreys, Fresno; Louis J. Pfau, Jr., San Francisco, chairman State legislative council; C. A. Peterson, realtor, Los Angeles. Ex-officio members serving are C. J. S. Williamson, manager real estate, city plan and zoning department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Paul P. Dietrich, Los Angeles broker; W. Sumner Holbrook, assistant County Counsel, Los Angeles; Guy M. Rush, Los Angeles broker; Ed R. Loftus, Los Angeles broker, and Mr. McFadden, Los Angeles deputy County Counsel.

ing to pay for the privilege of dumping excavated dirt on low ground.

This will enable the frontage property owners to bring their lots to street level, and obtain an income when doing it.

WIDENING OF STREET

The Vermont-avenue project calls for the widening of the street to 100 feet from Hollywood Boulevard to Wilshire Boulevard. Except for the fill north of Sixth street, the present grade will be practically unchanged.

During construction proceedings, motorists will be advised to use parallel traffic arteries.

WEST-EAST SHIPMENTS INCREASING

Panama Canal Tonnage hows Rapid Growth in Export Business

Due largely, in the words of the Bureau of Operations of the Shipping Board, to the "large amounts of oil moving from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast of the United States," but attributable in almost as large proportions to the traffic growth in many other California products, Panama Canal tonnage has exceeded all estimates of government experts and recently reached the highest figure yet recorded.

In direct ratio with the growth of Los Angeles and the phenomenal development of California resources, a high percentage of the finished products of which are shipped through this port, the increase of travel through the canal since it opened in 1914 has always been far in advance of forecasts made by Commerce and War Department experts. From 1914 to 1922 this growth, although it regularly exceeded expectations, was what could be described as normal, according to an analysis completed for J. H. Plunkett, general manager of the Pioneer Paper Company, roofing manufacturers, Los Angeles; but from 1922, when 11,000,000 tons, approximately, of shipping passed through the "ditch," to the end of the fiscal year 1926, an amazing increase of over 16,000,000 tons had occurred.

The date of the commencement of this increase closely coincides with the beginning of Los Angeles Harbor's greatest era of growth, Plunkett pointed out, and reflects accurately the revolution in east-west commerce that has taken place during the past six years. Quoting from the government report the executive declared that during the fiscal year 1922 the total tonnage passing through the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific and vice versa was practically equal, but for each subsequent year the traffic from the Pacific to the Atlantic ports has been on the increase, until in 1926 it was over double the volume of the reverse movement. In other words, the Pacific Coast now ships to the Atlantic seaboard about two and one-half times the amount of raw and manufactured products that the East ships west.

SOUTHWEST SALES HIGH THIS YEAR

Commissions of Salesmen Show $7,000,000 Turnover in First Nine Months

Commissions earned by members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, during the first three quarters of the year show that more than $7,000,000 worth of property was sold. That was the statement made by Chairman A. P. Schuler of the multiple-listing committee at the regular meeting Monday night.

George H. Long presided at the meeting in the absence of Chairman John A. Westrom, who, with Secretary Charles B. Shattuck, was attending the twenty-fourth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Sacramento.

E. W. Biscailuz of the Sheriff's office, scheduled to address the meeting on the subject of the "Sheriff's Office—Past and Present," was unable to attend because of illness.

In explaining his statement about commissions Chairman Schuler said he was taking into consideration business transacted by members exclusive of that done by the members through the multiple-listing service.

RAYON INDUSTRY GROWS RAPIDLY

Los Angeles Termed Ideal Site for Expansion

Cotton Readily Available in Local Markets

Shipping Facilities Good for Factory Output

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

When some forty-four years ago science and invention found the way to turn cellulose into synthetic "silk" which now has a definite textile classification of its own as rayon, the way was pointed to the establishing of a new industry of world-wide importance with production running into the many millions of dollars annually. And as cotton readily lends itself to the making of a cellulose compound, Los Angeles, center of a great cotton-producing region and possessed of exceptionally attractive manufacturing and shipping facilities, presents itself as a logical place for the manufacture of rayon.

In 1926 there were 65,750,000 pounds of rayon produced in the United States and 14,930,000 pounds of rayon imports. For the year ending June 30, 1927, raw-silk imports in this country came to 73,402,000 pounds valued at $412,487,000.

A study of rayon involves three different phases—its scientific aspect, its manufacturing progress and its merchandising significance. That it has become one of the world's leading textiles is a position readily accorded it.

COTTON CELLULOSE

Cellulose has been defined as "the component elements of plant structures." The life material of a plant lives within cells and these cell structures subjected to chemical treatment become a viscous compound, which when forced through little apertures become filaments which can be combined into threads. From the methods devised of producing cellulose came the textile that because of its luster and other analogous qualities was spoken of as synthetic silk, silk substitute, artificial silk and fiber silk until in this country representatives of manufacturers and producers of artificial silk approved of the name rayon, thus not only stabilizing a title for the product, but suggesting something of its colorfulness.

It is understood that one of the foremost producers of cellulose in the world makes about 75 per cent of its output from cotton linters. Cellulose also is produced from wood pulp.

In considering the relative merits of productibility of wood and cotton cellulose, the interesting statement was made that the production of cellulose from wood pulp is, so to speak, more of an extraction process while making it from cotton linters is a sort of "melting," and that there is, or is apt to be, far less residue from the linters than from the wood pulp.

COTTON LINTERS

However that may be, the fact remains that the important availability of cotton linters for cellulose from which rayon is made, makes rayon manufacturing of pertinent interest to a locality such as this which has an enormous quantity of raw material at its doorstep. Perhaps it should be explained here that linter is that cotton which is removed from the cottonseed after the cotton has gone through the gin. It is of far shorter length than the ginned cotton and so not used for spinning, but finds a good market as a stuffing material. However, its value for rayon manufacturing gives it an additional importance.

It is estimated that of 1500 pounds of seed cotton 500 pounds is cotton and 1000 pounds of seed. There are 500 pounds of cotton in a bale and, according to a cotton authority, there are approximately fifty pounds of linters to the bale.

It is estimated that California, Arizona and Lower California will produce about 370,000 bales this year, which would mean 18,500,000 pounds of linters. The length of the cotton fabric has no bearing on the making of cellulose compound and with cotton bringing about 19 cents a pound and linters at 6 cents a pound the desirability of the linters as a significant item in manufacturing cost is quickly apparent. That point, however, is contingent on the marketing phase of the industry.

EXTENSIVE DEMAND

Inquiry leads to the conclusion that it is not price that is paramount in making such a world-wide demand for rayon products, so that cotton price would be no bar to the utilization of enormous quantities of cotton for cellulose if increasing demand for rayon warrants it. However, it is not urged that rayon is supplanting cotton and wool fabrics, but as virtually a new textile has created a place for itself in manufacture and merchandising.

That fact is largely attributable to numerous weaves possible from rayon, among the list numbered being chiffons, crepes, mohairs, kashas, satins, velvets, taffetas.

Some idea of the way in which rayon has become popularized in the last sixteen years may be had from the report that in 1912, the rayon production in this country came to 1,100,000 pounds and the imports to 1,600,000 pounds. The domestic production now is more than fifty-five times as great and the imports, more than nine times greater.

DISCOVER "ARTIFICIAL SILK"

The making of silk dates back so far that its first utilisation by man is shrouded in antiquity. The importance of silk is interwoven in history.

About sixty years ago, the idea of producing via chemistry what the silkworm does as a natural function, induced French scientific inquiry. Describing silkworm procedure, the Encyclopecia Britannica says, in part: "The silkworm elaborates, from its vegetable diet, a nitrogenous, colloidal complex, very different from cellulose in constitution and properties, in the form of a hydrated, plastic mass, which it spins, or rather draws to a thread."

With the hint given by the silkworm, scientific ability proceeded to make "silk" from cellulose. But what apparently was not first taken into consideration was that, as is pointed out, the product yielded by the silkworm is an animal fiber while that obtained from cellulose is vegetable. It dawned that "artificial silk" was essentially a new fabric with qualities entirely of its own.

There are at least four processes, involving differences in solvents and other details, in reducing cellulose to a liquid from which the "artificial silk" filamenta or threads can be made—the nitro-cellulose, the cupro-ammonium or cuprammonium, the viscose, and the acetate methods.

The narrative of these processes in their sequence of discovery and their application to manufacturing and merchandising, from the early eighties, when the nitrocellulose method was brought to notice, is one of the most engaging chapters in the history of chemistry and its relationship to commercial production.

HOTEL CONTRACT AWARDED

Roosevelt at Phoenix to Have Heating and Cooling Equipment Installed by Arizona Company

PHOENIX, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—A $100,000 contract for installation of heating and air-cooling equipment for the new Roosevelt Hotel has been awarded to the Southwestern Manufacturing and Supply Company of Phoenix. Water for air conditioning will be obtained from two 100-foot wells on the hotel property. Electric installation will be done by the New State Electric Company of Phoenix, at a cost of $60,000. The building walls and roof are now complete and work is being pushed on the interior.

There is report that the Pickwick Stage Corporation is contemplating early construction of an eight-story hotel on a plot purchased at the corner of East Jefferson and First streets, just east of its depot. Two blocks farther eastward, the company has built and equipped a large garage and shop for its motor equipment.

About $80,000 has been paid by Dr. R. W. Craig for a corner at First street and East Adams street, on which he is completing a $40,000 building, to be occupied by the N. Porter Saddle and Harness Company.

At 915 North Central avenue, C. P. Stephens is building a $60,000 Spanish-type block to house the local DeSoto auto agency.

About $500,000 will be the investment in a new golf course and clubhouse, now being completed by Dr. A. J. Chandler at Mesa, just west of the San Marcos Hotel, of which he also is owner. Construction has son of Los Angeles. More than 70,000 feet of pipe has been laid for watering the grass of the eighteen-hole course. One of the hazards is been under charge of William Wat- a small artificial lake.

Executive Trio Announced for Sales Program

Bird A. Eyer, E. M. Stanton and Irving Franklin will comprise the executive staff of the Blair-Lyle Company's permanent selling organization, John M. Lyle announced yesterday.

BIRD A. EYER

Formation of a new sales force is under way in preparation for the opening of an extensive selling campaign on Hollywood Country Club Park and Beverly del Norte, Lyle said.

Bird A. Eyer, who has been in the real estate brokerage business in Hollywood for the last several years, actively interested in the subdivision properties has been appointed general manager, Lyle announced.

Engineer Will Handle Work of Corporation

In line with the continuous expansion of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, Murray Morgan, vice-president of this realty organization, announced yesterday the appointment of H. M. Jones as head of its new engineering department.

H. M. JONES

Widely known in Southern California because of his ten years' connection with the office of the county surveyor, Jones brings a varied experience to his new post.

He will organize a department to carry on all engineering work of the Ferguson Corporation which is now equipped to handle every detail of its real estate activities. As a starter he is surveying new units of Palm ranch, the West Antelope Valley fruit, turkey and poultry community and preparing for road and bridle path building in Canoga Estates, a San Fernando Valley suburban home development.

Jones is a graduate of Stanford University, an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and served as first lieutenant in the Engineering Corps of the United States Army during the World War, part of the time as engineering instructor at Camp Humphries, Va.

Honey Packers Find Western Market Outlet

More than 100 carloads of honey are required each year to take care of the local trade in table honey for Southern California alone, according to A. L. Boyden, one of the leaders in the honey packing industry of the West.

This demand has had a strong effect in attracting the crops of large producers of California and Arizona to western markets instead of to the East as formerly.

Boyden says that the movement of the 1928 crop thus far has been very good, carload arrivals in this market being almost a daily occurence. Each car is the work of literally millions of bees.

Joseph M. Shull & Co., Compton, submitted low bid to the Los Angeles County Supervisors, for improving streets in C. I. No. 797, Cedar avenue, Lancaster.

Ground Broken for Nine New Homes in Week

"Nine new homes totaling $105,000 were started in Moreno Highlands between the 1st and 7th inst.," according to William Dickinson of Strong & Dickinson, developers of the west side residential property which overlooks beautiful Silver Lake.

"This is one of the most active building weeks Moreno Highlands has known. Sales, too, "Dickinson reports, "have kept pace with the building activity.

"With the completion of the new homes started last week, Moreno Highlands will have a total of 153 homes. Their valuation is estimated to be more than $1,800,000.

Plaster Art Revived for Use in Homes

Current tendencies in room decoration have revived the old art of plastering, for many years past a neglected phase of interior decoration. The textures and colors now attained through the use of good lime plaster on a crock-proof base afford a range wide enough for any home-owner's taste or pocketbook.

The value of any building can be tremendously increased at small cost by the proper use of plastering. The entire interior appearance can be enhanced many fold. Of course, the size and shape of the room must influence the type of plastering. Almost any room is improved by running a cornice instead of the sharp angle where the walls join the ceiling. The size and shape of these cornices can be varied at will to suit the size and shape of the room.

Plaster ornaments at the light fixtures relieve the monotony of the flat ceilings. Some rooms are improved with an ornament both on walls and ceilings.

Wherever ornamental work is done metal lath is used as the plaster base. Both for its increased tensile strength and because these attractive plastering jobs should be permanent, only the best plaster base is advisable. Cracked and stained plastering does not go well with attractive ornamentation.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE BROKERS

The Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, owners and developers of Palm Ranch, is now offering their magnificent improved ranch property to the buying public through the medium of Real Estate Brokers.

Real Estate Brokers will find in this project the ideal set-up. The fruit from the bearing apricot and almond trees commands peak prices on the market. Palm Ranch boasts one of the finest and most efficient irrigation systems on the Pacific Coast. Electricity and roads are included in the low selling price. A model turkey demonstration unit is installed and operating with hundreds of thriving turkeys as visual evidence.

The Harold G. Ferguson Corporation is now prepared to offer Real Estate Brokers exclusive options on Palm Ranch, and will give the Broker a type of sales co-operation never before given on a brokerage deal.

Palm Ranch offers the Real Estate Broker lunch and lecture, free literature, sales kits, and sales help in the form of direct mail and newspaper advertising, scheduled in such a way that results obtained will be localized to benefit the individual Broker in his locality.

Here is an opportunity to affiliate yourself with a big, reputable house, marketing the finest ranch property in Southern California. Get the details of this superb offering that is destined to shatter all sales records. See us Monday without fail.

Harold G. Ferguson CORPORATION

709 Great Republic Life Bldg.
756 South Spring St.
LOS ANGELES

BUY!

THESE SAFE INVESTMENTS

For Quick Turnover
Recommended by Kells & Grant

Large Wilshire Blvd. Hotel Site
160x150. Close to Western Avenue at $1,000 a Foot.

Large Wilshire Apartment Hotel Site
225x150—worth $1,000 a foot. We can deliver for less than $500 a foot.

Ardmore Avenue at Wilshire
95x150—unrestricted. "B" zone. Improved with fine home. $65,000. Worth $1,000 a foot.

St. Andrews Pl., S.W. Corner 4th St.
70x150—will be the finest apartment house in the Wilshire district. Worth $45,000—Only $28,000.

Manhattan Pl. at 3rd Street
60x142 to alley—unrestricted. No set back. "B" zone. Builders take notice. Worth $35,000—Only $21,000. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. Crane.

Gramercy Dr. at 8th Street
60x125 — unrestricted — no set back. "B" zone. Nearly new bungalow. It's a real buy at $12,500—lot alone worth $15,000.

Assured Income
For 96 years of $400 net quarterly income in advance. Improved business corner in Santa Monica for $24,000. See Mr. Flanagan.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 South Western Ave. DRexel 9383.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

There is more genuine optimism in the air at the present time than we have known in two years. Los Angeles Real Estate is daily showing greatly increased activity. Certain profits lie in realty purchases now. We Know Values —We can show you Opportunities.

"Let's Talk It Over"

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY—INCOME 14%
Wilshire district main artery. Excellent transportation. First mortgage only. Price $400,000. We want an offer on this fine building, so if you are at all interested in one of the best business properties in the city, let us give you information.

High Class Apartments—100% Rented Now
Wilshire District corner between Vermont and Western. New 4-story high elevator building, equipped with every modern convenience. Elaborately furnished. Gross income over $72,000 a year. One Mortgage $85,000 at 5%, 5 years. Will consider trade for equity.

Wilshire District Business Income
135-ft. corner on main boulevard in the heart of high-grade apartment-home district. Building one story, stores, built to carry another story. Gross income of 11%. No trade. Reasonable cash payment required. This property is exceptionally improved and will increase in value.

High Class Business Income
On major uptown artery surrounded by the highest class, thickly populated purchasing power in Los Angeles. This is an artistic 2-story stucco apartment building, leased to excellent tenants. Price $175,000. Mortgage $70,000 at 5%. Will accept part cash and part trade for equity. If you want a high-class business income property which has a future, let us give you all the details.

For Exchange—Clear Beverly Hills Home
to exchange for income property. We have a client who is desirous of exchanging a beautiful Beverly Hills mansion which is valued at $150,000. Wants high-class business income or apartment. Will add cash or assume on the right property.

2 Story Bargain
Near 3rd St. and Serrano Ave. Restrictions off next year. Only $10,000. $4000 Bank loan. Will trade for duplex to $12,000.

OUTSTANDING WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER BARGAIN

for immediate sale for cash

THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF WILSHIRE AND NORTON

Size 150x150 to 15 Foot Alley

UNSURPASSED SITE for limit height exclusive apartment hotel and shops!

THE PRICE is much less than any comparable corner on "The Boulevard" and will excite the active interest of any qualified investor!

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for this and many other choice Wilshire Boulevard properties. It will pay you to see us before you either buy or sell on "The Boulevard."

Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease. Try Us!

Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
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Have you

always wanted to get in on the ground floor of a Real Estate investment, where little cash is required to make real profits?

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Make us prove

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER

120x120

INCOME 9% NET

on cash required which is $30,000. New building on major traffic artery leased to one tenant on ten-year lease. Ground value should soon be worth more than the total price of $45,000. No trade.

See MR. CROSBY

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

FAST CLIP SET BY COMMUNITY

Palisades Del Rey Develops in Rapid Manner

More Than $2,000,000 Worth of Homes Completed

Public Utilities Keeping Up With Construction

With more than $2,000,000 worth of homes completed and with utility improvements in full swing, Palisades Del Rey, seacoast community being developed by the Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation, is setting a rapid pace in growth.

Paving material in trainloads is being shipped to Palisades Del Rey by the Pacific Electric to keep up with the $1,000,000 street improvement and boulevard program which has been under way for some time and is now over half completed. Paving crews and equipment have been doubled in the Unit Supreme which is shortly to be offered to the public.

Grand Pre Boulevard, which is one of the main arteries leading into the Unit Supreme from the Coast Highway, is almost completed and the barriers have been removed for traffic into this unit.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

Vista Del Mar, a link in the Roosevelt Coast Highway, is being graded and settled hydraulically in preparation for the concrete laying to start within a few days. Curbs and underground utilities are already in. This scenic route is being kept open for through traffic which has increased materially since the completion of the paving on Del Rey Boulevard and Trolleyway in the business section of the Del Rey townsite.

In addition to the street work within Palisades Del Rey, many improvements are going forward on the arteries leading to this project which is the focal point of six major boulevards now in various stages of construction from proceedings to completed sections.

Despite the fact that the Unit Supreme has not had its public offering, many reservations and sales have already been recorded. This unit promises to eclipse the rather remarkable sales record established in the beach, residential and business tracts comprising the earlier offerings in Palisades Del Rey and Surfridge.

CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY

The Unit Supreme is primarily a residential section which fronts on the ocean and is backed by the Del Rey Hills development, adjacent to the new $5,000,000 Loyola University now under construction.

This new unit is one of gently rolling highland slopes overlooking the sea. Like the other tracts it has winding, palm-lined streets, landscaped boulevards, parks and bridle paths. Every modern improvement is in, including water, electroliers, sewers and underground conduits. It is adjacent to an excellent bathing beach of clean, white sand.

Braid Factory Receives Warm Welcome Here

Founded barely a month ago, by William C. Adlman, former New York City braid manufacturer, the Coast Braid Manufacturing Corporation, 917 Maple avenue, has received a warm welcome from the trade, according to a report received last week by R. D. Sangster, manager of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Department.

Adlman visited Los Angeles for a brief vacation trip last July and found the situation so promising here that he decided to stay. He made arrangements soon after to transfer his activities here and prevailed upon his brother-in-law, Harry Steinbach, to join him. Steinbach now is in charge of factory operations at the plant.

Elimination of delays in making delivery, unavoidable when braids are bought in the East, is an advantage which Adlman stresses in bringing his goods to the attention of the local trade. He predicts that the plant will be working a double shift within a month.

Dairy Business Has Birthday

Southern California's dairy industry this year is celebrating the 240th anniversary of its birth.

This interesting fact was disclosed yesterday by D. M. Dorman, president of California Dairies, Inc., Los Angeles, in connection with an article on development of the stock-breeding industry of the State. First cattle were brought into California from Mexico in 1688 by Father Kino, a Jesuit priest, he stated.

Ocean Community Development Proceeds at Rapid Pace

HOME NEARING COMPLETION

SEVEN-ACRE ESTATES IN PARK SOLD

Developers of Toluca Lake Tract Report Property Moving Rapidly

Seven estates of an acre each have recently been sold in Toluca Lake Park, according to an announcement by H. J. Heffron of Heffron-McCray-St. John, developers of the property.

Dr. Louis M. Earle, Tom Geraghty, Clarence B. Jordan and Lupino Lane have each purchased one of these estates, according to Heffron, while three adjoining acres have just been purchased by George R. Bury, who plans the construction of a luxurious estate.

These estates are located in that section of Toluca Lake Park known as Toluca Estates, which was a part of the original Davis tract. Following the purchase of this tract last May by Heffron-McCray-St. John, it was improved and divided into twelve one-acre estates and two acres of business sites fronting on Cahuenga Boulevard.

These estates have been restricted to residential developments of $20,000, according to Heffron.

Steel Demand This Year at Record Mark

Building operations this year continue to call for a record volume of steel. Demand for the fabricated structural product in the first eight months of 1928 exceeds by 10 per cent the corresponding figure of any previous year.

These facts are disclosed by an examination of the most recent data of the steel industry made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. New orders for building steel booked by principal manufacturers totaled approximately 2,200,000 tons at latest report. During the same period of 1927 bookings aggregated some 2,000,000 tons, while in 1926 they were 1,700,000 tons. Demand in the eight months of 1925 was about the same as in 1926. In 1924 new orders amounted to 1,500,000 tons and in 1923 to 1,400,000 tons.

Sustained activity of the steel industry this year is generally considered one of the strongest factors in the national economic situation. The present demand for structural steel is shown to amount to about 95 per cent of mill capacity, indicating the important bearing of the country's building program upon business as a whole.

Unbroken Line of Sea-Front Homes Hinted

In ever-increasing numbers, people are developing a keener realization of the extreme scarcity of beach property and its desirability as a homesite, according to James E. Appleby, vice-president of the Capistrano Beach Sales Company.

"In time," claims Appleby, "the entire coast line, from Santa Monica to San Diego, will be an unbroken panorama of homes, interspersed with community centers, which will have incorporated in their confines, the practical elements essential to the perpetuity of the population.

"Heretofore, the lack of rapid transportation has precluded large-scale development of the coast line. But now, with larger incomes, automotive and aeronautical transportation, the problem of transportation has been dismissed."

OCEAN VIEW AT DAWN

BEACH FRONTAGE SOARING

Ferguson Corporation Announces Malibu Beach to Be Listed at $500 Per Front Foot

Sweeping advances in the value of beach-front property are indicated in the announcement yesterday by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation that Malibu Beach frontage would henceforth be placed at $500 per front foot.

There are eighteen miles of ocean frontage on this old Spanish grant west of Santa Monica and for the sand area alone this means a valuation in excess of $40,000,000, to say nothing of the other 15,000 acres of wooded canyons and mesa land commanding an inspiring vista of the Pacific.

Since the opening in 1926 more than $3,000,000 in leases have been closed on a basis of $200 a front foot. Now for the third year the Malibu strand will be marketed at 6 per cent on $500 a foot or $75 a month rental for each lot.

This decision was reached when recent sales of sand lots just east of the Malibu at $500 a foot were consummated and land west of the ranch in Ventura county went at $250.

Some indication of the tremendous demand for ocean frontage with its attendant staggering figures of Malibu values is shown in the fact that at the exclusive colony of society and motion-picture celebrities at Malibu Canyon, large bonus payments have been made during the past few months for leases. In 1927 the Ferguson Corporation completely leased every foot of this particular strand and resales by those who early saw the trend toward the Malibu have netted big profits.

These bonus payments, the ready sale of leases at the original figure, the sale of near-by beach, all were factors in the determination of Mrs. May K. Rindge, president; her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Adamson, and son, Frederick H. Rindge, of the Marblehead Land Company, to reconstruct valuations on their historic property, according to Ferguson's announcement.

"Skeptics in real estate values in the Southland will doubtless be amazed at a $500 foot price on Malibu beach," Mr. Ferguson stated yesterday. "But, remember these same skeptics ridiculed the opening prices on this development and said that no one would buy at $200, let alone rent on that basis. The events of the past two years have conclusively proven the great future of Rancho Malibu from a standpoint of exclusive, high-class seashore residential development. The advance in values follows naturally in the march of Southland progress along this very desirable, southerly exposed strand."

Mexico Turns to Southland Bottle Makers

Initial consignment of 250,000 bottles to go to Mexico City and Guadalajara left the packing sheds at the Southern Glass Company, 2501 East Twenty-sixth street, last week to form the first output of fancy containers for a Mexican national drink called Soldado De Chocolate.

On the incentive for a national soft drink a $1,000,000 corporation at Mexico City met the perplexing dilemma that there was no fancy-bottling manufacturing plant in all of Old Mexico that could turn out bottles at the rate of 150,000 a day.

The name of the Southern Glass Company having enjoyed an enviable reputation in South America during the past few years, was suggested to the soft-drink concern and as a result a representative calling at the local plant last week signed a contract for a mammoth order.

According to Faye G. Bennison, general manager, the new bottle calls for an unusually artistic design.

W. M. Ledbetter Company submitted low bid to Ventura County Supervisors for construction of a creosoted pile protection jetty approximately 900 feet long.

Coast Industry Said Climbing to Supremacy

Not only do mass production and consequent lower prices result from unlimited capital in industry, but an infinitely higher standard of quality is guaranteed because of the attraction money has to lure the best brains and skill to its service, according to R. J. Schroeder, president of the Pomona Tile Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles and Pomona.

"It is this factor, more than anything else, that has made many of Southern California's manufactured products supreme in their class," the executive stated yesterday, following receipt of a large order for matched tile from Peekskill, N. Y. "There was a time when eastern manufacturing centers could, with good grounds, criticize the western manufacturer's product on the score of lack of experience behind it. Some of the eastern industrialists still try to do so, but their arguments carry little weight with the general public, which has learned by experience that the majority of western products have gradually become dominant in world and domestic markets by reason of quality alone."

ANAHEIM IN MIDST OF BUILDING SURGE

ANAHEIM, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—With $76,000 in building construction now under way, Anaheim today is in the midst of the most active building campaign of the year, according to R. Nyboe, building inspector. Major projects included in the work are the new home of the First Presbyterian Church to cost $30,000; the store and apartment-building of M. Anton, $12,000 and the H. C. Kier business block, $10,000. In addition there is more than $20,000 worth of residential construction under way.

PAVING MATERIALS

TEN-STORY HOTEL DUE AT TUCSON

Arizona Capitalists Plan Million-Dollar Hostelry on Downtown Corner

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Harold and Albert Steinfeld, local capitalists, have commissioned Roy Place of Tucson to prepare plans for a 200-room, ten-story hotel, to cost about $1,000,000 and to be placed on a downtown corner, at North Stone avenue and East Pennington street. It is stated that erection and financing plans are about complete and that the United Hotels Company of America will operate the enterprise and will take a large block of its stock. There also will be co-operation by local business interests.

The United Hotels Company, about November 15, will open the new Hotel Conquistador in the suburbs of Tucson. This is to be a link in a chain of twenty-four houses in many parts of the country. Fifty per cent of the accommodations already is spoken for, with inclusion of a number of the sixteen bungalows planned or being completed. H. A. McLennan is in charge. Decoration and furnishing are under charge of Edgar J. Cheesewright of Pasadena. The Mexican idea will prevail in the lobby and entrances. A recent visitor was J. Linfield Damon, vice-president of the United Hotels company, who stated that his corporation is considering addition to its chain of the Hotel Paso del Norte, El Paso, and the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

Employees of Staff Frolic

The management of Title Insurance and Trust Company entertained approximately 700 employees Wednesday night with a party and house-warming to celebrate the formal opening of the company's new recreation rooms for men and women.

The program included skits and novelty numbers by members of the company's staff, followed by eating, dancing and cards. Wives, husbands and babies were checked at home for the evening and the affair was in the nature of a general get-together for officers and employees.

Special Realty Class Forming

A special correspondence course in real estate planned to prepare for the State examination for a broker's license, is announced by the University of Southern California, including lessons in conveyancing, leases, land contracts and brokerage.

Located in the Transportation Building, 122 East Seventh street, Los Angeles, the real estate correspondence department of the University of Southern California is headed by S. K. Van Dusen, who receives all inquiries regarding the instruction by mail.

RECREATIONAL SITE PURCHASED

Playground Will Adjoin Silver Lake

Improvements Projected

THE Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department has purchased the site for another recreational center adjoining Moreno Highlands, according to Charles S. Lamb, secretary of the Los Angeles Playground Commission.

"This purchase," says Lamb, "includes all the land lying between West Silver Lake Drive and West Silver Lake Boulevard, lying north of Van Pelt Place to the dam of the Silver Lake Reservoir.

"Work will soon be started to improve this playground, which will include a community center building, tennis courts, volleyball courts, croquet grounds, soft-baseball diamonds, small children's playground with swings, slides and sand boxes. Picnic grounds, underneath shade trees, with tables and camp stoves will be provided for grown-ups. The entire playground is to be artistically landscaped and fenced in."

Commenting on the purchase, William Dickinson of Strong & Dickinson, developers of Moreno Highlands, says, "this new recreational center will prove a boon to families living in Moreno Highlands who have children."

BUILDING RELIC TO BE SAVED

Anaheim to Make Museum Out of City's Oldest Structure

ANAHEIM, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The enshrining of Anaheim's oldest existing building and one of the first constructed here, began today with the moving of a residence erected in 1857-58 to a less constricted district than that which it has occupied.

The structure, a one-story residence, will be moved to the edge of Anaheim, where it will be repaired and used as a museum for relics of the city's early history. It will be maintained by the mother colony chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

When the building was constructed it served as an office for a group of surveyors who were platting the colony for the early German settlers.

New Classes in Appraisal Work to Open

New classes in appraisals will be given by the University of California, extension division, starting Tuesday night in room 231, North Hall, university campus, 855 North Vermont avenue.

The course, under the direction of John P. Kennedy, includes bases of real estate value, appraisals, analysis and procedure, depreciation and obsolescence, city growth and property values.

Kennedy is a well-known appraiser. For a number of years he was connected with the Security Trust and Savings Bank. He has taught many large classes for the extension division.

The course is of interest to investors, builders, salesmen, and subdividers.

Hall-Johnson Company has been awarded a contract by the city of El Monte at $27,966.23 for improving Brockway avenue and other streets.

EYES OF EAST TURN W

Harry Culver, on Recent Tour, Finds T... Planning to Come to Cali...

Indicating a remarkable circulation ... Southern California newspapers in which ... appear, comes word of the experience of Harry E. ... tour. Literally everyone with whom Mr. Culver ... heard of University City, the highland ... Culver Company a few month ago.

Such nation-wide knowledge of and interest in a Southern California development but a few months old proves, in the opinion of the Culver officials, that even more than the usual thousands of people throughout the country are thinking in terms of Southern California. As a matter of fact, a larger proportion of people than ever before signified their intention of coming to California this winter, and their queries to Mr. Culver concerning conditions and opportunities here were unusually personal in character.

The Culver company's recent prophecy that this winter would see the largest influx of tourists to California yet recorded already seems to have been an understatement of the facts.

Maintaining a long-standing reputation for more than fulfilling promises to customers, Harry E. Culver & Co. have thrown their whole force of laborers during the past few weeks, into the work of rushing improvements in University City ahead of schedule.

Grading in all sections of the three units of University City so far opened has been going forward much more rapidly than had been planned, yet so popular has this development proved, and so rapid have been the sales, that the contractors have not yet been able to keep within striking distance of the sales organization.

Unlike many new developments, University City begins as a full-fledged community, and the work of grading and installing improvements had to be planned with this fact in view. Stores of many kinds will be necessary at once to accommodate the immediate population which must come with a large university.

Many purchasers of business lots are now planning the erection of store buildings on their property, while applications for the erection of multi-family dwellings in the small area where such buildings are permitted have been received in unexpected numbers.

Arrangements have been made by the Culver Company with several ... building and loan associations to ... finance homes in ... versity City, ... lated many ... build here ... intended. As a ... party elects ... building ... versity City ...

Model Ho... Continues ... Draw T...

"Viewpoint's ... signed and built by ... Investment Co... attract a great ... W. H. ... general manager ... "Many of the ... one Sunday, an ... crowds, numbers ... and spent hours ... serve in this ... Built of the ... battle drive ... is a question ... interest ... with its ... location ... development ... Culver City ... irrigation, ... the main ... Model Art ... rooms ...

"This ... homes of the ... completed ... day. These ... to $6,500 ... to $9,000 ... be 10-foot ... our garage."

RESTRICTIONS

Speaking ... Day ... James G. ... der of the ... Trust Co... general ... although ... exception, ... changed ... University City ...

BENDIX WALLS

... of the ... process in the ... the thickness of ... is reduced to a ... to transmissions, who ... very great satisfactory ... is obtained from ... of wood frame and ... made on miniature ... are to be built by ... to assure perfect ... experts asserted. ... the new stages are the ... of investigation in ... ing of the East by ... Guerin, his technical ... and are the first of ...

... of the Sennett units ... sound production in ... which also will ... Gurr Productions ... action-picture ... and that from ten ... productions will ... of the Sennett ... will be equipped to ... reproduction center.

Big Price Reduction in MARTIN-SENOUR 100% PURE PAINTS

The manufacturers of Monarch 100% pure ... have made a slash in our costs which we ... to pass along to you.

Price Reduction Includes:

All Monarch 100% Pure Outside Paints
All Martin-Senours Neutone Flat Washable Wall Paints
All Martin-Senours Porch & Deck Paints
All Senours Inside Floor Paints

Price Reduction Now in Effect at All

Whiting-Mead Stores

PAINTERS—Ask For Our Painters' Price on Case Lots of Martin-Senour Paints.

Repair Your Roof N...

Don't Wait Until the Rain Rains Your ... Shingle Stains—for Shingle Roofs

Red	Green	Brown	...
95c gal in 5-gal lots $1.05 single gal.	$1.25 gal in 5-gal lots $1.35 single gal.	... in 5-gal lots $1.05 single gal.	...

BLACK ELASTIC ROOF COATING
Fills Cracks and Preserves Your Roof
60c per gallon in 5-gallon cans
70c per single gallon

6-Pc. Poppy Brand PLUMBING SETS Special $88

One Week Only
5-Ft. B. B. Bath Tub, 1 Y. S. Bidet Comb. White Acme Lav. 20-in. 1 P. R. Kitchen Sink, 1 Fixy Laundry Trap, 1 Comb. Water Heater, Circle A Grade, Complete to Rough Plumbing.

Electric Fixture Special
No. 1002 Drop Light
Finished in beautiful polychrome colors in light or dark shades. Wonderful quality at an extra special price
$2.95
$2.95
Less Bulbs

LUMBER
Reasonably Priced
Visit our well-stocked yards. Lumber of every description for all building requirements.

EXTRA SPECIAL
This Week Only

Radiant Gas Heaters
Dull Brass Finish
Special
3 Burner ..... $ 8.50
10 Burner 10.50

Built-in Refrig... ONLY $18
Coolers $6
Breakfast Nook Sets Now $11
Special Cabinet Ironing Boards $3.50
Medicine Cabinet With Mirror
With Towel Bar $3.50

Special Prices on Wall Paper

$1.00—30-in. Papers, now 50c a roll.
75c—18 and 30-in. Papers, now 30c a roll.
60c—Living and Dining Room Papers, now 35c a roll.
50c—Bedroom Papers, now 20c and 25c a roll.
Varnished Tile Patterns, 25c a roll.
Crepe and Duplex Polychromes, 25c and 30c a roll.
Also many other patterns for every style of room, closing out at from 10c to 25c per roll.
THESE PAPERS ARE ON SALE AT OUR 9th and Maple Street store ONLY.

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California's Headquarters for Building Mat...

The Largest Building Material Organization in the West—Manufacturers and Distributors of ... Rough and Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cupboards, Mill Work Finish, Hardware, ... Plumbing Fixtures, Pipes, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies. Floor ...

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Prices above apply to our stores in Los Angeles County only.

5½ and 6% LOANS

Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

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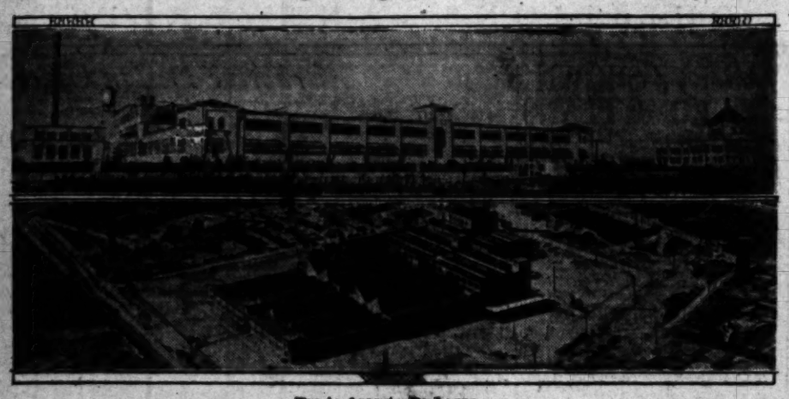
TIRE FACTORY NEARING COMPLETION

Firestone's Formal Opening Scheduled for Early Date



Trade Area to Be Large

THE $7,000,000 western factory of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is rapidly nearing completion near South Alameda street and Firestone Boulevard, and the formal opening is scheduled for an early date, according to General Manager R. J. Cope. The Firestone plant is one of the most important additions to the industrial life of Los Angeles in recent years. Firestone tires will be manufactured here for shipment throughout the western territory as well as to overseas Pacific countries.

REALTY BOND ISSUES HIGH

Offerings During First Seven Months of 1928 Far Ahead of Similar Periods in Past Years

Issues of long-term real estate bonds this year are the largest on record. Offerings of principal houses during the first seven months totaled $444,026,000, according to an investigation made by the Research Department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. In the same period of 1927 offerings of such securities totaled $357,187,000.

The quantity of real estate bonds marketed so far this year tends to confirm the prediction made during the earlier months that investors in 1928 would establish a new high mark for the absorption of realty securities.

For the period 1923-28 offerings in the seven-month period are found to be as follows:

Year.	Real Estate Bonds Issued
1928	$444,026,000
1927	357,187,000
1926	305,000,000
1925	244,000,000
1924	181,000,000
1923	138,500,000

A large proportion of the issues, it is shown, are for the purpose of financing construction of new office buildings, hotels and apartments, or for altering and improving such buildings which are already in existence.

REALTY EDUCATION URGED

"Real-estate education is becoming more vitally important each year. A successful broker must be thoroughly familiar with the principles that govern every branch of his profession. This is especially true of real-estate appraisals," is the opinion expressed by Ayres J. DuBois, chairman of the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

"To guide the activities of realtor-appraisers in proper channels, the appraisal division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards formulated a code of ethics, which was adopted at the recent Louisville convention. The code states that it is unethical for an appraiser to issue an appraisal report on a property in which he has any interest as an owner or contemplated future ownership, unless he fully discloses the fact in his report.

"Another important point covered in the code of ethics states that it is unethical for a realtor-appraiser to accept an order to appraise a property if his employer expects him to report a predetermined or specified amount of value.

"The practice of making 'fractional appraisals' was also condemned. This term refers to the practice of dividing a property into fractions, and considering the land and improvements separately; then assigning a value to the land without considering the improvements, and to the improvements without considering the land. This practice disregards a factor of extreme importance; namely, as to whether the improvements on the land are such as to make the land produce the greatest amount of net revenue of which it is capable.

"Realtor-appraisers are also warned against giving hasty opinions."

Benefit Society Will Enlarge Hospital Home

Southern California members of the Security Benefit Association will be interested in a report from Topeka, Kan., that an addition costing $350,000 will be built to the organization's home and hospital there.

The improvement calls for two wings to the hospital to increase its capacity by 250 beds, according to J. M. Kirkpatrick, president. A tower, to contain doctors' and consultation rooms, will surmount the structures.

Architectural plans will be completed and bids called on the work November 1, according to W. E. Glover, Topeka architect, who is supervising the construction.

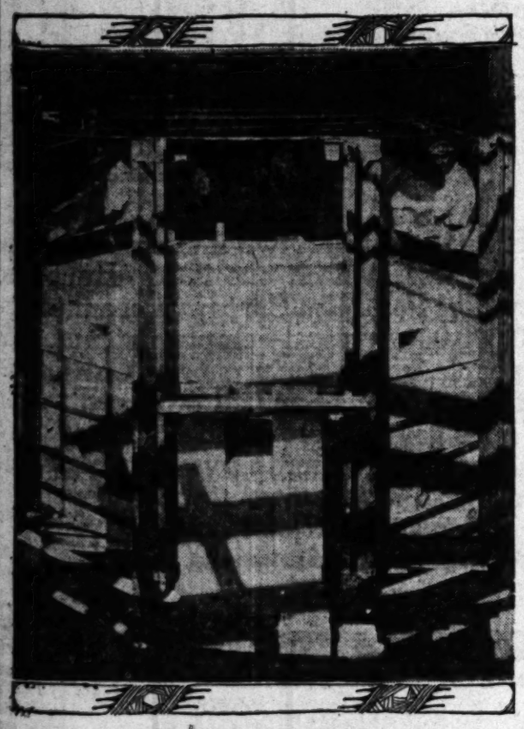
Gas Discovery Helps Heater Business Here

Several branches of Southern California industry, notably the iron trades and manufacturers of industrial and domestic heating equipment are reporting a stimulating effect on sales and production as a result of widespread expansion of the natural-gas industry in the Texas Panhandle, Indiana and Montana, and the introduction of the gas to adjoining States from these fields via pipe-line extensions.

Since the return of the annual cold period in the Midwest, this activity has been very marked in the domestic heating field, according to E. E. Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company, gas floor furnace manufacturers of Los Angeles and Wilmington.

FURNACE BATTERY INSTALLED

Glass Maintained in Molten State



Equipment Costs $125,000

TO KEEP glass in a constant even molten state a battery of superfurnaces costing $125,000 was recently installed at the plant of the Southern Glass Company, East Twenty-sixth street.

These furnaces, running twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, are being heated with fuel oil. An even temperature of 2550 deg. F. must be maintained in order to produce a glass of fine texture.

DEMAND IN STEEL, IRON MART GOOD

Plate Awards for Tanks Feature Week With Other Placings Anticipated

BY DON PARTRIDGE

In commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, Iron Trade Review will say: "Demand is well sustained. Outstanding among the awards was the placing of 1600 tons of plates for four 134,000-barrel tanks for the General Petroleum Corporation, Los Angeles, with the Western Pipe & Steel Co. and 650 tons of shapes for an office building at Tucson with McClintic-Marshall Co.

"Concrete bar awards totaled 1625 tons, bringing the aggregate for the year to 70,060 tons as compared with 44,798 tons for the corresponding period in 1927. Gunn, Carle & Co. took 900 tons for an office building and 100 tons for a warehouse in San Francisco. Pending business exceeds 9000 tons. New inquiries include 350 tons for highway work in Ventura county.

"It is understood that the General Petroleum Corporation will place five more 134,000-barrel tanks, involving 3000 tons of plates, sometime next week. Awards so far this year aggregate 29,642 tons, compared with 53,089 tons for the same period last year. Prices range from 2.20 cents to 2.25 cents c.i.f.

"Structural shape awards totaled 2331 tons. To date this year 105,515 tons have been booked, compared with 115,792 tons for the corresponding period in 1927. A hangar at Sand Point, Wash., calling for 400 tons, went to an unnamed fabricator. Llewellyn Iron Works took 275 tons for an office building in Pasadena and 300 tons for one on South Broadway, Los Angeles. New inquiries include 300 tons for an apartment on Hillcrest street, Los Angeles and 100 tons for a church at Pasadena. Plain material remains firm at 2.35 cents c.i.f.

COTTON HOUSE REPLACED

EARLIMART, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The Anderson-Clayton Company has torn down the cotton-house recently damaged by fire and is replacing it with an all-steel fireproof building which will be of ninety-bale capacity.

FARM IMPLEMENTS GAIN

American-Made Machinery Reports Best Half-Year in History

Reflecting not only the superior efficiency of the American salesman abroad, but of the position of leadership among the nations occupied by the agricultural industry of the United States through its employment of the most modern methods, foreign sales of American farm implements during the first six months of the current year were considerably greater than those of any other half-year and exceeded shipments during the same period of 1927 by nearly $12,000,000.

Total sales in the first half, to which Southern California manufacturers contributed a large part, amounted to $54,011,857, greater by several million dollars for each year than implement exports for the full calendar years of 1921, 1922 and 1923, and comparable to $42,248,523 in the same period of 1927, according to an analysis of United States trade statistics prepared and released yesterday by the Towner Manufacturing Company, Santa Ana.

Beginning with January of 1928, when shipments amounted to nearly $8,000,000 and exceeded those of January of 1927 by more than $3,000,000, exports have increased steadily during each month until in June they amounted to $10,294,678, $2,500,000 over exports of June, 1927. Outstanding among the items were tractors and parts, reaching a total of nearly $30,000,000 and representing more than half of all shipments.

Hospital Plans Being Prepared

Plans for a new $55,000 hospital to be erected at Van Nuys Boulevard and Sherman Way, Van Nuys, are being prepared by Architect Lincoln Rogers of Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday.

The structure will contain twelve private rooms, two six-bed wards, two surgery rooms, administrative quarters and waiting halls. It is to be an "L"-shaped building, two or three stories in height, and will contain 6500 square feet of floor space, according to the architect.

PACKERS AT LINDSAY PUT UP PLANTS

Two Establishments, to Cost $100,000, Prepared to Handle Crops

LINDSAY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Two completely new packing-houses will be ready to do their part in handling the Lindsay navel crop this fall, making a total of seventeen packing-houses in and near the city. The new houses have been erected and equipped at a total expenditure of well over $100,000.

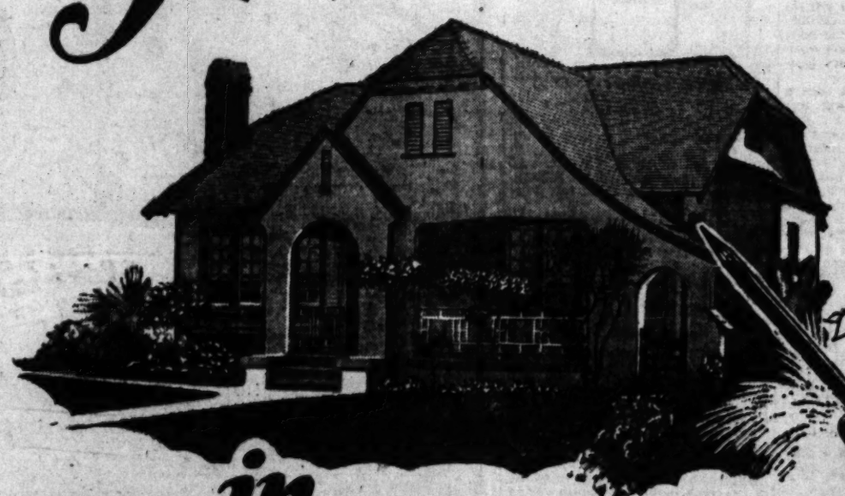
Th Peppers Fruit Company is spending $45,000 on its plant on the Santa Fe which will be one of the most modern in the district. There will be storage space for twenty-five cars of fruit so that an ample supply to assure continuous runs during the rainy weather is assured. It will be capable of turning out eight to ten cars a day.

The other plant is that of Fred Krinard and is also on the Santa Fe. It will cost the owner about $60,000. Fruit can be put through with a minimum of handling and expense and minimum expenditure of time.

Both of these houses and the new Rooke house at Redbanks and the Hillside house are electrically equipped. The Lindsay Co-operative is also partly electrically equipped this season.

Construction has been started on a two-story brick-and-steel office building at the plant of A. M. Castle & Co., on Fifty-fifth street, Vernon. The structure will be 72x109 feet, and is to cost about $35,000.

Homes in View Heights



HOMES that are pleasing in design and convenient in arrangement—built by day labor under competent supervision, from materials purchased wholesale through our own lumber yard—a saving to us and to you.

Income Lots

Apppoaching View Heights from Slauson Avenue on the high land overlooking the Centinela Valley, the Bay Cities and the ocean, we are offering now large home-sites with restrictions permitting of duplex homes—a home and income for life.

$1,500 to $2,000

Choose the lot now—we will build for you now or later—pay us on terms like rent.

Follow West Slauson Avenue Direct to View Heights and see our new Homes and Income Lots

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Main Office, 1016 South Broadway WEstmore 0251

OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS Net Assets Over $11,000,000

Branch Sales Office on Tract Open Daily and Sunday

Choose a Home From the Following

$3250
Cozy little home, two bedrooms, bath, cabinet kitchen with automatic water heater. Lot 50 ft. frontage with garage, flowers and shrubbery. Small cash payment and $30 a month.

$3750
Five room bungalow on lot 50 x 200 ft., fenced, garage with cement driveway. Fronts on paved concrete street with cement sidewalks and curbs in, everything paid for. Small cash payment and $35 per month.

$4850
A beautiful modern fireroom home, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, cabinet kitchen with tile drainboard, built-in refrigerator and cozy breakfast nook. Home of this type selling now on special terms of $250 cash and $45 per month.

$6250
Elegant sixroom, three bedroom, modern home, with lot on 67 ft. frontage, lawn and beautiful shrubbery in, small cash payment and $57.50 per month.

See This New Model House at 310 Fairview Blvd. Your Rent Money will Pay for a Home Like This

Main Office Open Week Days Only

When full information, photographs, floorplans and plans may be seen of our various types homes. Come to the Main Office, or telephone, and a representative will call to take you and show you our properties.

at 1016 South Broadway

A Page for Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

FRENCH MOTIVE IN COAST GARB

Architect Modernizes Norman Farmhouse Design

Living-Room in Rear Offers Double Outlook

Close Connections Planned Throughout House

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

It is within very recent memory that, in designing the small house for the usual city lot, little consideration was given to a plan that did not place the living-room in the front with its principal outlook upon the street. Under many circumstances this is still a thoroughly desirable and acceptable arrangement and not at all open to criticism; but the present tendency is to consider carefully also the possibilities that may be found in placing the living-room in the rear, and in so doing very happy results have been secured.

PRIZE WINNER'S SKETCH

This is demonstrated in the plan of the little house of French farmhouse type, Californianized, illustrated today. It was designed by Richard P. King, winner of the first prize in the recent Pencil Points competition.

The house is L-shaped, with the living-room placed across the lot to overlook both the front and rear gardens. Not only is an attractive outlook from within thus assured, but it affords opportunity to place the dining-room in the rear also, and both rooms are so brought into intimate connection with the rear terrace serving them and with the privacy of the rear garden and the outdoor living which the latter offers. Both rooms, it will be observed, are entirely relieved from all cross passage.

The housewife will note with approval that the kitchen is at the end of the hall and that it is but a step to the front door, to the bedroom wing and to the bath. The three bedrooms all have splendid ventilation, plenty of closets and attractive outlook upon the front garden.

WHITE PLASTER WALLS

The architect suggests walls of white plaster, roof of split shakes stained a greenish tan, shutters of lavender gray, window trim of a little deeper lavender and yellow blinds. And the bright clay chimney pots add an interesting touch of further color.

The house can be nicely placed on a fifty-foot lot. There are about 1500 square feet of floor area, and the building cost can probably be kept within $5000.

Noted Springs Preserved for Future Ages

The old Tia Juana Hot Springs, famous in the days of Spanish hidalgos, where Indians of the Southwest quenched their thirsts for countless generations, is being made equally famous among their white successors.

Situated three miles south of the international border, the hot springs has been made the site for the hotel, casino and resort, known as Agua Caliente. Located in the Tia Juana Valley, it is surrounded by fine open hilly country, and easily reached by train, stage, air lines and over paved concrete highway.

The picturesque buildings represent the true Spanish-Mediterranean style of architecture and have brought much praise to the designer, Wayne B. McAllister of the American Building Company, who also supervised construction.

Monolith waterproof Portland cement was used to protect not only the interior decorations, but the buildings as well, including the walls and floor of the boiler room which lies below the level of the river, and the garage and beautiful facade of the main entrance to the resort.

Grace Chapel, Inglewood, to Be Remodeled

Complete remodeling and beautification of Grace Chapel at Inglewood Park Cemetery at a cost to exceed $10,000 was announced yesterday by the firm of Kemple & Erkes, architects in the Bank of Italy Building. The work will be commenced upon completion of the architects' plans next week and when finished, it is announced, will make of Grace Chapel one of the most beautiful cemetery chapels in the United States.

The remodeling of Grace Chapel is one of many improvements planned at once for the more than 300 acres of Cemetery Park. The Elks' section which commands the entrance to the park, is to be relandscaped, work starting on Monday. This work will be done under the supervision of J. J. Doyle, Exalted Ruler of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99.

Population of Subdivision at Beach Doubles

With every store building and residence occupied and new buildings being rushed to completion to take care of the constant demand, Palisades Del Rey has more than doubled in population in the past ten months.

With an improvement program totaling over $1,000,000 nearing completion the Dickinson & Gillespie organization is preparing the "unit supreme," which will soon be placed on the market as one of the most highly developed few blocks of ocean frontage ever conceived.

NORMAN TYPE ADAPTED TO CALIFORNIA

Farm House Used as Small Home Plan Basis

CLOSING OF HOME SHOW POSTPONED

Leimert Announces Action With Attendance to Date Approaching 200,000

In compliance with requests from scores of persons, announcement has been made that the small homes exposition in progress at Leimert Park since August 18, last, will not close tomorrow as was originally intended. According to Walter H. Leimert of the development company bearing his name, the crowds attending the display have continued to be so large that it has been decided to keep the exposition open until November 1, next, and possibly longer.

There are four furnished homes, a furnished apartment and six unfurnished dwellings on display, and the attendance to date has been estimated as close to 200,000. Barker Brothers have charge of the furnishings and Mr. Leimert said yesterday that radio sets now have been installed in the furnished homes, many pieces have been substituted and the interiors rearranged so that they present an entirely new appearance.

There now are 305 persons occupying homes at Leimert Park, according to a survey just completed, all having taken up their residence there since the tract was taken over by the Leimert company for development. In 1926, it is said, the tract was little more than a grain field. Since 1926, also, according to the survey, there have been built there ninety-two single family homes, twelve duplexes, ten four-family flats and two six-family flats at a cost of $1,265,000, while public improvement expenditures total $500,000.

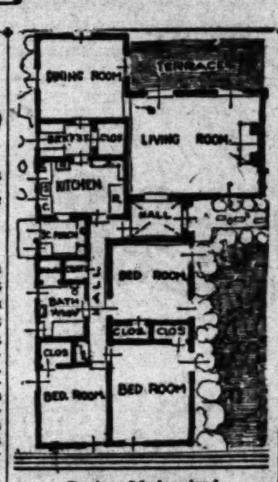
New $200,000 Apartment to Open This Week

Formal opening of the new $200,000 Warrington Apartments this week at 516 North Harvard avenue was announced yesterday by A. T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company, builders and operators of apartment-houses and hotels. The installation of furnishing and equipment was virtually completed last week in the four-story structure, Pelton said.

This will make the sixth project of its kind in the company's chain and there are three others under construction, which will be opened the latter part of this yead anr the fore part of next. The company's building program at present totals approximately $2,000,000 and it includes two huge apartment hotels now rising in the Wilshire district. I. C. Gordean is managing director of the investment concern's projects.

RENTAL BUREAU OPENS

A new rental service for owners of residential income property to be known as the "Rental Bureau of Southern California" has been opened at 633 South Western avenue. The Rental Bureau will serve the Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills districts, according to S. W. Dyer, manager of the bureau. Mr. Dyer was formerly secretary and treasurer of Dyer & Son, Inc.



Design Modernized

FRENCH rural architecture has been brought up to date in the accompanying design, detailed plans of which may be obtained at the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Concrete Used for Paving at Record Level

Ten thousand two hundred feet above the level of the sea, a concrete pavement being laid in Leadville, Colo., which will be cured by the Hunt Process, owned and controlled by McEverlast Inc., of this city, is said to be the highest concrete road in the world.

The high altitude and low temperatures of the locality at this time of the year make a concrete curing job difficult because of the danger of freezing. The use of the Hunt Process reduces this danger to a minimum, according to A. M. Shenk, president.

Governor Pays Home Owners High Tribute

Prepared especially for the Model Homes Page, the following statement on home ownership was recently made by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland:

"There is inbred in every man a desire to own a home. Because of this desire the wilderness disappears before the advance of the pioneer. To it our towns and cities of the present day owe their attractiveness. It is largely because of this that the United States is more prosperous than it has ever been before.

"The best minds in America toiled and many millions of dollars have been spent to improve industrial working conditions. Now, at last, a real effort is being made to solve the problems and lessen the labors of the homemaker.

"I feel that home ownership is one of the happiest assets that a community can have."

Escherich Brothers have the contract at about $30,000 for erecting a two-story and basement residence at 831 Paseo Mira Mar, Santa Monica, for John Van Lenven.

PRIZE CONTESTS CAPTURED

Fontana Egg Layers and Rabbits Given Awards in Recent California Competitions

Not only is the Fontana community maintaining its reputation for producing champion egg-layers, but it also added to its laurels in two recent rabbit competitions, according to J. D. McGregor, vice-president of Fontana Farms Company, owners and developers of this 14,000-acre community of small ranches.

McGregor pointed out that Fontana honors were upheld at the recent Chaffey trapnest station contest when a White Leghorn hen owned by C. R. Riggs, a Fontana rancher, walked away with first prize for egg-laying and, incidentally, set a new high record for Southern California, having produced in one year 322 eggs, under official supervision. This is said to be the highest record ever achieved by a Southern California hen under similar conditions, the previous high mark, 306 eggs in a year, having been chalked up at Pomona in the Southern California farm bureau tests.

That Fontana also is producing rabbits of championship caliber was manifest by results of contests at the recent Riverside and Pomona fairs, McGregor said. Two first and two second prizes were won with White Flemish Giants by the John J. Burk rabbitry of Fontana at the Riverside fair, while Burk's two entries in different classes at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona were awarded first prize.

McGregor announced that 1000 pedigreed rabbits were shipped from Fontana by express the past week to the Texas Rabbit Association at San Antonio, Tex., which purchased the breeding stock from Fontana rabbit raisers. The shipment included New Zealand Reds and Whites and Chinchillas.

OFFICES CHANGED

The Robert W. Hunt Company, engineers, announces the change of its Los Angeles office from the Citizen's National Bank Building to the Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, where it is establishing a local physical laboratory.

Arabs think it unlucky to dream of a giraffe, but the Chinese regarded this animal as a lucky omen.

VARIETY SHOWN IN HOME PLANS

Four-Room Brick House as This Week's Offering

Wall-Inclosed Courtyard Charming Feature

Additional Bedroom Easily Made Available

To have variety in building material as well as type is the aim of the small-home plan bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, ground floor, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets. To this end it offers the charming, four-room brick house in the illustration.

The exterior is of skintled common brick, whitewashed. The roof is of random-laid Cordova tile and the wood trimmings are walnut stained. Distinction is given to the exterior elevation by the large, pleasant courtyard that is almost equal in era to the house, itself, and is inclosed with a brick wall.

This courtyard further provides for one of the most important features of the house, the possibility of adding another bedroom at any time. This is an obvious advantage in the plan of a four-room home.

In this instance, the bedroom could be added so as to open onto the hall, where the outside entrance now is. An extra hall closet is provided, to be converted into a bedroom closet should the addition be made. Such an arrangement allows easy access to the bath from the second bedroom, and provides for cross-ventilation in that room while not interfering with it in the living-room. If this extra room were added, the outside entrance would be directly into the living-room to the left as one enters the patio.

Noteworthy instances of good design in the floor plan include the repetition of the bay window in the breakfast room and in the living-room; and the good relation of fire place and bay window in the latter, where the left wall is not cut up, yet the room is adequately lighted. Especially fine for a small house is the large size of this living-room.

Attractive Design Offered Builder

Realty Board at Van Nuys Picks Leaders

VAN NUYS, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—During the annual meeting held recently Rockwell Smith was elected president of the Van Nuys Realty Board, succeeding Leslie Taylor. H. G. Lidstone, Jr., was elected secretary, succeeding Mrs. Queen A. Goldman. George S. Doe was elected vice-president. Directors are Charles A. Bevis, James R. Goldsworthy, Thomas Shannon and Frank W. Berkshire. Smith came to San Fernando Valley from El Paso about four years ago.

WHERE ELSE will you find two immense developments such as these? Each one is big enough to build a community. *The Fox Film Corporation* announce they will have $10,000,000 invested—employing hundreds and hundreds of people. The *University of California* will bring about 6,000 students—and all promised within the next year! Who is going to provide the homes, apartments, boarding houses and flats for this vast city of people coming? Think what it will mean to be a property owner in *Westwood Hills!* Buy today!

Take advantage of today's prices and terms

Drive out Beverly boulevard to direction arrows at corner of Beverly Glen boulevard. Or out Pico, Santa Monica or Wilshire to intersection of Beverly Glen.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUTUAL 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices: 557 So. Western Ave. Wilshire 6516 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills, Crestview 4115 Brunswick Ave. GLendale

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

Offered Builders

Brick Construc...
This attractive four-... designed by M. Rader ... of whitewashed brick ... vides for the easy add... extra room. Working ... for it are to be had at ... Home Plan Bureau.

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...ach sale.

Sawtelle Hub of Development in Western Los Angeles

SMITH-FINCH BUILDING

SAWTELLE CIVIC BUILDING

LAGK ELLEN BOYS' HOME

COMMUNITY BUILDING COMPANY UNIT

With a development program entailing expenditures of $100,000,000 in the ensuing twenty years, Sawtelle is looking forward with an air of confidence and optimism. Buildings like those shown in the accompanying pictures give an idea of the lasting and artistic type of architecture that is making Sawtelle one of the beauty spots of the Southwest. [Photos by courtesy Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce]

WIDENING TILTS LOT PRICES

Proponents of "Five-Finger Plan" Recall Marvelous Increases Recorded When Vine Street Was Made Into Major Traffic Artery

Proponents of the $3,000,000 "five-finger plan," now ready for construction, point to the increases in realty values on Vine street which followed the widening of that thoroughfare, as typical of the effect of major-boulevard construction on property values. The story of Vine street has furnished an amazing chapter in the history of American realty-value increase. Cahuenga, Wilcox, Ivar, Cole and Yucca streets likewise will be converted into boulevards.

Frank R. Strong, the original subdivider, sold the lot at the southwest corner of Vine and Hollywood Boulevard in 1912 for $8000. In 1926 a ninety-nine-year lease was taken on the property at a valuation of $5000 per front foot, or a total of $500,000? The Harold G. Ferguson Corporation this week acquired the ninety-nine-year lease on the property, paying a total of more than $6,000,000 for the rental.

When Carl Laemmle paid the Hoover estate $350,000 for the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street in 1925, even the most optimistic realty men believed the high mark for Hollywood frontage had been reached. Recently Laemmle refused an offer of $1,000,000 for the property. In 1912 this lot was offered for sale at $15,000.

In 1920 the lot adjoining the Taft Building on Vine street was offered for sale for $4500. In 1921 the Taft Realty Company sold the lot to Charles H. Christie for $10,500. Christie passed it in 1923 to Jerome J. Sengel for $35,000, and in 1927 N. B. Herman paid Sengel $135,000 for the property. The funny part of the transaction is that when Sengel paid $35,000 for the lot many persons thought he was crazy and he admits that after the smoke had cleared away he was a bit wobbly.

Take the southwest corner of Melrose and Vine street. In 1920 J. W. Earl bought it for $13,000. Earl sold a part of the property to Frank Greve and Jesse Connor for $10,000 in 1921. He held on to the unsold portion until 1925, when he transferred it to the Pan American Oil Company for $75,000 all cash. The property is now appraised at $125,000.

Six lots at the corner of Vine and Melrose streets were purchased by the Taft Syndicate in 1920 for $11,600. The inside lots were sold off in 1920 for $50,000. In 1921, G. P. Mauser obtained the corner lot, 100x100 feet, at a price of $15,000. Mary Miles Minter, the diminutive screen star, startled the natives by buying the corner in 1925 for $125,000. She held it for two years and in 1927 got $150,000 for it.

Jesse L. Lasky bought property on Vine and Sunset in 1915 for $165,000. Based on recent sales the land is now appraised at $3,000,000.

having to rip up fine paving for public-utility construction.

FACTORIES AND HOMES

Factory, business and home building are not far behind the extensive public-service and school construction. The building permits have averaged $1,000,000 a month for the last three years. There are $3,000,000 in deposits carried in the local banks. The telephone company, in explaining its reasons for such large preparation in this district, announced that it has planned to serve 80,000 people here within the next seven years.

The people of Sawtelle expect to make their little city the business and financial headquarters for the whole university district, as indeed it is rapidly becoming. They call it "the service station" of western Los Angeles. Within a radius of three miles are reached Santa Monica, Venice, Culver City, Beverly Hills and the Pacific Palisades, adding another 100 000 persons to the population of the district, which, with 30,000 in Sawtelle, Westwood, Brentwood and Bel-Air, makes a good-sized city at the present time.

There are six major highways in and out of the central part of the university district, with others planned. They are Pico, Country Club Drive, Santa Monica, Wilshire, San Vicente and Beverly. Leading business men and community workers estimate that in ten years the district will be a solid city, with huge factories, great business blocks and fine homes—a second "downtown" Los Angeles, with a population of 500,000 persons.

Paint Makers Here Awarded Texas Contract

Landing of a big Texas paint contract in Los Angeles was announced yesterday by the Brininstool Paint Company of this city.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand pairs of Texas auto license plates will be given their 1929 black and orange enamel colorings by the local firm under contracts recently signed. The order came through Ault & Wyberg, eastern ink manufacturers, for the Kittle Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles, which is making all the Texas plates.

In addition to the Texas contract the local paint is being furnished the Kittle company and the Norton Manufacturing Company of Oakland, who are fabricating and enameling the approximately 2,000,000, pairs of license plates for California next year. The 200 barrels of enamel which will be required to complete both jobs has been specially manufactured under a secret formula to enable it to withstand all kinds of weather and wear, according to officials of the Brininstool company.

SUPPLY BUILDING STARTED

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Permit for erection of a $24,000 building on Grand avenue for supplies and use as a garage was granted the Southern California Edison Company at a recent session of the Porterville City Council. Work has started on the building.

Operations of Builders Show Gain for Year

Building operations in the North Hollywood-Studio City district for 1928 up to September 30 reached a valuation of $1,610,409 compared with $1,541,088 for the corresponding period of 1927.

In the face of the fact that the huge Mack Sennett studios were built in 1927, increasing building totals for that year beyond the normal figure, the 1928 building program, which includes many apartment-houses, residences and business blocks, has registered an increase.

Plans have been prepared for more than a score of business buildings to be built along Ventura Boulevard following the completion of the widening of that thoroughfare.

Deals on Five Homes Closed During Week

Five residence sales in one week are reported by James V. Westervelt, Beverly Hills broker and his associate, Louis R. Schirmer.

The individual sales and the purchasers are as follows:

William H. Lyman, Jr., investment broker, home at 622 North Palm Drive for $38,500.

Guy Varnum, home at 613 North Arden Drive for $41,000.

Leo Olinger, Beverly Hills financier, home at 4902 Franklin avenue for $22,500.

John Reniger, French Norman home at 260 South Rodeo for $18,500.

G. V. B. Watkins, formerly of Chicago, a California bungalow at 224 South Palm Drive for $10,500.

OLD METAL REPRODUCED IN FIXTURES

Modern Artistry Results in Faithful Replicas of Tudor Adornments

Scientific modern American arts of reproduction have reached few higher stages of development than is presented in the manufacture of special metal. Particularly in period re-creations of lighting fixtures is this attainment noteworthy, for metallurgical science has provided metals which are resistant to corrosion, yet have all the textural and color beauty of the old subjects.

Interesting lighting fixtures have lately been developed in the Tudor style, particularly well suited to our domestic adaptations of English architecture.

The dwellings of the earlier days were the fortress castle and the peasant's thatched hut. Now came into being the Tudor house, the first English home.

In the building of Tudor houses much metal work was required, among which were the locks and bolts and the fixtures used for artificial lighting.

The most talented metalsmiths had been engaged in the making and embellishment of armor, and with the decline of employment in their favored profession, their skill and art were transferred to other things.

There still remain in England many fine houses built during the Tudor period. From these have been taken the originals which serve our modern metalworkers, and from which they have taken their inspiration for the modern lighting fixture.

Centuries of time have created interesting and beautiful combinations of metal and color on the true Tudor lighting fixture. By the application of special antiquing processes such finishes are made available for modern pieces. A variety of tones are obtained through the use of different backgrounds giving a choice of unusual effects in antique silver, antique brass and colors, antique bronze and colors, antique gold and colors and in gray or Swedish iron.

All of these are applied to a metal which is nonrusting and noncorroding and gives the utmost in durability.

Lemoore Opens Sewage Plant

LEMOORE, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Lemoore's new sewage treatment plant, together with the mile and a half long outfall sewer system, was formally cut into the city system last week.

An investment of $80,000 has been made in the plant which was planned by C. C. Kennedy, sanitation engineer. The plant includes four concrete effluent chambers, the sludge being drawn to settling beds. The residue is dried and used for fertilizer. The entire plant is electrically operated. Widespread attention has been drawn to the plant by sanitation experts who declare it the best equipped system possessed by any city of the size of Lemoore in the southwest.

RUST PROOF ROOF ASKED BY OWNERS

Contractors Must Help in Move to Cut Upkeep, Official Says

The day that the home owner peers into his morning tub and sees a brown-red stain pollute the water is a bad day for the builder of that structure, for the offensive color means that this house has not been rust-proofed, and the unfortunate owner will complain long and loudly, according to L. Porter Moore, president of Home Owners' Institute. The institute is engaged in raising housing standards throughout the country by constructing model demonstration dwellings in carefully selected population centers.

"Rust," says Moore, "is a red-eyed monster that ravages the house in which the use of copper, brass and bronze has been omitted and runs up a bill of $375,000,000 a year against American home owners, who are beginning to look to their builders for explanations.

"And, as the builder's best future prospects are the friends, neighbors and relatives of people for whom he has built homes in the past, the time has come when he must do his share to cut down on this tremendous loss," says the institute president.

"The builder who uses rustproof materials not only insures his houses against costly repairs that make enemies of buyers but provides himself with sales arguments more sentimental than a description of the view from the dining-room windows," according to Moore.

"Talk to a woman prospect about the health of her babies and you have a sales argument that cannot be equaled. Tell her that the house she is inspecting has been equipped with brass pipe and that therefore the water her children drink will not be polluted with rust and you have told her something that will interest her.

"Rust-proofing includes the use of copper gutters, rain pipes and flashings for the roof, brass pipe for the plumbing, brass or bronze hardware, brass-plated plumbing fittings and bronze screens and electrical equipment, including the wiring system which is always of copper.

Trade Expert Gives Address at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The manufacturers' luncheon given by the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce last Friday was a great success, not only the heads of a dozen concerns added in recent months being present, but also the leaders among the older established plants being represented by their owners or executive heads.

The speaker of the day was Frank P. O'Brien, trade commissioner of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who told what wonders had been accomplished in securing new markets for the industries of the Los Angeles metropolitan area by an intensive visiting among the merchants of other Pacific Coast States, the Pacific Southwest and in other sections of California.

O'Brien strongly advised the Inglewood industrial chiefs to center their endeavors upon securing manufacturers of planes, aeronautical accessories and flyers' clothing and equipment, for the Inglewood area, owing to it being immediately adjacent to Mines Field.

Three Estates in Ocean Tract Sold in Week

Activity continued unabated during the past week in Castellammare West Mesa, the residential project owned by the Frank Meline Company on Beverly Boulevard at the ocean, with three estates being purchased for a total of $38,000. These estates ranged in price from $7000 to $17,500, according to J. V. Alles, sales manager of Castellammare West Mesa.

Anderson emphasizes that Castellammare will soon be known for its beautiful homes, as there are sixteen residences now completed, including the one by Mike Gore, costing $75,000. The residence of Edward Sloman, motion-picture director, is rapidly nearing completion, according to Anderson.

EIGHT NEW PLANTS IN INGLEWOOD

Area Expanding Rapidly as Manufacturing Center Since First of Year

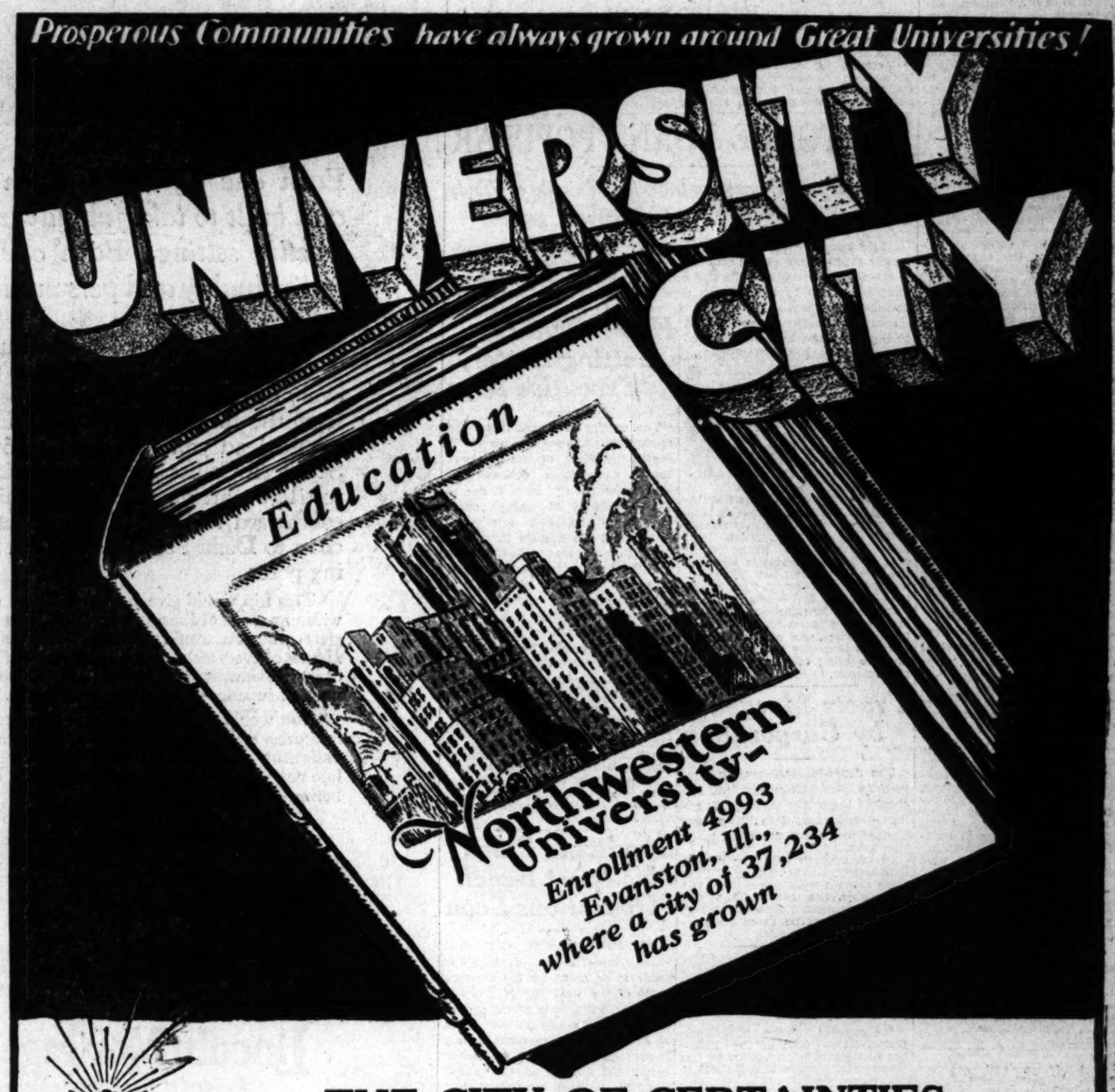
INGLEWOOD, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Inglewood has obtained eight new factories since the first of the year, it was announced at the last meeting of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce by Secretary James H. Dalton. All of these are in operation and many with markets extending to foreign lands.

These include the Flying Togs Company, makers of clothing and equipment for the aviator; the International Textile Company, manufacturers of silk hosiery and underwear; the Greenhouse Construction Company, builders of ready-built greenhouses and conservatories; the Diamond Weeder Company, makers of diamond weeder hoes; the Universal Microphone Company, makers of microphones used in broadcasting stations; the Merle Wrist Bracelet Company, jewelry specialists; the Ess Company, makers of boiler chemicals, and the Hallett Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of marine and airplane engines.

CORNER LOT ACQUIRED FOR STORES, OFFICES

Earl V. Abbott has purchased from Robert E. Millsap, the northeast corner of Avalon Boulevard and Florence avenue, having frontages of 125 feet and 182 feet on the respective streets.

The consideration is reported as $77,500. It is the intention of the new owner to improve the property with stores and office building immediately so that completion will be effected simultaneously with the completion of the paving of Florence avenue through to Santa Fe avenue. Abbott expects to invest close to $150,000 in the property and improvements. He anticipates that this corner will become a strategic marketing center. A check shows that 2,000,000 people pass this intersection each month.



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UNIVERSITY CITY *begins* with the success which ordinary communities achieve only after eight or ten years! An assured and permanent population enters UNIVERSITY CITY . . . with a great university . . . the moment two fine buildings, now under construction, are finished. Homes follow . . . and stores . . . and churches and schools and theatres. *Here, at last, is the city complete at its foundation!*

UNIVERSITY CITY is a healthful, highland community, overlooking a glorious panorama of ocean and valley and mountain. Los Angeles, building down toward the sea, already surrounds this community; great boulevards converge here. *The steady growth of UNIVERSITY CITY is inevitable!*

UNIVERSITY CITY
CULVER CO. FOUNDERS

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CHARLES B. LINDBLADE, Executive Vice-President
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C. M. HAMILTON, Director of Sales
H. V. HAGWELL, Asst. Director of Sales
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45 Branch Managers in the Southland

Watch for the Red Neon Tower on University City Hills

HEATING COMFORT
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LOCAL BUILDING TAX SHOWN LOW

Ratio to Rental Income Here One of Smallest

Fourteen Structures Cited at 12.9 Per Cent Level

Survey Listed for Fifty-five Cities in Nation

Completion of the intricate and exhaustive 1927 office building survey of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers reveals the interesting fact that this city, of all major cities after New York, Atlanta and Philadelphia, has lowest ratio of taxes to rental income on office structures of all communities reporting, according to C. A. Copper, executor-secretary of the Los Angeles branch of the association.

With returns from fifty-five cities to base its findings upon, starting with New York in the East and concluding with Los Angeles in the West, the organization report finds that, with fourteen major structures reporting from here, the local ratio of taxes to rental income is 12.9 per cent. Further analysis of the survey prepared by the statistical division of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, Hollywood, discloses the fact that in this matter of taxes Chicago heads the list with 19.8 per cent of income, followed in gradually decreasing amounts by Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Spokane, Omaha, San Francisco, Seattle, Cincinnati, Tulsa, Portland, St. Louis and Indianapolis. Lower than Los Angeles are cities with populations under 75,000, a 12.7 per cent ratio, and Atlanta, 11.2 per cent. New York, 9.5 per cent, and Philadelphia, 4.9 per cent.

INCOME NOT FIGURED

No account is taken in these percentage calculations of income derived from other sources than rents, according to the Guaranty analysis, and therefore they can be taken as indicating fairly accurately the proportion of earned increment which accrues to the owners in the cities named.

However, there are many other items of expense in connection with the ownership and operation of office, store and apartment structures which have to be deducted from all-sources income. In all of these, and in the final comparative profit statement as prepared by George T. Woodbury, chairman of the Los Angeles Building Owners' and Managers' Association, and quoted in the national report, this city shows up to advantage on almost all comparative points with other population centers.

ASSESSMENTS SHOWN

Prepared primarily for the guidance of owners and managers in gauging the net annual earning capacities of their properties, thus giving them an opportunity to effect economies where needed to produce a profit on operation, the national report also provides an accurate picture of the assessment, valuation and tax situation in the principal cities. In California, according to the Guaranty analysis, an interesting comparison is provided by the State's two leading cities, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In Los Angeles, with fourteen buildings reporting, the total assessed valuation per square foot of lot area, including the building, was $67.12 in 1927, while the assessed valuation per square foot of rentable area was $3.04. In San Francisco these figures stood at $52.73 and $9.13, respectively, for thirteen buildings reporting, which would appear to indicate that rents had to rule somewhat higher in the northern city to bring in an adequate return on the higher assessed rental valuation.

An even wider variation was shown between the ratios of assessed valuation to the present, or 1927, full valuation of the buildings in the two cities, that of Los Angeles being 39.41 per cent and San Francisco's 42.66 per cent.

307 BUILDINGS STUDIED

Altogether reports were received from 307 buildings in fifty-five cities as a basis of the survey. This showed office rents to have remained practically stationary as compared to 1926; store rents to have increased 9.59 per cent, and basements rents higher by 16.5 per cent.

Average percentage of taxes to rentals stood at 15.9 per cent in the fifty-five cities, Los Angeles standing well below this, it was shown. Percentage of vacancies was 9.26 per cent in the nation, slightly higher than in 1926, but this increase was attributed to the increase in number of new buildings erected within the year. No separate figures were available for this city.

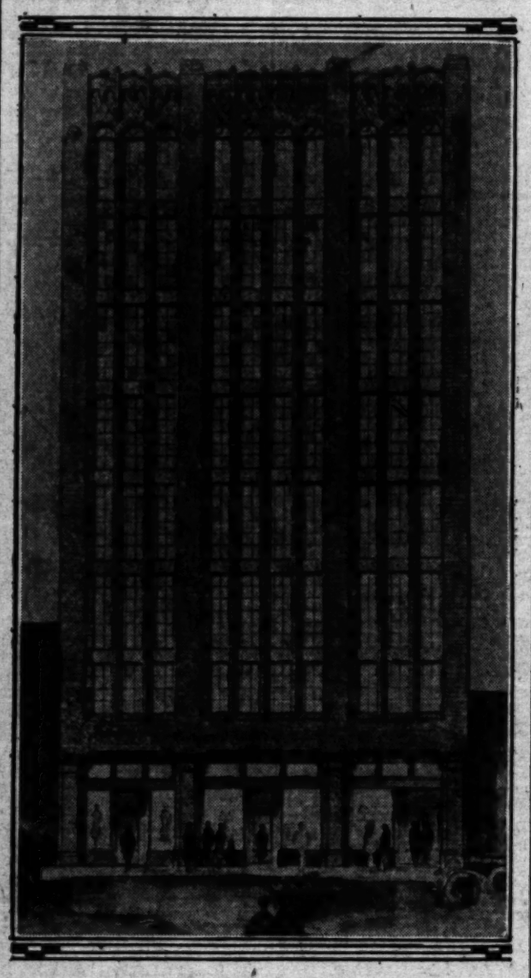
Laboratory to be Constructed

Construction of one of the finest commercial research laboratories in the city is being made by McEverlast, Inc., formerly Everlasting Paint and Sales Company, in connection with their plant at 7012 Stanford avenue, according to A. M. Shenk, president.

Of steel frame and concrete foundation, the building will contain the latest type of improved technical devices for research work to be carried on under the direction of Carll W. Hunt, chief chemist. A feature of the building will be the all-glass sides, which will admit a maximum amount of light.

LOFT BUILDING PLANS DRAWN

First Floor Given Over to Stores



Eight-Story Structure

PLANS for an eight-story, Class A loft and store building to be erected for William B. Hess have been completed by Russell Collins, architect. The structure, to cost $150,000, will go up at 1022-24 Santee street and be 50x150 feet in dimensions. R. A. Palmer has been awarded the contract and the building will be started as soon as a building now on the site has been razed.

MORTGAGE LOANS POPULAR

Life Insurance Companies Investing Majority of Funds in That Type of Securities

Life insurance companies in the United States now have approximately $5,382,000,000 of their funds invested in real-estate mortgages, it is revealed by a study of the statements of admitted assets of principal companies made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

Realty loans have been selected by the life companies as a means of investing a total of $1,711,000,000 of their surplus funds in three years, it is also found. This large sum represents an increase of 47 per cent in mortgage holdings since 1925. In that year the amount was $3,671,000,000. In 1926 it rose to $4,290,000,000 and in 1927 to $4,898,000,000. The increase this year amounts to approximately $484,000,000.

More insurance funds are now invested in mortgages than in any other form of security, it is further revealed by the Greenebaum Company's investigation. Nearly 45 per cent of the total admitted assets of the life companies are placed in realty loans, compared with 37 per cent in stocks and bonds.

Insurance investments are regulated by law in an effort to insure safety. The form of such investments is therefore generally looked upon as being of particular financial interest.

Tracts Merged by Corporation

The Jones-Miller-Ferguson Corporation, Burbank subdividers, has acquired the properties formerly being subdivided by Ben Taylor, according to an announcement made this week.

In conjunction with the merger it is announced that Taylor will become general sales manager of the corporation and that W. H. Bilyeu, recently associated with Clifford F. Reid, Inc., will be executive vice-president.

Festivity for Christmas Up

Indorsement of the "Christmas Out-of-Doors" plan of the Chamber of Commerce was given by the directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week.

The project, as outlined by the Chamber, involves the decoration and illumination during the Christmas season of out-of-doors Christmas trees in the residential areas and public parks, on a widespread and generous scale.

Home Quality Getting Better, Executive Says

The quality of homes is on the upward trend, according to N. T. Porter, president of the National Thrift Corporation of America. This, he went on to state, is due to the experiences of many home builders in the last few years. Throughout the country there is a decided trend toward better construction, felt in the most minute building specialties. Many of the old, stable building materials that were used extensively a few years ago, then discarded for cheaper imitations, are coming back. Modern architecture is becoming a science of a new application of old methods and materials. New materials today to exist must have quality.

These conditions were proven by the widespread interest in the modern home, designed and built by the National Thrift Corporation on Lindbrook Drive, Westwood Hills. In the course of the four weeks that the home was on display it is estimated that over 3000 people a week visited the home.

Syndicate Plans Newport Beach Operations Soon

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 13.—(Exclusive)—The sum of $250,000 is ready to be spent for the development of the west end of Newport Beach by a syndicate providing that oil conditions can be relieved. When E. A. Russell of the Orange County Improvement Company, appeared before the Council on the project recently, he told the board that a petition is in circulation signed by property owners asking that drastic steps be taken to remove abandoned oil derricks and if possible remove the asphalt refinery. It is said to be probable that the section will be developed as a high-class residential section.

Chain Theater Owners Plan Visalia House

VISALIA, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Officials of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., have announced that plans are being drawn for a $250,000 theater, and work on construction will start as soon as the present occupants of the garage building on the property can find a new location. This is expected to be not later than October. The theater will be equipped with both Vitaphone and Movietone facilities, with a possibility of having Fanchon and Marco ideas and vaudeville numbers presented.

900 HARCOURT AVE.

One block West of Rimpau Blvd., Two Blocks South of Wilshire 2-story stucco, 8 rooms and 3 tile baths, 5 bedrooms, mahogany trim, full tile roof, gas furnace, corner lot 60x140, and 90-ft. across rear. A bargain at $21,500; open for inspection 9 to 5. Phone owner week days. TR. 4240. On Sunday GR. 6457.

HOTEL MEN WILL TALK TO CLASSES

University College Group to Hear Executives Tell of Problems

Such well-known hotel men as James Woods, Rome Miller, Frank Simpson, Jr., and Lee Holladay are to give lectures on hotel management at University College, 122 East Seventh street, in an evening course which opened recently, under the auspices of the University of Southern California.

Topics to be covered include hotel organization and duties of management; accounting records and financial statements; budgeting and purchasing, legal obligations, rights and restrictions of insurance, personnel, pensions, accident prevention, vacations, conferences; advertising and promotion; house services; engineer's, steward's, and restaurant departments; planning, equipping, financing and locating the new hotel.

TWO FLAT BUILDINGS RECENTLY COMPLETED

Two flat buildings have just been completed on Eighth avenue in Leimert Park by Charles Goldstein. The structures are almost directly across the street from the model flat of the first annual Small House Exposition now under way in the park and which was furnished by and under supervision of Barker Brothers. The flat buildings are two stories high and are said to be among the most attractive in the southwest section of the city. Some of the flats have three bedrooms and two baths, and the living and dining-rooms are all unusually large, according to Goldstein. Patios with attractive fountains also are features of the two buildings.

MULTIFAMILY HOUSING GROWS

Importance Increasing in Cities on Coast

Marked Gain Reported for Los Angeles Area

Records of Occupancy Show Conditions Sound

The constantly increasing demand for multifamily housing in our Pacific Coast cities is one of the most significant facts brought to light in a recent analysis of building activity made by S. W. Straus & Co. New construction of this character has grown in relative importance from approximately 15 per cent of all building costs in 1926 to more than 34 during the first half of 1928.

That this trend in the type of housing construction is sound is evidenced by the fact that occupancy records for such buildings show far greater ratios now than was generally the case in 1926. Current demand has absorbed not only an increasing amount of current new construction, but has reduced an abnormal vacancy ratio as of 1926 to a situation now much better than normal for the most of our cities.

UNIVERSAL DEMAND

An analysis of new construction in Seattle, Portland, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego since the close of 1925 shows that in all but Portland there has been a steady and notable increase in the demand for and construction of multifamily housing, apartment-houses, flats and apartment hotels. In 1926 these six cities produced multifamily housing costing 28 per cent of all the money that went into residential structures, and for the first half of 1928 the ratio was increased to 32 per cent.

Of the $123,000,000 of new construction undertaken in Los Angeles in 1926 more than 53 per cent went into residential housing, 36 per cent going into detached single-family dwellings and 15 per cent into multifamily housing. During the first half of 1928 69 per cent of all building costs was absorbed by residential construction, 38 per cent for single-family homes and 31 per cent for other residential housing. Multifamily housing construction increased from 30 per cent of all new building projects in 1926 to 37 per cent in 1927, and to 46 per cent in 1928.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY

Occupancy of multifamily types of housing in Los Angeles is more seasonal in character than in other Pacific Coast cities, and occupancy records are more variable, yet averages offer sufficient evidence that present conditions are satisfactory and that the highest class establishments are on a better-than-normal basis, despite the fact that permits for more than $42,000,000 of new multifamily housing were issued there during the first half of this year.

Carpenter Brothers, Beverly Hills, submitted low bid to the Ventura City Council at $103,000 for constructing 9,000,000-gallon reservoir. The work will require 6000 square feet of two and one-half-inch Gunite lining and 2500 cubic yards of concrete work.

EARLY DAYS TO BE REVIVED

Historic Exposition to Be Held at Verdugo Adobe Homestead Last Part of This Month

During the last week in October an "Early Days of California" exposition will be sponsored adjoining the old Verdugo adobe homestead, according to an announcement made yesterday by F. P. Newport, president of F. P. Newport Company, pioneer subdividers of Verdugo Woodlands, Oakmont Heights, Crescenta Oaks, and harbor properties.

"Our plans include the assembling under one roof of relics of the early days of California, such as stage coaches, firearms, cooking utensils, photos, etc., as well as many famous paintings of Verdugo Woodlands. A rodeo, Spanish fiesta, dancing and entertainment will be given, the same as in the old days at the home of Don Jose Marie Verdugo. This homestead still stands intact and open for public inspection. At this same site is the great oak where Gen. Pico made his last camp before surrendering to Gen. Fremont. No more fitting romantic spot could be found to revive the days of old in California."

Programs will also be broadcast, according to the announcement. Details will be announced later.

Lindsay Olive Company Has New Offices

LINDSAY, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The Lindsay Ripe Olive Company recently moved into commodious new offices, which with other improvements, including additions on the building for storage of an additional 750 tons, make the local plant one of the largest of its kind in the world. The plant is now valued at $225,000. Facilities for additional canning equipment have also been made, and a large bonded warehouse has been built. Last season 141,114 cases of olives were packed. The plant handles the product of 1700 acres for 152 growers and last year had 125 employees with an annual pay roll of $72,000. The plant covers five and one-half acres.

Manager and Mrs. W. O. Johnson sailed early in August from San ma.

Chinchilla rabbits are a comparatively new breed, which first appeared in France.

From the Mountains to the Se
you find these LINCOLN HOM

Each one different! Each one designed and built to take full advantage of its distinctive setting! Each one reflecting the individuality and personality of its owner!

DAYS and days of continuous motoring would be necessary if you were to visit each and every *Lincoln Home* which has been built. Starting from the foothills of Sierra Madre, your course would lead you westward through the heart of Southern California's finest residential districts... until you arrive at Santa Monica. From there, southward to Palos Verdes, continuing down the coast to Dana Point, then north again to the starting point.

This trip would give you an excellent conception of the ever-widening scope of Lincoln's home-building operations. Within this great area, you would discover hundreds of charming *Lincoln Homes* of every architectural type...each strikingly different because of its individualistic treatment!... yet all bearing that unmistakable mark of superior design and craftsmanship.

You would appreciate fully the extraordinary capabilities of an institution such as this, which has carried on its work of *financing, designing and building beautiful homes* for individual owners into nearly every fine residential district in Los Angeles and neighboring cities.

. . . . .

If you plan to build a home on your lot, talk over your problem with the Lincoln. The experience and knowledge gained from building hundreds of homes, where nearly every conceivable condition and situation has been encountered and successfully met, will simplify your problem.

Let us submit preliminary plans and complete price for financing, designing and building your home

Lincoln Mortgage Company
Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities
Suites 1075 to 1095
MUtual 6151 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street Los Angeles
Resources Over $3,000,000
J. K. BAILLIE, President — GEO. W. SOMERVILLE, Vice-President — RANSOM HENSHAW, Secretary-Treasurer — FRANK FERRICHS, Sales Manager

Study the Plans and Sketches of Lincoln Homes in the
LINCOLN GALLERY
OPEN—DAILY 10 TO 5
. . . .
Or—Mail this Coupon for Booklet
GENTLEMEN: Please send your illustrated booklet of Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership.
Name

EVIVED

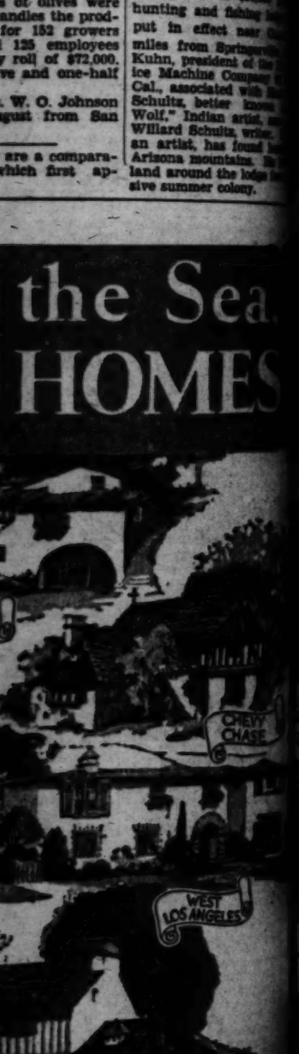
dugo Adobe onth

f California" ex-adobe homestead, . Newport, presi-Verdugo Wood-operties.

homestead still open for public same site is the Gen. Pico made ose surrendering No more fitting t be found to re-in California." lso be broadcast, announcement. nnounced later.

Olive y Has Offices

13. (Exclusive)— Olive Company nto commodious with other im-ng additions on orage of an ad-make the local rgest of its kind e plant is now Facilities for ad-equipment have l a large bonded en built. Last s of olives were andles the prod-for 152 growers 125 employees y roll of $72,000. ve and one-half



ans and Sketches of Hundreds of Lincoln Homes in the
COLN GALLERY
MONDAY EVENINGS 7 TO 9
10 TO 5

Mail this Coupon for Booklet
Please send your illustrated booklet, "The Home Ownership," without obligation.
Address

Artistic Stu Will Be at Flin

One of the most be built in Southern be that of Mrs. Rose Villa located Boulevard, Pasadena tween Montereo Country Club. contain five large a fireplace covering of the lower floor. be constructed flag stone.

More than 100 already been ordered for the work. In building of the is constructing brick den benches and out of Calabasas to ning to utilize ever possible in the studio equipment. Calabasas will be accessories.

The building will space of 140 by 40 two stories in height, sent an expenditure $50,000 when were drawn by D. M. teck, and will be of

Artist Plans Fishing

SPRINGVILLE (Ut (Exclusive)—A hunting and fishing put in effect near miles from Springville Kuhn, president of the ice Machine Company Cal., associated with Schultz, better known Wolf," Indian artist, Willard Schultz, write an artist, is found in Arizona mountains, land around the lodge sive summer colony.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

Get You Want.

...HOW WANT IT

...TITLE

...HEAD INDEX

...ES, FINANCIAL, ...E HEADINGS

...Page.

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HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ACTRESS has contract in East, must sell her beautiful home on Laurel ave., north of Sunset. 3 bedrooms, each with sleeping porch. Lot 90x190, improved with 12 varieties fruit trees all bearing, beautiful shrubbery. Fish pond, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Absolute sacrifice. Must dispose of immediately.

Open for Inspection
Price $37,500
ORSATTI & CO.
7608 Sunset Blvd.
GLadstone 6221

LOS FELIZ HILLS SACRIFICE

Will sell my beautiful hillside home, overlooking L.A. and Silver Lake, 3 master bedrooms with cedar lined closets & full-length mirrors. 2 tiled baths, separate showers. Large beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, spacious tiled hall. Dining room. Breakfast room, kitchen, electric refrigeration, double garage, maid's room & bath, large basement, electric controlled heat. Outside patio with wall fountain and fireplace. Rooms finished in Sanitas, decorated in oil. A home that will appeal to discriminating people. Located at 3856 Carnavon Way. Go 9 blocks east of Vermont on Los Feliz Blvd. to Griffith Park Blvd., turn north & follow Shannon Rd. to Carnavon Way, 3 blocks to end. Los Feliz Blvd. Mgr. on place is responsible party. Phone OL. 8216 or office, TU. 7092.

COME ON TAKE IT AWAY

$22,500 HOME FOR $12,500
WE MEAN IT

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry and guest lavatory. A wood shake & sure fire investment. Don't overlook this opportunity for you will always regret it. If you want a real home call HOLLYWOOD 1346 today sure.

PICTURE STAR'S

BEAUTIFUL HOME
ON VINE ST. NO. OF HOLLYWOOD
At Tremendous Sacrifice
Wonderful Apartment Site
100x207 ft. unrestricted.
C.H. Mitchell. OR. 1267

Seeing is Believing

We ask the privilege of showing you this beautiful apartment house site with splendid twelve-room residence, fully furnished, in the heart of Hollywood—all for the value of the lot alone, $45,000. Reasonable terms. See Mr. Weiden, 7077 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 7002 or GR. 3505.

Best 7-rm. Buy in Town

Will take $5750 cash or terms for my $14,500 modern hillside home overlooking Silver Lake and city and $5000 worth of furniture and $1700 equity in 5 lots. Balance to 10 years on first mortgage. 1630 SAN JACINTO ST. Phone 591097.

BEAUTIFUL 9-rm. 2-sty. stucco, most attractive home in Hollywood, 4 bedrms., Frigid. unit heat, hardwood throuout, 2 baths, extra lav. Sewing room, 2 patios on 2nd flr. Sacrifice. Open daily. 6478 Ivarene Ave. Will consider some trade. GR. 1848.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Ideal Hollywood apartment site & 7-rm. bungalow for sale or exchange. $9750. Lot 50x147 with no setback. 919 N. Hobart. HE. 2683.

FOR SALE in Los Feliz district, 7-rm. Span. bung., 2 blks. from school & shopping center, 1 blk. to transportation anywhere, will consider any offer above $11,000. Open at 1933 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 59862.

SNAP—Real home with income. Unusual Span. hillside duplex. 6 rms., 2 baths, 3 comp. furn. apts. below, to blk. to 5c bus. $15,000. Terms. 6142 Glen Holly. HE. 6624.

WILL take lot for equity in 6-rm. Span. res., 6 liv. rms. 4 bedrms. 3 tile baths. Dble. gar. Encumbrance $17,500. Bank appraised $27,500. Call Owner Monday. HE. 9096.

$5,000 equity in 6-rm. stucco, excl. Hollywood dist., for equity in small subdivision out on San Diego highway property. HO. 1324.

$4500 equity in 6-room furnished home, exceptional income. Owner, 2028 Beachwood Dr. Apt. 105.

$4,000 equity in 5-rm. hillside home for $10,000. Full price $4700. $400 changes Apt. Ph. 583-1909.

THE best big bargain lot in Studio City dist. Tree-covered. Beautiful view. Only $10 per month. Owner. OX. 7881.

SALE, EXCH. OR RENT
7 rms., bargain, 2 baths, unit heat, near Vine sts. GL. 7418.

8-R. & new 3-R. mod. bungs., dbl. gar. B zone. Nr. cars & schl. Cons. to suit. Call at 1911 N. MARIPOSA.

ARTIST'S home, Studio living rm., 3 bedrms., two baths. Best location. Close in. At cost price. HE. 2128.

SACRIFICE, four-room stucco, tile bath, $5400. Furnished. 7122 Willoughby. HEmp. 4282, owner.

$4990 NET. 5 rms., near Melrose. Bus line, schools & stores. $3000 mtg. Big sac. No trades. Owner, OX. 2742.

ONLY $150
Buys $910 equity, 75-ft. Hollywood res. lot; balance $20 mo. WI. 3539.

NEW 5-R. stucco, 3 bedrms. $7750. 414 Westbourne Dr. DR. 1200. DR. 0373.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE LOWEST PRICED BIG LOT in Studio City. North Hollywood. Tree-covered. $10 per month buys it. OWNER, OXford 7631.

FOR SALE or exchange—1½ acres 7-room house, chicken equipment for 1000 hens. Prefer bung. court. 10250 E. 3rd. N. Hollywood. Phone 868-W.

FOR sale or exchange, 338 ft. on Lankershim blvd. close in. 2 corners. Only $38,000. Might divide. B. Nel Smith, 5345 Vineland Ave.

½ a. 6-rm. stucco, walnut trees. $6800 Terms. Mrs. N. E. McCann, 6328 Lankershim Blvd., No. Holly'd 79.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SACRIFICE SALE
10 acres orchard in peaches & apricots, between N. Hollywood & Van Nuys. This is a real steal at $1250 per acre. Call at 4231 Lankershim Blvd. or T. Mulcahy.

QUARTER acre, full of fruit, heart of STUDIO CITY. Only $10 per month. Phone owner, OX. 7831. HURRY.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Come Out Today

328 S. La Peer, just completed, 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, large living & dining room, 3 tile baths, 3 hand decorated bedrooms, electric refrigerator, 2 unit furnaces, spacious kitchen with abundance of cupboard space, Sanitas walls, best of construction.

J. F. SMITH
Owner & Builder
PHONE WH. 4010

THE MOVIES

Are featuring it—the theater is featuring it—"paris dressmakers" are featuring it—MODERN ART!

Now we are offering a 10-room residence that exhibits "modern art" in every sense and detail. Beautiful hand decorated rooms Hand-made lighting fixtures. Exquisite floors. Living rm. 24x40 Large recreation room.

5 master bedrooms with attractive colored tile baths, showers with glass doors, dressing rooms; four servants' quarters.

Swimming pool with bath-houses. Sunken gardens. Outdoor patio with fireplace.

WONDERFUL LOCATION
Shown by appointment. Call OX. 1171.

Kenneth A. Brainard
436 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

VERY SPECIAL

Business demands we go back east at once and so we must sacrifice our home, furnished or unfurn. We built this 6-rm. Spanish bungalow for our home and it has the best construction money can buy. All rooms large and airy. Tile bath & sink. Evening effects strictly modern. Dbl. garage, abundance shrubbery, nr. schools, transportation & 2 major hiwys. Completely furnished. One of the very best incl. costly oriental rugs. We will not refuse any reasonable offer. Terms to be arranged to suit buyer. Very small down payment, bal. like rent. WE MUST SELL AT ONCE 956 S. Almont Dr., bet. Wilshire & Country Club Dr.

518 ARDEN DRIVE

Typical Spanish home, most beautiful exterior in town. Pretentious 2-story entry hall. Has living room 30x30, large solarium, extra lavatory with colored tile and colored plumbing fixtures, large dining rm., kitchen, pass pantry, octagonal breakfast room, servants' room, maid's room and bath. Upstairs has three spacious bedrooms with dressing rooms, each with colored tile, unusually fine baths. All rooms artistically panelled. Real tile stairs and entry hall floor. There is nothing comparable anywhere. You can buy them larger, but not better.

BUILDER—OWNER. WH.

$23,000

BUT WORTH $30,000
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
TO ARRANGE FOR MOVING
TWO-STORY SPANISH
Near Sunset Boulevard
Ocean View Lot.
8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
New, never occupied.
Frigidaire, garage, Glbs. sar.
EASY TERMS

ARTHUR M. KELLEY
WALTER R. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 7733.

SEE THESE TODAY

All North of
Santa Monica Blvd.
OPEN FROM 1 TO 5.

618 Camden, 2-story English.
607 Walden, 2-story English.
712 Walden, 2-story Spanish.
606 Rodeo, 2-story French.
Dir. on all BARGAINS.

The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 7733

WE HAVE IT!
Level View Home
1260 S. Camden Dr.

How many times have you asked your Realtor for a view home, level lot, fireplace, vestibule, tiled and built right. We have it. Brand new Spanish home, 7 rooms, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, decorated tiled bathroom, sun. many other details which you will like, including the reasonable price.

Open afternoons and evenings over week-end.
GEO. H. PRINDLE CO. OX. 1034.

Exceptional Values

Selected for Especially
Discriminating Purchasers
7-room English, $10,500.
7-room Spanish, $13,500.
8-room Spanish, $20,500.
9-room Spanish, $22,50
9-room Spanish, $32,500
12-RM. Spanish Mansion, $50,000
10-room Spanish, $45,000
11-room Spanish, $52,500
10-room English, $65,000
Sev. furn. homes, $65,000 to $100,000.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111, eve. OX. 8947.

FORECLOSED

611 N. FOOTHILL RD.
New 2-sty. 9-rm. Span. 4 bd.-rms., 3 bths., lot, library. Built to sell for $42,000. Now $31,500. $7500 cash.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Pl. 4667.

For Sale or Exchange

Beautiful six-room bungalow including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, located within Santa Monica limits, on lot 70x150. This property is priced to sell, and is open for inspection daily from 1 to 5 p.m. For further information call owner at Santa Monica 32135 or call at property at

518 N. Foothill Rd.

LOWEST PRICED

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
NORTH OF
SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
512 N. FOOTHILL ROAD
$14,500.
EASY TERMS.
CAWTHORNE INC.

Beverly Hills Spanish

home, 2 blocks north of Wilshire, one block east of Doheny and car-stop. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Charming appeal in this home with the perfect floor plan. Sewers & shrubs. It is new and vacant. 309 No. Wetherly Drive. Price $14,000. Consider $5000 lot, $2500 cash, bal. terms. Don't miss it.

MUST BE SOLD

614 NO. ARDEN
New 2-sty., 10-rm. Span. Inspect and make offer.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Pl. 4667.

614 LINDEN DRIVE
Beautiful new Spanish home; finest construction, four bedrooms upstairs, baths, maid's rm., chauffeur's quarters and laundry in garage; real buy for a particular family. See owner on premises or call OX. 8224.

611 ARDEN DR. (north of Santa Monica Blvd.) 12-rm. stucco French Norman architecture, 5 bedrms., 3 bths. Beautiful grounds. Built about 1 year ago. You can't prove $50,000 Sacrifice for immediate sale, $39,500. OWNER, WA. 3312.

BY OWNER

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Actual cost of lot & bldg., $36,500.
WILL SELL FOR $26,500. TERMS
1000 HOXBURY DR. OX. 5780.

REAL bargain for cash to mtg. New 7-room, $7900, cash $3400; this is away below the market for quick action. 1734 PERSHING DRIVE. OWNER OX 8448.

FOR sale, 6-rm. modern bungalow, 1 bedrms. lot 50x150. 1 blk. N. Wilshire, Beverly Hills, price $11,000. easy terms. Owner, OX. 5126.

10-RM. modern Beverly Hills. Reduced from $16,500 to $14,500. Terms can be arranged. Owner, H. H. Boeckmann. OX. 2402.

MUST sacrifice, owner leaving, $15,000, new wonderful home, reduced to $10,000; easy terms. 475 S. PECK DR. RO. 3578.

TWO STORES, 2 APTS., ALL RENTED Price $24,500. First mtg. $12,500 to only. Submit small cash offer. OX 5801

50 FOOT LOT, $3150
Improvements in and paid. Between Wilshire and Country Club. OX.5801

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOMES YOU WANT

AT PRICES WHICH WILL SATISFY
SELECTED FOR YOUR ATTENTION

217 South Camden Drive

9-room new English two-story home with large rooms, plenty of cedar closets. Large living room, modern kitchen, attractive garden, double garage.

NEAR SCHOOLS
$19,000 on Terms.
Open for inspection, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call
KEM & ELKINS
423 No. Camden Dr. OXford 1171.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
430 South Rodeo Drive

The finest construction, the best possible finish and details. All tile kitchen, incomparable bathroom.

5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths.

Built for the connoisseur of beauty and comfort. Positively the finest home in its class. Seeing is believing. See it today.

Price $23,000.

North of Santa Monica Boulevard

709 BEDFORD DRIVE

9-room new Spanish, three master bedrooms, two baths, large maid's room and bath extra. Large living room and den.

THE BEST OF LOCATIONS
LOT 80x174
PRICE $34,000.
TERMS TO SUIT.

KEM & ELKINS, AGENTS
423 No. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.
Open for inspection 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

821 Roxbury Drive

ONE OF THE FINEST ITALIAN HOMES

A very low price.

10 rooms, 4 main bedrooms, library, living room 19x30. Every convenience to make this house livable. Italian architecture at its best. Near Sunset Blvd. Accessible to new university.

Price at $57,500 on terms.

In appointments and price it cannot be duplicated in Beverly Hills. Such homes are selling quickly. Shown by appointment only.

Kem & Elkins
(Sole Agents.)
423 No. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

SELECTED PROPERTIES

NEVER BEFORE
NEVER AGAIN
FURNISHED HOME
ONLY $23,500

This magnificent bungalow of 8 rooms is like new and No. of Santa Monica Blvd the terms alone cost $3650. We invite you to see it and compare it with anything in the ENTIRE CITY. It is simply one of those BUYS that you have heard about but never seen, and made possible only by the fact that the present owner acquired it on an exchange and now is sacrificing for cash. Come terms.

DAN D. JONES CO.
OX.2907. 435 N. Canon Dr. OX.0805.

BEVERLY HILLS
Spanish. Historically Correct
8 Rooms
4 Bedrooms
3 Baths

Refrigeration. Furnace.
Two Patios. Lot Garden.
BLOCK SOUTH WILSHIRE
3 BLOCKS WEST PRESTON RD.
219 So. La Pere
Price $15,750
Beautiful design, ideal arrangement, superior construction.
FRANK E. HARRISON, OWNER.
New. Open. OX. 6702.

Completely Furnished

This charming 6-room bungalow is artistically & newly furnished, nestling in the foothills north of Sunset Blvd. on Beverly Drive. It is not a mansion, but is by far the most beautiful and outstanding bargain in the city for only $12,500 (including complete furnishings.) The terms are unbelievable. A small down payment will give you immediate possession of this truly individual home, and you can prepare dinner and keep house tomorrow. JUST TAKE A LOOK. Call Mr. Ross.

DAN D. JONES CO.
OX.2907. 435 N. Canon. OX.0805.

BUILDER INSTRUCTS

US TO ACCEPT
OFFERS
New 7-rm. Spanish, 2 baths, on corner. 4th house from Wilshire. Complete in every detail. Positively a sacrifice at $17,500. $5000 down payment. Balance easy.
MUST BE SOLD
156 So. Waverly
Beverly Hills
See MR. MUNZER, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 9359
OPEN TODAY

INCOMPARABLE
Miniature Estate

JUST COMPLETED
4 master bedrms., 4 baths, 2 servants' rms., 3 patios, overhanging balconies, sleeping porches, fountain, terraced garden, 3-car garage, motor court.

A PERFECT VIEW
IN A PERFECT SETTING
1709 ANGELO DRIVE
(Near Harold Lloyd Estate)

NORMAN-English type bungalow of 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. High ceilinged, beamed living room, beamed dining room, large fireplace, furnace, distinctive style architecture. Durable construction. Lawns, shrubs, trees, double garage. House has 2-story effect. Another bedroom could be built in attic. Exceptional value at $15,000. Reasonable terms or consider clear lot or equity in 6 or 8 bedroom, older, cheaper home. Owner, 336 S. Rexford Dr. Ph. OX. 3094 or DO. 6373.

618 N. ELM

Beautiful 2-sty. Span. home. Only $25,500. Terms.

623 N. ELM

2-sty., 9-rm. English, below cost for quick sale.
MR. VOLTZ
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Pl. 4667.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SNAP!
Court Order

IMMEDIATE SALE
BEVERLY HILLS ESTATE
ONLY $43,000
FOR $75,000 MANSION
OF 13 LOVELY ROOMS
5 master bedrooms—3 servants' rms.

On gorgeously landscaped lot 108x230, north of Sunset Blv, in most exclusive location of palatial homes.

LOT ALONE WORTH $30,000.
A BARGAIN OF BARGAINS
TRUSTEE'S SALE
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Folks—Take advantage of this opportunity.
Inquiries invited.

ARTHUR M. KELLEY
WALTER R. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 7733.
OPEN SUNDAY.

SPANISH
MEDITERRANIAN

DENTZEL BUILT—2-STORY
14-ROOM RESIDENCE

4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths with stalls. All rooms beautifully decorated. 3-car garage with chauffeur's & butler's quarters, laundry & shower. This house is partly draped & carpeted and has every modern convenience for comfort.

Grounds 215x100, beautifully landscaped, swimming pool and bathing booth.

YOU MUST SEE IT
TO APPRECIATE

An Opportunity for Discriminating Buyer! Owner's Representative on Property Daily or Phone MR. H. BELL, OLympia 1991.
LOCATION:

915 ROXBURY DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS

House Beautiful

Beyond question Beverly Hills' finest & most artistic 12-rm. Spanish. The house is situated in the very heart of the most exclusive section north of Sunset Blvd. on lot 100x246. Every known device affording comfort & luxury has been installed and every feature is correctly and beautifully done. Brand new, having an abundance of charm rarely found in Southern Cal. Will appeal to the highest type. Without doubt one of the most masterful properties to have ever been privileged to offer. 909 N. Roxbury Dr. Open for inspection 10:30 to 5 daily.

J. EARLTON MOORE & SONS
1440 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills. OX. 5608.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 11 A.M.
SALE ON PREMISES
1008 CAROL DRIVE
NEW MODERN LUXURIOUS
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME; LOT, FLOWERS AND SHRUBS, MAID'S QUARTERS, SLEEPING PORCH.
EXCELLENT LOCATION
THIS HOME WILL POSITIVELY BE SACRIFICED
TERMS OR CASH TO SUIT
ATTEND THIS SALE FOR A BARG.
DEAN & BEDILION, AUCTIONEERS
650 SO. SPRING ST. TR. 6865.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
in
BEVERLY HILLS

Only a few 60ft. residence lots yet available at $4860. Close to high school, grammar school, transportation. Only restricted property City Park. New homes starting daily. See this district before purchasing. Liberal terms to trade.

WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
1424 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone OXford 6147. Beverly Hills.

DISTINCTIVE

A new 2-sty., 12-rm. Span. home with many attractive features now began. Description. A treat for you, the connoisseur, at a bargain price. Rent

604 N. HILLCREST
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Pl. 4667.

No. of Santa Monica

On Beverly Dr., 800 blk., 10 rms., 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths up, maid's room and bath, sunroom, elec. refrig., lot 80x176. Pr. $25,000, exc. $14,000. Consider clear bus. or ins. vacant or smaller home. E. Phillips OX. 6111, eves. OX. 8465.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

DRASTIC CUT
9 Rooms—$15,000

A REAL HOUSE BARGAIN FOR THE QUICKEST BUYER. Beautiful Italian HALF-TIMBER, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 shower stalls, steel fur vault, water softener, unit heat. Only $15,000 required. Call OX. 2863 or call at 313 Speedway Drive.

BUILT FOR A HOME

New modified 2-story Spanish, large, cheerful rms., 4 bedrooms & 4 beautiful baths, honest construction, every room has a view, Slide to mountain and ocean view; price $25,000. You will like it. Call for appointment. OX. 1121.

E. A. LEWIS CO.

REMARKABLE OFFER

Wealthy owner having built large home has rushed this one for quick sale way below cost. $17,500.

N. OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
2 story, 7 tile baths, lovely sun porch, 78 ft. lot, beautifully landscaped.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
Mr. Colcord, OX.6111. Eves. OX.8947

AT ½ PRICE

One of the most beautiful bungalows, 1 blk. of Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. 7 rms., furn. complete. Furniture is new & cost $15,000. Bungalow cost $19,000 to build. Only $12,000. Easy terms. You can shut your eyes and buy this and make no mistake. WA. 3924.

2 Story Stucco Home

Just completed, 8 large rooms, 3 baths, walls Sanitas and hand decorated, Italian room 17x26. Beam ceiling, exceptionally large dining & breakfast room. Price $18,500. Owner at Builders, 313 So. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills.

Foreclosure Sacrifice

$11,500. 7-rm. house, good location. 3 lge. bedrms., lawn, shrubbery, trees & sprinkling sys. In. Will sacrifice for $10,500, with reas. down payment. 1 blk. Hoover. OX. 6111.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

$12,000. JUST being completed. A home beyond comparison in its class at this price. Oriental decorating, best material all thru, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. Every modern convenience. Terms will be well spent inspecting this place. 241 SO. CLARK DR., 1½ blks. S. of Wilshire Blvd. VE. 0691.

VIEW HOME
1260 So. Camden Dr.

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. New Spanish model home.

OPEN AFTERNOONS
GEO. H. PRINDLE CO. OX. 1034.

IF you have $3500 cash you can buy this 6-rm. Eng. bung. Unit heat, refrig., everything complete. Bal. at 6% on monthly payments. You cannot duplicate this buy in this new high-class district. West of Beverly Dr. 1000 So. Rexford. OX. 6111.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. bung., built for owner's home in 600 blk. north Bev. Hills. On lot 85x153. Lot alone worth $13,000. Price $26,750 terms. $6750 cash, bal. terms. No trades. $3500 underpriced. See MR. RICKARD. Building Realty Co. OX. 8308.

$8400 Full Price, Terms

7 Rooms. 3 Bedrooms.
341 NORTH CANON DRIVE
(Note location.)
GEO. H. PRINDLE CO. OX. 1034.

$8000—FORECLOSURE

7-rm. new Spanish, 3 bdr., 2 baths, furnace, on $4000 exchequer's diet. E.Z. terms. 1453 Rosine Dr. UN. 7560.

OWNER offers his beautifully furnished 7-rm. home in best section of Beverly Hills. Lge. lot, beautifully landscaped. This is a real bargain! Ph. OX. 6527 for information.

Owner Going North

Must sell beaut new Span. home, 10 rms., 4 baths. See owner, OX. 6154

$1000 buys new 2-sty., 4 bdrs., 3 bths. Nr. hi schl. Also Span. bung. 3 bdrs., 2 baths. Owner OX. 1940.

BEST BEVERLY HILLS BUY
GEO. E. READ, INC.
PHONE OXford 6177.

FOR rentals, sales or exchanges KENNETH G. BRAINARD, 436 N. Bevery Dr. Beverly Hills. OX. 1131.

BEAUTIFUL Riviera lot, 120 ft. front. Worth $12,500. Owner must sell for $8000. Terms $1000 cash. HE. 0553.

WILL trade CLEAR Hollywood home, value $12,500. Want 2-story Beverly home to $25,000. OX. 0606.

50-FT. east-front lot on Clark Dr., a steal at $3150. CX. 3984.

C-RM. ENGLISH, 1 blk. so. of Wilshire Blvd. $12,500. Owner must see! OX. 8308.

$3800 sac. price of lot on Elm Drive, 1 1-4 blocks S. of Wilshire. WA.3396.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST sac. $2000 underpriced, 9-rm., 2-story Spanish res. Lge. liv. rm., 4 bedrms., bkfs. rm., composition tile, stairway ent., library & dress. rm., nr. bl schl. Tms. Owner, OX. 6708.

WESTWOOD HILLS

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

REDUCED $2000
Family trouble necessitates selling my beautiful 7-room home for $7250 on very easy terms. All large rooms. Full tile bath lawn and shrubs. Call OX. 2419.

DRIVE out Beverly Blvd. and see N.E. cor. Hilgard & Comstock for finest high view cor. E. side University. Best section. Good investment. Owner, Santa Monica 23979.

REPOSSESSED BARGAIN
Beautiful 6-rm English, near school and blvd. Terms like rent. 2321 PELHAM AVE., Westwood.

BARGAIN
80-ft. lot, good location & surroundings $3050. All assessments pd. WILTON, Argyle 8026.

WESTWOOD HILLS

Apt. site N. of Wilshire. $4200. Call OX. 1127. Eves.

FOR sale, finest view lot in Westwood. Just off Pico, everything paid. This is a bargain. Terms to suit. Call Mr. White (Owner,) DRex. 3167.

[illegible] lots, cor. 170x190. Fine view, N. of Wils. $26,500. OX. 8008.

BEL-AIR—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

In Bel-Air

ONE ACRE owned by nonresident client. Anxious to sell quickly. Will submit $18,000—it's worth at least $25,000. Ideally situated on high level ground, surrounded by several magnificent homes. An excellent investment, or an incomparable home for Geo Mr. DeHaven or Mr. Lind regarding this & other Bel-Air bargains. Phone DUnkirk 2680.

Ambassador Hotel Office
"BEL-AIR SPECIALISTS"
The Frank Meline Co.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beautiful Rossmoyne
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

2 TILE BATHS ELECT. ICER
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
ALL LOVELY ROOMS

$10,500—$1000 CASH

EIGHT SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate window, massive fireplace, beamed ceiling, French door opening to walled patio with fountain. The largest, finest and best arranged new home ever offered for the price. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.

R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
148 South Brand. Douglas 9201

Artistic Spanish Home

3 LOVELY BEDROOMS
PRICE ONLY $6850!

Ideally located on large lot in one of Glendale's best residential districts. Surrounded by high-class homes. Unusually attractive Spanish type of stucco with all large rooms. Massive living room, beamed ceilings, all walls hand decorated in oil, gumwood finish, exquisite order of tile bath, built-in ices. This splendid home is a wonderful buy.

The Akers Realty Co.
123 South Brand. Ph. Glen. 3367.

NEW strictly modern 12-room, 2-story home, Spanish design, located on beautiful large corner, 155x200.

804 KENNETH ROAD

Contains 5 large bedrooms, 4 beautiful colored tile baths with shower. A REAL HOME. Wonderful view of Los Feliz Hills, Griffith Pk. & the valley. Exclusive. Moderately priced at $60,000. Terms arranged. Open for inspection Sun. 2 to 5. STANFORD, OWNER
2034 Riverside Dr., L. A. OL. 1292 or Glendale phone Douglas 1940.

NEW
SPANISH STUCCO
7 Rooms

ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, ELECT. REFRIG.—UNIT HEAT

$7950—$1000 Cash

OPEN SUNDAY
Glendale Realty Co.
REALTORS
131½ So. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 44 Capitol 1218.

FOR EXCHANGE

4-room house and sleeping porch. Garage. Completely furn. in Zone, Glendale. 8 full grown fruit trees, in yard. Price $7300. Mortgage $4000. Will accept trust deeds or diamonds for equity. See Wm. P. Grieves or R. E. Atkinson.

The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

3 Beaut. Rossmoyne Homes

Typical Spanish design, 7 spacious rms., 3 bedrms., 3 colored tile baths, all electric conveniences throuout. Beautifully landscaped lot, double garage. $10,750. Terms arranged. Open at 1230-1238 Ethel st. Also superb 2-story, 9-rm. Spanish home. Open 1417 Rossmoyne ave. $28,500. NELSON BROS. Douglas 2364.

7 RMS. $6850

New stucco. Authentic mission architecture. Large bedrms. Tile bath & sink. Lawn & shrubbery. Very beautifully decorated. Attractively designed & substantially constructed. Modern in every respect. Paved st., work paid. Near car & hi schools. Very reasonable terms. Located at 805 Patterson st., Glendale.

THIS IS A BARGAIN
$6000

This is clear, so your own terms. 7 rms., Spanish home, modern in every way, 3 bdrms. Close in. Street work paid

RALPH R. RACE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
224 So. Brand. Douglas 2858

5-RM. modern bungalow, full bearing fruit, large lot, city of Burbank. Close to school & transportation. $4500. Garzalu, $2500 Pay $100 cash, bal. like rent. J. F. Stanford, 2934 Riverside Drive, L. A. OL. 1332.

IDEAL new 10-rm. English stucco in "Green Verduco Hills," above fox. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heating system, extra large lot, fenced. Fine trees, bearing fruits, fish pool, lawn. Family broken up. Bargain. Owner, 1828 Kinsey Rd. Douglas 1709-W.

8 New 7 Rm. Homes

In a very choice location. 2 blocks east of Chester Chase on Glen Oaks. Priced below cost on terms to suit you. Owner at 1909 E. Glen Oaks.

COR. Kenneth & Valley View. 150x180. Grounds highly imp. Full tennis ct. 2-sty. stuc. 3 bdr. 2 car. Wonderful view, best loc in N. Glendale $30,000 part trade. Eastern loc. Local. 404 Bradbury Bldg. VA. 7858.

H. L. MILLER

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: Capitol 7337, Glendale 853

WESTWOOD house, 6 rms., 1 straight mortgage, for Glendale bungalow. Might add clear acreage for nice place. Clark, Apt. E, 253 W. Lorraine, Glendale.

7-ROOM, beautiful up-to-the-minute stucco bung. in Bellhurst Park. Must sell, small cash, easy terms. Make offer. Owner. 5975304.

$5900 FULL price. Terms Mod. 7-room bung. near Colorado & Chevy Chase blvds. 2525 9th ave. EM. 3614.

4-RM. house & gar. for rent, new. $25 WH 5798. 2916 Rock Glen St.

BELLEHURST Park level lot. Reasonable. R. F. Bravo, Jr. Own. VE 0878.

OWN, leaving city, will sacr. hillside lot, beaut. view. Terms. OL. 9031.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

DISTINCTIVE

An ideal 8-room English home of REAL ARCHITECTURAL MERIT set in an Old World atmosphere among

LIVE OAK TREES

overlooking golf course and Verdugo Hills. Large living room with beam ceiling, big fireplace and French doors opening onto brick terrace. Maid's room with tile bath. Two major suites on second floor with full tile baths. Specially designed lighting fixtures. Hand split shake roof, guaranteed for 25 yrs. Unit heat and double garage. This home will appeal to those of discriminating taste. Price $14,500—$2500 downright terms. Open for inspection every day. 2801 Hermosita Drive at Country Club Drive in Verduzco Woodlands.

IN ROSSMOYNE

4 beautiful Spanish homes, one and two-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths—strictly modern in every detail—priced at $10,500, and $12,500—will take clear lot and easy terms. Open all day or shown by appointment. 1225 to 1237 Moncado Drive. 1 blk. from Nibley Park.

W. L. TWINING, Realtor.
106 West Wilson ave., Glendale.
Douglas 6090. Capitol 1205.

A magnificent typical English mansion on a level, beautiful ly landscaped lot 75x200 ft. Ten spacious rooms, 5 bedchambers, 3 magnificent baths, enormous living rm. Elect. refrigeration, 4-unit heating system. No car. $27,500.

This property is new, is very high type, the construction and materials are guaranteed and the price is very low.

A $35,000 PROPERTY FOR $27,500. Located at 1401 Imperial Dr. or if you prefer $400.

SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 S. Brand Douglas 2500
OPEN SUNDAY

8 Rms. 2 Story, $10,500

Wonderful new Spanish mansion, exclusive location, 4 big bedrms., 2 lovely tile baths, basement, furnace, fireplace, spacious rms., tiled recep. hall. Only $1500 cash.

7 Rms. $6000—$800 Cash

Elegant Span. bungalow, just completed, 3 bedrms., tile bath, hand dec. walls, lath & plaster. Brs. dbl. garage, paving pd. On fine corner lot near car and schools. Very easy terms. OA. 8210.

J. R. GRET REALTY CO.
126 North Brand. Doug. 399.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR proposition on real estate see P. Hollingsworth, 1914 S. Olive. Burbank. Ph. 406.

MY equ. $850, for sale, $1450 lot. Address R. box 37, Times Office.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FORECLOSURE SALE
NUMBER 614

Under power contained in Trust Deed recorded in Book 9747, Page 165, Los Angeles County Records, we offer for sale, 4 Five-Room Stucco Residences on Vinedo de Bella Vista Pl., Pasadena, near Del Mar. Bidding for sale to the highest and best bidder. Exceptionally easy terms and some cash consideration required. Inspection, Call at 331 VINEDO STREET, PASADENA.
PHIL ADELBRECK, Trustee
740 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

HEART OF ALTADENA

Mediterranean type home, liv. rm. 20x32, large dining & br. room, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 master bedrooms and bath with sep. shower and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. ½ block from transportation, close to schools and churches, located among beautiful homes. 2650 Vischer Place. No. on Lake car to Mariposa Ave. and west 6 blks. to Vischer Pl. Mr. June, Ter. 6177.

OWNER wishes trade small clear home Pasadena for Redwood or vicinity, under $12,000. Hogan Co., 979 E. Colo. st., Pasadena. Est. 18 yrs. Terrace 2151. Sales-Rentals.

$7500 cash quick. 170 front feet on excellent Cal. Blvd. Close to Knoll ave. Phone Garfield 5010. RR. GAUME.

EXCHANGE store bldg., $3500, want vacant. Also 4-rm. modern stucco bungalow, $6500. Elliot 3709.

HAC. Level 50x140 ft. imp. lot, 814 Pasadena ave., Twining Park, $900 cash. Ph. Montebello 510 after 5 p.m.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Forced Sale

1816 S. Sierra Vista ave., Alhambra. Must sell 8-rm. new Spanish stucco at cost or less. Cove ceilings. Living & dining rms. finished in mahogany, tile fireplaces, ivory tone enamel, tile sink, built-in ice box & many cupboards. Auto. water heater & dbl. tubs. Large airy bedrooms, extra lge. closets have built-in chest of drawers. Fancy tile bath. Pembroke tile roof. Lge. lavatory. Lot 50x165. Beautiful lawn, pretty roses & shrubs. Dbl. garage. Only 1 blk. to car & close to stores, theater & schools.

PRICE $5250. SUBMIT TERMS
See this charming home Sunday. Drive at above address or call at 127 N. Garfield, Alh

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

Chain Stores!
Worth-While Bargains
$26,500
MAJOR ARTERY CORNER in business district; 1-story bldg. all leased to SAFEWAY STORES & prominent Drug concern. Lot only partially improved but shows wonderful NET income as is. This corner has a REAL FUTURE—let us show you.
$47,500
One of finest corners in L. A., leased to seasoned tenants including SAFEWAY and Drug Store. Property is clear; $25,000 cash handles. Shows new over 13% NET, & will resell in near future at HANDSOME PROFIT.
$70,000
A "HOT SPOT" INTERSECTION on prominent West Side artery; 1-story brick leased to ultra-responsible tenants to show big net return. There is no investment you can make where your money will grow faster—in the meantime you will enjoy a large, secure income on your money.
$125,000
TWO-WAY TRANSFER CORNER in the most rapidly growing section of L. A. 100% leased to Liberty Bond tenants including TWO CHAIN STORES and BANK OF ITALY. $50,000 handles & right now it shows 15% NET on this investment. There is not another intersection in L. A. which equals this for INCOME plus ASSURED RESALE PROFIT.
See LEWIS or BARNES to inspect these and other BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAINS.
Ambassador Hotel Office
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DUnkirk 2880.

Intersection Corner
WESTERN AVE.
MUST BE SOLD
Owner in the East says to sacrifice this corner, located on one of our West End thoroughfares. 50 ft. rental frontage. Make offer. Call
LACK & WILLIAMS
3730 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Between Western and Oxford.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS
WEST OF LA BREA
Positively the best buy in this fast developing area. Priced far under market for immediate sale. Act at once.
W. H. CANDER.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
TR. 2804. 756 So. Spring st.

DON'T READ THIS AD Unless you mean business. A new 4-unit court, 4 cars, at a real sacrifice. WOOD. 1123 E. 72rd st. DE. 3910.

COR. NR. WILSHIRE
105x115, will divide; make offer. I mean will sell. Myers. DU. 8523.

FORECLOSURE! Missouri br. Western, 2 lots, corner, nice factory or 3 cars. Will sac. Cash or trade. Must leave. Owner, O. Box 1119, City.

BUCKEYE BUS. CORNER. $37,135. Close in, good bldg. Price $6500, $2000 handles. Owner, 1515 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Douglas 3291-R.

50 FT. lot, Virgil ave. Double business front & back. Rent pays 16%. $15,000. Cash. TR. 7901.

A-1 house site, close to Sears-Roebuck new Hollywd. store. Income-producing at present. HE. 6284.

WESTERN ave. at 2nd st. Income $350 month. Phone WH. 1323.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE, factory located within 20 miles of Los Angeles on Arrow Highway. Pacific Electric and Santa Fe railroads. One acre of land with two-story factory building on main line siding of Santa Fe Railroad. Plenty of cheap gas, water, electric power and good labor; no city taxes. Ideal for small manufacturing concern. Will sell cheap, or will take reasonably low monthly payments equal to rent. If interested see the Executive Secretary, Producers Refining Co., Ontario, California. Phone 1400.

10 ACRES INDUSTRIAL
Located on Alhambra ave. near Mission rd. Will make reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. Inquire Harvey Machine Co. Alhambra.

INDUSTRIAL colored, 40x140. E. 18th near Central ave. 7-rm. house, income now, $67.50, terms.
E. E. DOAN.
329 E. Green st. Pas. Wake. 2185.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE
13½ A. 887-foot frontage on Union Pac. R.R. $3000 per A. DE. 2615.

Fac. R.R. $3000 per A. 10 acres industrial with trackage inc. 1700 ne. Summit offer. INGRAM. 1700 ne. Summit. CR. 9218.

VERNON SACRIFICE
If you want a snap in 1 acre, trackage, answer this ad. No agents. Owner, 2400 E. 37th st. Vernon. Phone 58-1.

$7500. 22, 40x196 ft. st. to st. $7750. Hoover nr. Wash. $6x132. $3600. Mission, 40x124. Hanson. WE. 5802.

RAILROAD industrial acre, N. E. corner Alameda & 55th st. Owner, Pacific Ry. 1613 E. 8th st. TUck. 2351.

FOR SALE—Lot, 175x175 ft., incl. house, big lot zoned for industrial. OWNER. ph. WE. 9820.

115 ft. by 300 on Alameda & Wardman. Rail siding. Fronting on 2 streets. Offer in rear. Douglas 2223.

WAREHOUSE, 24,000 sq. ft. floor space. Rent or lease terms. TR. 7903.

REAL est., 2 A. on Slauson Blvd. by trackage; imp. in.; lse., sell or ? Own. HO. 2908

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

$4200 YEAR NET PROFIT
$13,000 INVESTMENT
Apt. bldg. with furnishings. 20 units. Located near Vermont and 9th. Price $42,500 near enough to handle. Terms. Insurance, operating expenses and owner's apartment. Shown by appt. only. Call for 15 minutes. Owner, 1 to 3 years. See owner. Wilshire Blvd. Realty Co. TU. 1617.

Hollywood Apartment
GOOD INCOME ALWAYS RENTED
Completely and newly furn. Located in best residential section of Hollywood on No. Ogden. Price $45,000. Consider real estate or small ranch. Mr. Ward, CAB. 1714.

BARGAIN AT $87,500
A new 20-unit apt. house & 18-unit court, conveniently furnished. Fully rented, $18,000 per year. Substantial renting dist. nr. Santa Monica & Western. No trade. Owner, VA. 4826.

NEW 14-RM. DUPLEX
Beautiful Spanish, 2-sty. lower leased for $125 month. Cost title baths with shower, tiled kitchen, new features throughout, for transport. & stores. Must see to appreciate. $9,000 cash. Part will finance. Owner, WH. 4012.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

FORECLOSED
40 rm. apt. house. Lot 50x160. One yr. old. Total price $37,500 with only $5000 cash. Bal. 7%. This is a steal. See Mr. Ray.

FOR SALE
10 R. duplex, 3 garages, right in the heart of the Wilshire dist. Cor. lot. Total $16,000, with only $2500 cash. No pay-off. Balance 7%. This is a steal. See Mr. Ray.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451

10 ROOM DOUBLE
BUNGALOW NEAR WESTERN
LOT 50x145. SELL OR TRADE.
OWNER, F. B. PETERS. VA. 9107.
718 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
SIXTH AND OLIVE.

DUPLEX FOR SALE: On account of illness will sell my duplex consisting of 6 rooms & 2 baths on each floor. Also has 3 garages. Located in the heart of Wilshire district. 4 blocks from Western, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., where property is selling at $1500 to $2000 a foot. Anyone who can hold this property 3 or 4 years will get handsome returns on money invested in addition to having a nice home with income. Address owner on premises, 452 S. Wilton Place. Courtesy to brokers.

FINE apt. house & lot sites on prominent blvd. near intersection of older major traffic thoroughfare—near the new Fox Talking Picture development embracing many millions of dollars. Will consider sale of single lot or double corner—ripe for improvement right now—Westwood Hills lots must be consumers in trade. Call GL. 5155, or 1st mo. & Sun. DR. 4089. Mrs. Fitz-William.

88-RM. new brick apt. just opened. Wilsh. (Ambassador) dist. Has every mod. convenience. Well financed at 7% with no pay-off. Splendid income. Want "B" Zone lot for $90,000 equity. Box 7.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451.

INCOME PROPERTIES EXCHANGE
I have three high-grade flats in Hancock Park that show 9% net on investment. Will exchange for part payment, clear city improved or unimproved property. This is an opportunity to turn your equities into a real sound investment.
J. J. CUTTER, Tuesday 7233.
1201 Railway Nat. Bank Bldg.

LESS THAN COST
Four 4-room flat bldg. stucco, East Hollywood. Lot 50x131 feet, 4 garages, yearly income $1,800. Price $17,000. $5000 cash, bal. to suit.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. TU. 5542

12 UNIT COURT
A-U-C-T-I-O-N!
Fri., Oct. 19, 11 a.m. on premises, 2423 East 53rd st, near Santa Fe av. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers. Ft. 2134.

BUNGALOW COURT SACRIFICE
Owner needs money & will lose $8000 if sold this week. Consists of 4 almost new separate cottages with beautiful garden & lawn, 4 garages. Low rentals bring $190 mo. Price $15,000. ½ cash, bal. long time. No trades. Phone Owner, OXford 9536 month. Phone WH. 1323.

BE INDEPENDENT
20-apartment bldg. in Wilshire district furnished, showing 20% income, 7 blk. to yellow car, etc. Price $40,000. Terms, $25,000 cash. Owner leaves paymt. no trades. JACK VALLELY. DR. 1000.

IF you have $50,000 available cash (no trades) I can positively show you the biggest income-producing property in the Wilshire-Hollywood district. $50,000 sure profit inside of 12 months. RALPH E. FORD (formerly Ford & Becker.) 3757 Wilshire Blvd. Fi. 2125.
SEE AND ACT AT ONCE.

Corner income 77 foot frontage near new University business center. $4700, terms. Ripe for duplex development. GL. 5152 or eves. & Sun. Mr. Adams. M. Eskins.

18% NET RETURN
Elaborate 4-flat bldg. One-half blk. Valley Blvd. turn. Only 2 flats unrented, all leased. An out of the ordinary building at a low price. See this. Gundry & Co. TU. 1201.

3 DUPLEX BARGAINS
1 12 rms., 3 14 rms. No exch. Come out and see some real good income. Wills.-Fairfax dist.
GUY M. BUNCH. REALTOR
1201 So. Fairfax ave. Drexel 1000.

HOLLYWD. SACRIFICE
Mod. dbl. 8 rms. One side comp. furn. 2 gar. Income, $180. Lot 50x150. Bldg. cost $20,000. Will sac. for $15,000. Terms. Branc. court st. Real buy $9500. $2,000 cash. 1151 Poinsettia pl. GL. 3727.

A REAL BARGAIN FLAT $4,000—2 flats of 5 rooms & bath each. 60-ft. lot, close to Wilshire & Vermont ave. Income will show 9% net. Price, $4,000. Terms. Trinity 7233.
726 Pacific Nat. Bank Bldg.

SAC.—Need money, 10-rm. duplex & 2-rm. apt. in 1. Close in. Rent $70 & $55. Full price $15,000. Mtg. $8000. Buy this for home and income. 1 block Western. Just N. of Melrose. DU. 6457.

APT. site, So. Gramercy Pl. Nr. 10th. Present inc. $1200 yr. Fine house, can be moved. Will sell lot & flats this. $14,000. E.E. DORR, 220 E. Green st., Pasadena. Wake. 2185.

FOR SALE—New 4-family flat, all occupied. Yearly rent $3060. Centrally located. $5000 will handle. A steal for any investor. Call Owner, WA. 8907 after 6 p.m. or 10 to 12 a.m. today. Satisfactory terms. Address R. box 224, Times Office.

SUNSET & FAIRFAX
Corner. Priced to sell.
OPPORTUNITY OF LIFE TIME
8626 SUNSET BLVD. OR. 2021.

FOR SALE—$30,000 under value, for cash only, 3-story beautiful brick apt. house. Income $17,000. Rented and Western. $98,000. No trades. HE. 2117. Exc. OR. 9111.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX
Best buy So. of Beverly. $24,000 Terms. 16 rms., 4 baths. Unit heat. Income $3240 year. WH. 1138. OR. 1161.

MUST SELL
Artistic, well-built new 8-rm. English dublex. Apts. are large & airy & phy bed. Good income. 3875 S. Van Ness ave. Owner, UN. 6076.

14-RM. duplex, Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Fine location. $15,000. Building alone cost that. $2000 cash. Bal. 1st mtg. $9500. Call OX. 5861.

A STEAL—beautiful stucco 4-flat, 4 rooms each, modern, 2 garages. Fine lot, good location. Bas. $14,000; easy terms. 3110 Sunset Blvd. GL. 6827.

4-FLAT, $8600
Nr. 24wy. & 73rd. Inc. $105 mo. Lot 48x135. Tms. $400. Vermont. HE. 6588

WONDERFUL future, in Hollywood. $10,000 cash. Will bring in better than 12% on investment. GREEN 1233 So. Los Angeles st.

MY $73,000 court, 17-unit. 150x175. Sac. for $59,000. Only $18,500 in good 1st mtge. & cash needed to buy. Net inc. 18%. CH. 5863.

FOR SALE—20 industrial near Los Feliz bridge, $5000 per acre, worth dbl. see owner. Albert H. Beach. 1021 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 2567.

GO SEE 1060 W. 27th. 2-with apartments. $22,000, or make offer. J. M. Roberts. 1420 New York Ave., Pasadena. Niagara 2243.

SAC. apt. house lot, close in; 14-rm. hse., 4 gar. $10,000 cash; $10,000 mtg. Address E. box 312, Times Branch.

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE—Large apt. hotel site adjacent to large lake Park, close in. Owner, 154 W. 32nd Pl. VAn. 1870.

SIGHTLY cor. N.W. 50x125, inc. $75. $10,000. cor. 50x89. $6500. HUBBARD, 902 Broadway Arc. TU. 2093.

2 HOUSES on corner lot. Unfurn. 7 rms. & gar. B Zone. Ser. lot. Ripe for bldg. Southwest. Owner. VR. 9329

QUICK SALE, 10% INVESTMENT ON HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT PROPERTY. NO AGENTS PLEASE. GL. 3572.

DUPLEX sacrifice, Hancock Park. 158 S. Orange Drive. Owner, Ph. WA. 6950 or WH. 5113.

A STEAL—8 apt. court furn. $11,000 inc. $180 a month. Terms. Near 38th & Vermont. Ex. 7126.
726 Pacific Nat. Bank Bldg.

SAC.—Need money, 10-rm. duplex & 2-rm. apt. in 1. Close in. Rent $70 & $55. Full price $15,000. Mtg. $8000. Buy this for home and income. 1 block Western. Just N. of Melrose. DU. 6457.

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FOR SALE—New 4-family flat, all occupied. Yearly rent $3060. Centrally located. $5000 will handle. A steal for any investor. Call Owner, WA. 8907 after 6 p.m. or 10 to 12 a.m. today. Satisfactory terms. Address R. box 224, Times Office.

$3250 INVESTED in this young avocado grove will pay 100% a year at maturity. Write for particulars. Act today. Satisfactory terms. Address R. box 224, Times Office.

SUNSET & FAIRFAX
Corner. Priced to sell.
OPPORTUNITY OF LIFE TIME
8626 SUNSET BLVD. OR. 2021.

FOR SALE—$30,000 under value, for cash only, 3-story beautiful brick apt. house. Income $17,000. Rented and Western. $98,000. No trades. HE. 2117. Exc. OR. 9111.

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4-FLAT, $8600
Nr. 24wy. & 73rd. Inc. $105 mo. Lot 48x135. Tms. $400. Vermont. HE. 6588

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MY $73,000 court, 17-unit. 150x175. Sac. for $59,000. Only $18,500 in good 1st mtgs. & cash needed to buy. Net inc. 18%. CH. 5863.

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SIGHTLY cor. N.W. 50x125, inc. $75. $10,000. cor. 50x89. $6500. HUBBARD, 902 Broadway Arc. TU. 2093.

2 HOUSES on corner lot. Unfurn. 7 rms. & gar. B Zone. Ser. lot. Ripe for bldg. Southwest. Owner. VR. 9329

QUICK SALE, 10% INVESTMENT ON HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT PROPERTY. NO AGENTS PLEASE. GL. 3572.

DUPLEX sacrifice, Hancock Park. 158 S. Orange Drive. Owner, Ph. WA. 6950 or WH. 5113.

A STEAL—8 apt. court furn. $11,000 inc. $180 a month. Terms. Near 38th & Vermont. Ex. 7126.
726 Pacific Nat. Bank Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

HOME & INCOME "SPECIAL," $7500
Dbl. stuc. bung. 2 gar. Terms.
J. E. Franks, Inc. 1st & Western.

STUCCO 4-flat near Ambassador Hotel. Lot 52 ft. $24,000. Take $8000 trade. H. Cordary. VA. 7224.

NEW modern duplex, upr. floor, beautifully furnished. Very reasonable. 835 N. La Jolla ave. CR. 3622.

APT.-House site 50x150. Improved with good 6-room house. Price $9500. H. H. Boeckman. GR. 6402.

N. Vermont st. steal, 4 flats, lot 50x136, only $31,500, $6500 cash. Hubbard, 902 Broadway Arcade. TU. 2093.

SACRIFICE beautiful double, 9 rooms, view lot. $12,000. 1534 Murray Circle. 590-W.

OWNER, WH. 8802. No reasonable offer refused. 12-rm. mod. duplex, L. A. H., sch. dist. Upper rents $63.

BARGAIN DUPLEX IN BEVERLY HILLS. $11,500. OWNER. Ft. 4003.

BEAUT. 10-un. sung. court, real bars. Trade. 2437½ Dalton Ave. CA. 2168.

BEAUT. new 4-family flat, 4201 South Normandie ave. See this. Owner.

$6500. NICE new dbl. $500 cash, shown by appt. OWNER, HU. 6906-J.

Lge. cor. rest. with apts. also duplex. $2000 cash. $75 mo. Own. RO. 3680

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

In Desperate Straits
OWNER BACK EAST
Only a few days of grace left. His flat loss of $15,000 in a short time to be picked up by someone.
BIG MONEY MAKER NOW
BIGGER LATER
Loc. on main cross-section right at Western Ave. 50x128, improved with 16 hotel rooms, 3 singles, 3 stores, 4 garages & a 5-rm. home. All furn. except stores. Present inc. of $7200 shows over 20% on total sacrifice price of $35,000. Encumb. $23,240, easy pay-off. No trades. See MR. SINKS.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

LEASED INCOME
Apt. house, 46 rms. Splendid location on Leeward ave., just off Vermont. Under secured lease for 8½ yrs. at $6000 a yr. Exceptional value, $38,500. Lot 50x150. This property has wonderful future possibilities in east. Subdivision to come—under lease. Owner in East, will sacrifice for $35,000 less Mtg. Grieves or Mr. Atkinson.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 2 P.M.
127-27½-29-29½ EAST 32ND ST
4 units completely furnished, income $105 per mo. Industrial lot about 50x125. This valuable close-in property must and will be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve for cash over $7000 equity of $5684. 10% cash at sale. This like all my sales will go at your price. Thos. D. Ryan, R. N. 1002, Auctioneer, AX. 9716.

SALE OR TRADE
DIRECT FROM OWNER
New 90-Rm. Apt. House
On Large Corner
Rentins unfurnished. All full. Income $16,200 per annum.
BEST WEST HOLLYWOOD LOCA. PRICE $110,000. 1 INCUMB. $55,000 4108 MARATHON ST. DU. 4272.

LOVELY home & sure inc. Double buns., 4 liv. rms. each. Fireplaces. Floors. Newly painted. Large garages, side drive, on large bank appraisal $11,000. Will sell for $8500, $4500. Overbury, 304 Washington ave. Vermont & Westerfn. OWNER, BE. 6031.

OWN. offers home & inc. 100x150 ft. to 10-car alley, $7500. Also 5-rm. Bat. 6 rentals, 5 gar. & 4-rm. artistic cot., high, close in, well loc. $45,000, terms. 200 So. Carondelet. DR. 6273.

THINK OF THIS
COMPELLED TO SELL.
Beaut. 6-rm. Fr., modern. $17,500. Corner nr. Fairfax H.S. worth $22,500. $5000 cash, mtg. $12,500. Ben Bell, 1741 Ivar. HO. 7401 Nuys Bldg.

$12,500. SAC. APPRAISED $18,000 Best double in Carthay Center, on 2 paved sub. lots. One encumbrance $7500 at 6%. This should interest you. J. A. SCHWARZ. VA. 4972. Exc. WH. 1138.

YOUR money will earn 20%. Sacrifice for quick sale, valuable close-in income property. 6 units, furnished. $6000 cash, mtg. $12,000. Monthly income $195. Address J. box 436, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE $6000 to $750 cash, beaut. new 10-rm., 2-story duplex on Hauser Blvd., 1 blk. off Pico. 50x135. Price $8500 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 6503.

WILL sacrifice beautiful mod. stucco dbl. bung., good location, must sell, make offer. Small dn. pymt., bal. as rent. 4201 Dalton ave. Trade. OWNER, phone 597533.

DUPLEX, W. 18, L.A. Exch. lot, sell or trade. Business corner north Wilshire to $6500. Submit. Owner, 316 So. Glendale, Glen.

CORNER Main & 21st sts., snap, with good income. Call AX. 9908

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

$2500 LOSS
1833 GUESS ST., ROSEMEAD
Owner must sacrifice beautiful 7-room Spanish home, only 2 yrs. old, built in Rosemead. 3 lge. airy bedrooms, lge. living & dining rooms, real fireplace, built-in bird's eye maple to work in, has tile sink, built-in ice box, cupboards galore, dandy breakfast room, tile bath, lge. open porch, auto. water heater, hdwd. floors. Drive to Rosemead sign on cor. Walnut Grove & Mission. If Guess st., east to 1833 or stop at 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Open Sunday for inspection.

PRICE CUT TO $5450
A steal and I don't mean "Guess so."
AN IDEAL WANT-NO home for a sample grounds, shade, flowers and 30 different kinds bearing fruit in a garden spot with concrete walks, nr. school, close to L.A. with bus and street car service, street lights, nr. Southern Pacific depot, 5 miles to a 7-room house, bath and shower, dbl. gar., chicken houses, with ga., electricity, ALL FOR NO TO 2 ACRES ON ROSEMEAD between Alhambra and El Monte. A bargain at $5450. Terms, owner will accept use it. Apply OWNER, 1818 E. BROADWAY, Temple, Cal. Phone Alhambra 5065.

ACRE
AVOCADO CLUB
60 families now forming to take 1 acre avocado land, 20 minutes from Hollywood Bowl in Tujunga-Sunland Hills. No payment down. Perfect water, soil, climate. Ideal to those who erect garage apartments under architectural restrictions. Water, gas, electricity, frontage on beautiful for cultured people. Acres at lot prices. Meeting Sat. eve., 8 p.m. Realty Extension, 301 Broadway Arcade Bldg., L.A.

AT LA CRESCENTA
Beautiful foothill home, new, modern, 4 large bedrms. Acre lot. Also 6 rooms, large rustic living rm., many fireplaces, fruit, flowers, lawn. Beautiful mountain view, convenient to schools & churches. In Altadena. Very close to Lake Ave. and Oak Knoll car line. A real home for comfort-loving folks. Call Sterling 7132. Pasadena.

New Sp. Span. Pine view, alt. 1500 ft. Cure asthma. Submit owner. 5269 La Roda. L. A.

Arcadia
For Sale or Trade
Bargain, new, modern, 5-rm. stucco, garage, family fruit, lawn, shrubs. Lot 50x180. Small down payment or will exchange equity for lot in L.A. Owner on premises, 158 California st., Arcadia.

11-4 A. Arcadia ranch, 5 rms., fruit, 500 eqp. Trade clr. for Long Beach home. 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

A beautiful country home where you can enjoy life and make from $4000 to $6000 year. 1124 SANTA ANITA

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Covina
RENT, sell or exc., ideal for rest home. 14 rms., beau. lge cor. Orch. 1611 N. Kenmore. Los A. Ph. 595290.

Culver City—Palms
INCOME lot, $2000, heart of Culver City. Nr. De Mille Studio. Can build & finance your bldg. Own., VA. 4405

El Monte
$3150 VALLEY CENTER $3150
$150 down; new 4-room house, plastered; 2 bedrooms, living room, bathroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, screen porch, laundry tray and garage, lights, water and sewer. 45-ft. business lot on Arden Drive Blvd. ¼ mile west of El Monte. Office on Valley blvd. J. D. Miller Realty Co.

Hawthorne
WOOD st. 425, cor. Rhode Island; mod. 5-rm. Bonded stucco; hdw. firs, gar. Like new. Lge. lot. Fruit trees. Barg. at $3250, $150 dn. $25 mo. Owner.
FOR TRADE—$4000 bungalow. Submit offer. Ingram, 206 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 8528.

La Canada
HOMES and acres below value. Mr. Owen, 137 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

La Crescenta
BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. rock bungalow, on car line. Very nicely furnished, overstuffed set, fine rugs, $225 elec. refrigerator. Rock garage. Lot completely covered with trees & shrubs. A real home for $5000, half cash. Worth much more. Collins, owner, 2454 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta, Calif.

MODERN home, 6 rms., bath, cor. 1-4 A. Fruit, chickens, turkeys, water garden, $2500. Want $700 equity of $5684. 10% cash at sale. This like all my sales will go at your price. Thos. D. Ryan, R. N. 1002, Auctioneer, AX. 9716.

RESTRICTED lot, 1122155, on Harmony, clear. Beautiful homesite, very reasonable. Ph. owner, Glen. 2384.

Lynwood
JUST THE PLACE
5-room modern stucco and garage. 10-unit chicken house 20x84, brooder and feed houses, all up to date, ready for business, $1500 under market value. Apply Lynwood Realty, 11472 Long Beach Blvd., Compton 661.

Monrovia
BARGAIN, 1 1-3 acre orange grove & chicken ranch in Monrovia foothills, 4-rm. house, $45000. Overbury, 304 W. Huntington, Monrovia.

Montebello
FOR sale by owner, 1 acre adjoining Montebello Park, $8500. Adjacent prop. held much higher. MR. 2177 or Montebello 137-J.

Owensmouth
FOR SALE—Or trade, 1-acre chicken ranch, 800 hens, fully equipt; modern 4-rm. house, fruit trees. Call or write, J. Nygard, 21037 Parthenia st., Owensmouth.

Palos Verdes
BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Spanish home, Palos Verdes. Owner, CA. 0364.
PALOS Verdes lot. Owner will sell at sacrifice. DU. 0047 evenings.

Pomona
IN the city of Pomona, 3 8-10 acres; navels, good crop, fronting 2 paved streets; beautiful new 5-rm. Spanish stucco house, dbl. gar. Must sacrifice as will exchange equity for lot in L.A. Owner on premises, 929 Kingsley Ave., Pomona.

ORANGE and walnut acreage, poultry ranches, acreage for sale or exch. Let me know your wants. Geo. Stensgaard, realtor. 211 First Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

Rosemead
FOR sale, 1 1-3 acre ranch, 4-room house, 15 walnut trees. Seen any time. 1001 S. Ivar ave., Rosemead.

San Fernando Valley
VENTURA BLVD. FRONTAGE
Four Dollars Per Foot
Circumstances force sacrifice my 230 A. adj. Picture City. Lasky's studio. Paved. Lge. lot. Fruit trees. Barg. at $3230, $130 dn. $25 mo. Owner, 929 Kingsley Ave., Pomona.

MAJOR BLVD. CORNER
8½ acres east of Van Nuys. Zoned for business and industry. Let us explain how you can sell a part of this and clear a large valuable corner and have the remainder without effort involved. Campbell & Wemott. 7908 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 6803.

FOR SALE—Acre, 100 ft. frontage on Burbank Blvd., new houses, 2nd 5 o'clock Monday and Tuesday. Suite 206-11 Palmer Bldg., Hollywood. Phone HE. 0267.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
1¼ acre improved poultry farm. new 6-room house, garage, poultry house, fruit trees, walking distance to both excellent grammar and high schools and business center of ten thousand population. Price $4500. Pay $500, bal. like rent. Room 330, 6372 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Hemstead 6207.

F. J. Buckley & Co.
2040 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

320 ACRES ON VENTURA BLVD. at Calabasas, dbl. frontage, 1500 ft. on Ventura Blvd. 2000 on Canon Ave. Level and rolling. Many trees, 4-rm. house, 2 wells. $25,000 cash handle. Bal. easy. Owners, 1201 Rly. Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 2567.

10 to 40-acre parcels on main paved boulevards at very favorable prices and terms.
ULYSSES G. CHADEAYNE
14508 Friar st.
Phone 928. Van Nuys.

LOT in San Fernando, Cal., 100x250. Can be made into 4 lots. Will consider reasonable offer. Call before 11 a.m. A. HALLMAN, AX. 4941.

BARGAIN, full acre, 110x396 ft. with 4-r. city water connected, for only $1750. Only $10 down & $10 per month to responsible party. Closing cost. Owner, Gladstone 2744 days, eves., HE. 8429.

BHORE Hat. will sell 10 A. ranch in chicken dist. 1 mile from Runnymede subdivision. Bung., fruit, chicken runs OR. 9643. GR. 5658.

40 ACRES ALL ALFALFA! Produced $4000 above the irrigation bill this season. $14,000, terms. WILSON, 419 Security Bldg.

$300 DN. $6000 full price, 3½ acres near N. Hollywood. House, fruit trees, etc. Owner. 532 STACEY BLD.

NOTHING down, $42.50 mo. New 5-r. Eng. stucco, ½ ac. Own. RO. 6032.

15 ACRES WILL SACRIFICE.
Holderman, 1119 W. Pico. PR. 0111.

4 ACRES, Sherman Way, close in. $11,000. Inquire 7134 Van Nuys Blv.

Santa Ana
MODERN 6-room stucco, $6000. R. P. Davis, 1107 S. Ross. Phone 257.

Sierra Madre
HELPFUL, cheerful service to newcomers, booklet free. Humphries, Realtor

South Gate
NICE little bungalow, South Gate, $50 down, $35 a month. DE. 2734.

Van Nuys
BIG DISCOUNT
Choice residence lot, Burbank Blvd., near Van Nuys Blvd. Only $875. HARRY R. BEVIS, 6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

Whittier
FOR SALE—Avocados, 3 ac., Puente, Pueblo, Taft, and 10 yrs. old. Need 1-3 cash. Please write P. O. box 536, WHITTIER.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

LONG BEACH BARGAIN. $6500. 5-room bungalow on fifty-foot business lot, paved street, close in, just off car line. $2000 under value. To trade. Owner, J. T. Cutter, TR. 7233.

WOULD sell a desirable beach lot; reasonable to responsible parties. Am sick and need a little money. Address O. box 87, Times Office.

SAN Clemente lot, 1st unit. For sale. P.O. box 1123, Long Beach. 641-351.

Laguna Beach
HILLSIDE cottage. Good ocean view. 5 rooms and garage. Water and electricity. $2800. Easy terms. Will exchange. Write 351 S. Coronado street, Los Angeles, or phone DRexel 2987.

Redondo Beach
AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 2 P.M.
BEAUTIFUL CLIFF BEACH HOME
727 ESPLANADE AVE., REDONDO
To those who appreciate spaciousness, comfort & a marvelous scenic view this home will carry special appeal. 7 unusually large rms., 2 master bedrms., 2 disap. beds, 2 baths, sun porch 17x30 ft. overlooking ocean & semiprivate beach. Dbl. garage, all modern conveniences. OWING TO DEATH IN FAMILY. OWNER WILL POSITIVELY SELL TO HIGHEST BIDDER. OVER $15,000. INC. NATIONAL SALES & INV. CO., TR. 4564. W. B. Carpenter, Auct.

5-R. bungalow, concrete 10-in. wall unobstructed ocean view. Lot 42x152. Price $6500. Tms. or trade. Ph. 7221, Redondo. Owner.

$6500—LOT, 40x210. Modern 5-room house. Clear. 1117 E. Hadelupe av., Redondo. Phone HO. 1836.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

San Pedro
6-RM. English stucco, furn. or unfurn. One of finest in town. Splendid location, beautifully landscaped yard. Worth $13,500; sacrifice $10,900, easy terms; some trade. Phone eve. San Pedro 3273-R.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

50-FT. frontage, Dennison ave. Clear. Overlooking harbor & ocean. Ideal for flat. Very reasonable. Phone owner, Glendale 2384.

Wilmington
WILMINGTON PROPERTY WANTED. In answer give legal description and price. P. O. Box 366, Wilmington.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Supplies for Sale

Keep Your City Job and Live in the Country
Here is your poultry ranch, 3-room artistic home with screen porch, extra large closet space. On corner 85x300. Equipment for 750 chickens. Alfalfa, lawn, lots of trees & shrubs, garage & feed house, gas, water, electricity. 2 blocks to elec. car line, stores & school. Friendly neighborhood of attractive homes. Act quick for this one. It's a steal. Price, on terms ..... $4750.

Commercial acre adjoining new exclusive residential community of Sherman Oaks, movie studios & new KNX radio station. Covered with trees. Pay $500. Price $2500

ROCKWELL SMITH
5600 Van Nuys Blvd.
Corner Van Nuys Blvd.
Phone Van Nuys 467.
or GRanite 9877.

EXTRAORDINARY
Chicken RANCH, 17 mi. from L. A. It's the finest thing I ever saw. The answer 2 your dream of a business & a home beautiful. 6 rms., tile sink and roof, A-1 hardwood floors, fireplace, hand-decorated walls; 1 or 2 blks. to school, cafe, P. O. & cars. Surrounded by Duarte's famous groves & estates. Million $ view of mountains from roof garden; 1500 hens, rabbits, geese, pigeons. Average yearly income about $4000. Allowing you to enjoy life to the full. Price $17,400. About ½ down. Stocks, bonds or misc. U have or a mtg. on your own property taken in part payment. A. Harrington, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Phone Black 324, MONROVIA.

POULTRY ACRES
Big Opening
A group of 40 families is forming to take over a dead subdivision at low wholesale cost on homesteading terms to families with clucking hens. This project is single acres near L.A. Another opening of 2½ acres 30 miles, Near schools, only 4 hours from L.A. To actual home makers no down payments. Just interest about $1 a week for 3 years covers the carrying cost. Lectures 12:30 noon and Saturdays 8 p.m. Don't apply Calif. Home Extension Association. 301 Broadway Arcade Bldg., L.A.

CLEAR PAYING RANCH
1 acre, 800 young layers, modern buildings, electrically equipped, room for 3000 birds.
Alfalfa, 9 varieties of bearing fruit, large variety trees, shrubs, flowers, sprinkling system, 5-rm. stucco house, dbl. gar. Must sacrifice as will cut price way down to first real buyer. Can make easy terms as property is clear. Better hurry! For appt. phone builder, Arcadia 724.

PAY $80 MO.
And have your rent money apply on purchase price at end of year. An attractive Spanish stucco home. 40 large apricot & peach trees. Wonderful garden spot. Pleasant home surroundings, fine neighbors. 300 ft. from P.E. cars. 7134 Balboa ave., 9 miles from L.A. Chicken house & runs for 500 hens. Room for 3 more houses. W. R. BISHOPP, Owner, HO. 5013. H.E. 3016 eves.

HOME

Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plans. 60

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Wanted —82-B

$30,000 BUNO. Court, 1st mtg. $12,500. Want eastern farm or city. Box owner, MARSHALL, 740 S. Spring, L.A.

EXCHANGE for eastern, C. M. Paxson, 1160 W. 6th. TU. 7863. Res. BE.6839

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —83

S.F. Bay home and income for L.A. & vicinity. Address J. box 838, Times Branch.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —83

HOTEL or SANITARIUM, 15 rooms, unfurnished, running water each rm. Half block from ocean, shopping district, 30 minutes from San Diego. Ideal climate and beautiful surroundings. Lot 100x120, elevation 400 feet. Price $9000, encumbrance $4500. Particulars FRANK E. AT-WOOD, 1501 Fifth, San Diego, Calif.

120 TO 700 A. deep citrus soil, level, frostless, water, $50 ft. $135 to $175. Address K. box 835, Times Branch.

SAN DIEGO, Los Angeles exchanges, city & country, large & small. 411 Broadway Arcade Bldg. L.A. TU. 4113.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —84

WE can locate you on a section of beautiful land just below Hoover Boulder Dam site for $1 per acre. Half cash & terms. Closed cars leave for land Saturday & Sunday. Call at 345½ W. 8th, Glendale, and make your reservations. Or phone Douglas 1402-W.

320 A. irrigated homestead location, alfalfa, cotton, citrus fruit belt, $1000. 160 A. homestead location, 70 miles from L.A. $3200. Address R. box 146, Times Office.

GOVERNMENT oil land open for filing. See interior Dept. surveys, reports and findings. Can place only a limited number. Wond. opportunity. R.E.Co., 511 S. Alvarado. DR.4343.

IDEAL mt. & irrigated valley land. Locs. fee $1 up A. Also trop. plats made, show vacant land, $5 a plat. Lester, 1105 So. Union, off W. 11th.

GOVT. or acreage nr. big development. Plenty activity. 160 A. choice low, $320 cash or terms. No residence required. P.O. box 824, L.A.

160 A. reling. on 2 roads, house, CUM-BY, 4978 Baker, Bell.

LOOK, look for your River bottom, Mail-Hwy., R.R. Shal. wtr. 33½ $. Mill

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —87

SECOND SAND IN
TORRANCE-LOMITA OIL FIELD

That's what they say, but you can't prove it by me, and why the Shell Oil stopped at 5374 ft. & plugged back is a mystery to me. We have lots 50x125 for $1000. 1-acre at $1750 in Torrance-Lomita oil field. Can you beat that? See or call in and learn basin here's second sand has not been found? CHAS. VONDERAHE, 1911 Carson st., Torrance. Ph. 47-J.

MAJOR Mid-Continent Oil Company preparing to enter California field will purchase producing oil properties recommended by their Geological department. All properties submitted giving its complete history, past production, present status & daily production of each well, with geological report. Royalties, price & terms will receive immediate attention. Address F. box 447, Times Branch.

A WONDERFUL oil proposition is open to 10 men with $1000 each to buy an undivided 13.3% interest in 9700 acres of oil land, 1 mile from the new big well which came in last Sat. in the Ketchman Hills. Drilling operations are now on and we expect to have some interesting showings within a few weeks. For further information address M.M. Box 830, Times Branch.

FOTRERO—Inglewood now about 50% under lease by major oil companies. There's a reason. Investigate before you have for sale good land, owner's royalties. Also a few lots in fee, which we have for sale. Price $500 per lot. BURRY! Petrero Inv. Co., 720 E. Manchester Drive, Inglewood. Just across street from new service.

LARGE Texas oil company desires to lease in California oil fields. Are prepared to begin immediate drilling operations, where geological conditions will justify exploration for oil. Give full description of your land and geological reports (if any) when answering. Address A. box 960, Times Branch.

200 ACRES proven oil land, close to major fields. 25 acres leased to drilling contract. Can lease balance to large company, also surface for truck gardening. Income will show $40,000 per year. Price $200,000. Owner needs money. Will sell $500 per acre. Only $75,000 cash to handle. Call Owner, 1012 Security Bldg.

LEASE gas (75,000 cu.) & oil, hi gravity, big production, 3 sands, near L.A., 1000 A. lease. Want 2 good men with both experience & money to partner to help manage. No brokers. No promoters need apply. This is not for sale. Address A. box 1005, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE operator is interested in acreage with good oil and gas showings in Wyoming, Utah or Montana. What have you? If desirable will purchase lease or take over on drilling contract. Address K. box 930, Times Branch.

POOL PROOF OIL LEASE
Santa Fe Springs, over 18 acres. Need $60,000 quick. One investor or four ground floor members. 100% equity 90 days on to the lease. Sure for oil if drilled. Think, figure, but act. Address H. box 125, Times Branch.

WANT private party with money to purchase land, heavy oil possibilities, to be leased for drilling. Price & terms reasonable. Owners only need apply. Address J. box 809, Times Branch.

SANTA FE SPRINGS
Oil royalty, 1% on 2 wells, 2 acres ground. A-1 company. Owner, H. F. JENKINS, 9001 E. Rx. Blvd. CR. 4188.

Oil royalties in foremost pools of Texas & Oklahoma for sale. Income ranging from $150 to $10,000 monthly. Figures verified. Address F. box 8, Times Office.

$1000 UNDERPRICED
Must sacrifice my fine lot adjoining Santa Fe Springs. Great oil development only $1500 for quick action. Address P. box 205, Times Office.

LONG Beach & adj. L.A. cities. Choice proven sites. Will deal with responsible concerns only. No brokers or speculators. VA. 7404. Mr. Sturtevant.

FOR SALE, One per cent landowner's royalty at Santa Fe Springs.
J. J. GLADSON
228 Story Building. TUcker 8191.

[illegible]—at 20% basis to organize or interest investors to consult us. Can serve. 340-42 Roosevelt Bldg. 7TH & FLOWER.

HOUSE and lot in Potrero Field at real estate value. Will trade for lots in Torrance oil field. 718 E. Manchester ave., Inglewood.

I HAVE complete rotary outfit, will lease or sell, or take contract. KEM, 6117; after 5, KM. 6362.

SALE or lease, 300 acres, Bros. oil zone, terms. Inquire Bissell Hdw. within 100 mi. L.A. Own. 5507 Denker.

WYOMING, 10,000 A. for lease, choice loc. reas. act. quick Address P. box 484, Times Branch.

2% TOTAL prod. on oil & gas, heart of Santa Fe, no brokerage. MR. SHELBY, 727 Story Bldg.

WILL you invest $100 or more in oil land? Will stand most rigid investigation. No stocks. MU. 8244.

FOR POTRERO LANDS, LOTS AND LEASES PHONE DE WITT, TU. 3441

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —88

$25,000—HIGH-CLASS GROVE, 10 ACRES, VALENCIA & NAVEL ORANGES, 7-YR. BEARING, GOOD CROP, BLOOM, CHOICE LOCATION. W. E. SERVICE
117 MAIN ST., PUENTE.

10 ACRE ORANGE GROVE
Nine-year-old Valencias, no better grove in the State for the age. Level, well cultivated, all irrigated, 3 ft. in 5 years. Modern house. Experienced orange growers will appreciate the value. Price $30,000. No trades. Address R. box 227, Times Office.

IN heart of beautiful San Fernando Valley, 80 acres of 10-yr.-old walnuts, bordered by 2 paved blvds. On car line & close to thriving community. Excellent soil, situated for subdividing. See Owner, 9523 Sepulveda Blvd., or inquire 1406 Detwiler Bldg. Main 8262, for information.

FOR SALE—To close an estate, a real bargain. 20-acre grove, Valencia and Navel oranges, choice location, Lindsay district. Present owners with it at the low price of $20,000. Terms. C. A. REINHORN, EXCHANGE, Call, or phone.

FONTANA
10 A. oranges, few lemons. Good crop on trees. Must sell. See and make offer. No trades. $5000 will handle. After 5:30 p.m. phone HE. 7907. HE. 4751.

CHEAPEST ORANGE GROVE in Bloomington. 10 acres, part full bearing navels, full water stock. Terms. H. C. PARKER,
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

AFFAIRS compel me to sac. for cash or $6,000 equity in 20 acre grove in Orange Co. Big crop on trees, frostless, chp. water. Take adv. of this opportunity and see a genuine steal. Owner, Address K. box 582, Times Branch.

AVOCADO RANCH now splendid production, increasing yearly. 17½ acres La Habra Heights; $3500 per acre net; ample water; piped for dividend. Owner, box 112, Times Branch.

10-ACRE navel grove, Arlington Hgts. district, good crop & condition. For full sale $18,500. O. S. LUND-BERG, P.O. box 419, Riverside, Calif.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —88

Banner Grove at Glendora
To close an estate I have been commissioned to sell one of the outstanding citrus groves in the Glendora district. This grove consists of 20 acres, 875 navel trees and 1352 Eureka lemons, all full bearing thrifty trees and in the pink of condition. There is a beautiful modern home of 7 large rooms in a setting of palms, pepper trees, shrubs and flowers, with avocados, berries and deciduous fruits for family use. The grove is one of the banner groves in the district with a fine record as a producer. Located in the best part of Glendora, north of the Foothill Blvd., in a location as near Cruikshank as can be found in California. A wonderful home with an assured income. Price $75,000—¼ cash, balance $5,000 yearly. No trades. See Mr. Gram.
HUGH EVANS & CO., INC.
6101 Wilshire Blvd. at Fairfax.
OR. 1121.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
80 ACRES WALNUTS
A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING.
Eighty acres extensive Modern Bldgs. Fine Lawn, Grounds, Shrubbery & Flowers. Entire 80 acres in large, full-bearing Walnut trees. Good condition. Full ranch equipment, including Walnut Dehydrator & Huller. 120 Inch well & Pumping Plant.
Will trade for Los Angeles Income, Apartments, stores. Only A-1 property, not inflated in price, considered. Full particulars of your property, location, required first letter. ESTABLISHED 1903.

J. A. FITCH
1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

AUCTION
5-ACRE LEMON GROVE
Cor. 8th St. & Baker Av., Upland.
Wed., Oct. 17th, 2 p.m.
Large, healthy, thrifty trees in the pink of condition with good crop now growing, recently fumigated, fertilized and pruned, free from frost and well protected from winds; 14-year-old Lisbons, 12 30-year-old Eurekas, 6 shares Cucamonga water stock. Exceptionally liberal terms. $1,000 cash, balance 10 years to pay. Owner non-resident, wants action now. You make the price.
JOE H. CALLOWELL, Auctioneer,
208 N. Euclid. Ph. Ontario 1111.

MENTONE
For Sale—Navel orange grove of 5 acres located within a few blocks of postoffice, packing houses and stores. Trees bearing a full crop with a fine color and in a perfect delivery system. A perfect site for an attractive home at the lowest price and in a place in the Redlands-Highlands dist. No smudge pots. No fumigation on this grove. Mentone is one of the orange districts where all grove owners have received their full 100% water without increase in the cost, & furnished adjoining growers with thousands of miner's inches from its mountain streams. Address R. box 1, Mentone, Calif.

A GOING RANCH
AND
A WONDERFUL HOMESITE
15 acres where orchard heating is not necessary. About 4 acres vigorous navel oranges 12 years old; 3 acres Emperor and Malaga grapes and 5 acres suitable for avocados or citrus, small family orchard, good water & soil, all fenced & modern plumbing, garage, modern ben house, domestic well, engine, etc. Cows, tractor, farm implements, 2000 laying hens all for $10,000. $6000 cash, balance terms. F. H. BRAZEL, SANGER, CALIF. R.R.B. Box 232.

CLEAR ORANGE GROVE
AT CLAREMONT, OWNER'S DEATH
INSTRUCTIONS. QUICK SALE EXCLUSIVE LISTING.
First time offered for sale, 22½ acres, all in oranges. Good condition. Big Price, Big Bidding. Price $30,000. NO TRADE. $15,000 down. Balance annual Crop Payments. No Options.
Oct. 11th escrowed $ $79,000 orange grove, Claremont, Pomona. 26 years Selling Citrus Groves to Cash Buyers.

J. A. FITCH
402 First Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

Oranges, Lemons, Grapefruit
5 Acres $4,300
Just north of Foothill Blvd., Fontana. Good location, abundance of water. Trees 14 years old. This is a real sacrifice, but owner needs money. Will sell $500 per acre. Only $75,000 cash to handle. Call Owner, 1012 Security Bldg.

LEASE gas (75,000 cu.) & oil, hi gravity, big production, 3 sands, near L.A., 1000 A. lease. Want 2 good men with both experience & money to partner to help manage. No brokers. No promoters need apply. This is not for sale. Address A. box 1005, Times Office.

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228 Story Building. TUcker 8191.

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I HAVE complete rotary outfit, will lease or sell, or take contract. KEM, 6117; after 5, KM. 6362.

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WILL you invest $100 or more in oil land? Will stand most rigid investigation. No stocks. MU. 8244.

FOR POTRERO LANDS, LOTS AND LEASES PHONE DE WITT, TU. 3441

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —89½

REAL STOCK RANCH BARGAINS
Springs and stream water.
3000 acres, $11.50 acre. Fenced.
San Luis Obispo Co. Easy terms.
10,000 acres, $115,000. Modern bldgs. Fenced. Springs every field.
San Luis Obispo. Some trade.
3400 acres, $8 acre, $27,200.
Bldgs. fenced. Beautiful Feather River country, No. Calif.
4900 acres, $13.40 acre, $64,700. Highly improved. Streams, springs. Feather River country. Easy terms.
6000 acres, near coast. Bargain.
San Luis Obispo county.
Choice ranches. Look them over.
R. L. Pierce, 5025 Rives-Strong Bldg., Tucker 5507. Hours, 11 to 2.

987 A. ON pavement, San Diego, high-class dairy, 500 A. for hay, silage, alfalfa, 200 in water, buildings, $97,000, Address K. box 556, Times Branch.

$700 A. highly imp. ranch, Tulare co. $40,500, sub. 7 mtg., $12,000, for Iowa or L.A. Own., WA. 2354.

WIDOW in poor health desires to sell alfalfa ranch. Serious Realty Co., 619 Natl. City Bk. Bldg. TR. 9824.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

DO you want a 9-unit, 6-garage bungalow court? Do you want a lot on a lake 10 minutes from Hollywood Blvd.? Do you want a lot on a hill with a 30-mile view, 2 blks. from Hollywood Hotel? Do you want a 7-room house & gar. between Sunset & Santa Monica Blvd.? Do you want an apartment site ½ block from Sunset, 1 blk. from Highland? Telephone GR. 1-3, Mr. Farming Co.

640 ACRES, Adelanto, Cal., for good rent, estate or income, both turkey raising section. Can arrange to be sold for $30 per acre. Will consider good exchange property. Inspect 11 a.m. or after 10 p.m. $1200 to seal amt. against land. A. HALLMAN, AX. 4941.

WORTH $30,000
According to Bank Appraisal
Will Be TAKE $16,000.
$9500 Against It.
Large 2-story stucco house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-room 16x30, double garage; lot 60x150. 942 Magnolia ave., 1st. Of. 5222 or VA. 2709

SUNNYSIDE—Choice Reconditioned selling. Three units, double amount of land now sold, and for less money. Rent in three months. SANTA MONICA REALTY CO., 1017 Broadway, Santa Monica.

WESTERN AVE. frontage at Riverside-Redondo Blvd., 2 blocks from Pacific Electric. Owner, 1211 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

$50 BUYS good title close in valley lots, worth $300. When A. Quentin's dam is built. 435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Timber Lands —70-C
$700 ACRES timber lands with 83 million ft. pine on highway near Crescent City. Describing at $10 acre. Wm. A. Ryon, Suite 710 at 510 W. 6TH ST.

A CREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

$ TO 43 acres, 12 miles of Los Angeles, about ½ mile N.W. of Whittier city limits, mile and half N.E. of Pico, on Workman Mill Blvd., mile and half S.E. of Whittier Blvd., half mile north of Beverly Blvd. Water, gas, electricity, phone, Whittier high school bus. Two-ton dehydrator, 4-car garage, modern chicken units. Best and cheapest water rights. Best type of water-bearing land. U. P. Ry. invites industries. 70 various fruit trees, 750 walnut trees, 1 furnished trunks. Good income. Oil prospects. Near $50,000 and $100,000 homes. Half mile to grade school. 20 per acre, very easiest terms. C. N. Hutton, Owner, 2730 Marguerita st., Long Beach. P. O. box 357, Whittier, Ph. 413141.

SUBDIVIDERS — INVESTORS
INVESTIGATE THIS

Save 100 acres of choice land in San Fernando Valley, 2 boulevards, cream of the valley, adjoining land held at $2300 per acre.
Mr. Price is $950 per acre, only $15,000 cash. Will retail at $250,000 as subdivision. For further particulars write owner, address R. box 416, Times Office.

UNUSUAL opportunity in San Diego county, 40 acres between coast & Rancho Santa Fe. Can be bought for $200 per acre. Water. Fine homesites. Avocado land. On private road. Excellent duck shooting in Calif. Large part can be retailed at $1000 per acre. Fred Simmons Co., 1001 Spreckels Theater Bldg., San Diego.

5 A. improved or unimproved, or 10 A. imp., cheap for cash. 50 miles of L. A. & S. water area. $45.00 per A. Or this land deep, rich soil. Fine neighborhood, school bus, electricity, phone. Terms. Harry Walker, Ph. for appointment. YO. 2869.

IRRIGATED LANDS—VISTA DIST. 240 A. adjoins subdivided land. Several Los Angeles largest subdividers now operating there. Small cash payment. Bal. arranged. Price $300-$400 per A. H. W. Farming Co., 902 STORY BLDG.

10 ACRES St. York Blvd., hilly, worth $25,000, $6,000 cash. Will trade for sale, built up all around. Ready for subdivision. 2228 Hill Dr., Eagle Rock.

EQUITY in corner acre, 5-rm. stucco, double gar., chicken equipment, fruit trees. Will take home of like value. Sunday, 6702 VINELAND AVE., No. Hollywood.

SELLING organization to handle 1000 acres first level land, well suitable for fruit, nuts or gardening. RIDE HAMER, Bd. 1303 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—By an industrial mr. Los Feliz Ridges, $5000 per acre, worth double. See owner, Albert H. Beach, 1025 Spring-Strong Bldg. TU. 5267.

12½ ACRES in Downey, 11 miles 7th & Broadway, $2000 per acre. PUERLO LAND CO., 427 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 2709.

WANT live broker to handle all or part of 7500 lots in new town. Address R. box 77, Times Office.

15 A. nr. Lankershim, $7500, 1-3 cash, balance 1 & 2 yrs. 6% quarterly. Owner, Ph. 52257, Monday.

15 acres, Rose Hill, Nuys Blvd. foothill slope, attr. price, TU. 3386.

278 A. for avocado sub. near Encinitas at $175. Own., 5507 DENKER.

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash, Not Classified —71

WANTED
City income or improved country, near L.A. to cost $250,000. Offer modern bungalows, nicely located, readily salable. Write or see
HARRY I. MACK

Harry H. Culver & Co.
CULVER CITY. PHONE EM. 1168.

ALL CASH
For steal in house or lot N. of Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly. OX. 1715. Address P. box 26, Times Office.

HAVE cash buyer for good bus. blk. downtown, 4 or 5 stories. Also to show good ins. Give full details by mail only. 1118-A Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT flat or duplex, west side, for clear land and cash. Will assume. MR. MARTIN, 524 Byrne Bldg. TU. 5624. DU. 1792.

WANTED—PROMINENT CORNER with a future up to $100,000; will pay cash. Address R. box 261, Times Office.

OWNER, subn. business blk. to $150,000. Price 6-unit cash. An. realincome. Mr. Mullen, 433 Rowan Bldg. VA. 1855.

Miscellaneous —71-X

AUTO CAMP OR SITE
Will exchange improved 80-acre irrigated ranch 2 miles from Hemet. Val. $35,000. Mtg. $10,000. 5 yrs., 7%. C. FRANK MOORE,
8843 COMPTON AVE. DE. 5950.

WANTED: 7 or 8-rm. new modern home, not over $18,500. In district bounded by Los Bres, Melrose, 3rd & Rossmore. Have 2 clear, well located lots as part payment. Address J. box 365, Times Branch.

Wanted Real Est., Houses
CASH, NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION, BUYERS GALORE
Phone BEDILION, TRinity 6985

HOMESEEKER or speculator see Mr. C. C. Fletcher, 1440 Garnet ave., Pacific Beach, for fine residence lots north of Army Academy School near the foothills.

WANT one acre, anywhere, for $2000 equity in 5-rm. northwood near new high & grade schools, Glendale. Owner, 1365 Alameda ave., Glendale.

WE TURN YOUR PROPERTY INTO CASH IN TEN DAYS. WE SPECIALIZE IN HI-CLASS PROP'TY. 524 BOARD OF TRADE BLD. TR. 5858.

YOUR PROPERTY SOLD
FOR CASH
IF NO SALE, NO COMMISSION.
2020 W. WASHINGTON. RE. 4982.

WANT acreage bus lot or V'DEL up to $20,000. Have grocery, bak. & del. $375 daily cash bus. on trans. cor. Owner, 6373 S. BROADWAY.

SAN PEDRO—6-rm. 2-fam. 3-rm. modern house on ½ lot. 2 blks. from University ave., paved st. Income $4000. Price $5000. Terms. EM. 3334.

WANTED—Corners & 99-year leases. Have clients will buy or lease. WILLIAMS MANOIL CO.
914 S. Hill st. TR. 4788.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS. 720 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4551.

WANT city inc. or country up to $200,000; have 674 A. river bottom improved ranch near Topeka, Kans. 4338 Beverly Blvd. HO. 6234.

WANT city inc. or grove. Have $6000 A. imp. stock ranch, bank appraisal $115,000. 228 N. Oxford. HO. 6234.

WANT city or country inc. $8000 equity in garage bldg. & cottage near Santa Ana. 512 Grant Bldg. VA. 7816.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND Our Auctions. See how we sell property. O'Connor & Son, Fi. 2134.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-X

DUPLEX, GLENDALE OR L. A. HAVE CLEAR LOTS. HARRY E. WINN, 629 N. GLENDALE AVE., GLENDALE.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD, 705 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

Houses —71-A

House Burned Down
Want another home at once in the N.W. section near schools with 3 bedrms. Have 3 children. Give equity in fine stucco flat on Norton near Melrose, value $25,000, subject 1st Natl. Bank mtg., $9250. See O. E. Van Slyke,

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WANT for cash, 6-room house, two-story, N.W. for cash & $3300 trust deed, payable $75 per mo.
ALSO WISH
Want 8-room house N.W., for clear 10-acre orange grove and cash
Call Mr. Heber
With K. LUNDEEN
Suite 1102, 210 West 7th st.

WANTED — HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE. Must have eight rooms, 3 baths, on good sized lot. Will pay to $30,000, but must include business corner with market, store, $10,000, as part payment, balance cash. J. T. CUTTER, TRinity 7233. 215 Pacific Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED: HOUSE, BEVERLY or Hollywood for 10-unit court at 4508½ De Longpre Ave., Hollywood. Shows good income on investment; one mortgage $16,000 at 5½%. Ph. 397-968.

WANT BUNGALOW OR TWO-STORY house, will give 2 to 4 clear lots on paved st. Value $3000 each. Will assume. Owners only.
CHAS. UNDERHEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

CAN any owner offer real bargain in attractive home, 3 or 4 bedrms., Los Feliz, Hollywood foothills preferred. Price limit $14,000. Furnished or unfurnished. WIL. 84944.

WANT 4-to-6-room bungalow, clr. Will trade 10½ acres in apples, nice home, equipment for 1500 chickens. O. Shuey, YUCAIPA, CAL.

WISH to buy house from owner only. Cash. 5 or 6 rms. stucco. Prefer west or northwest. Address R. box 61, Times Office.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. house Hollywood for equity in 2 houses, Alhambra and Hollywood. No agents. Address J. box 772, Times Branch, Alhambra.

FRESNO, fine cor. bus. zoning, close in, 2 hses. Sac. $7500, for clear L. A. or vicinity equal. OWNER, 5308 AVALON BLVD. AD. 2466.

$10,000 equity 6-unit stuc. court, $200 mo. inc. for cir. 7-rm. house, N. or W. Address Box 2211, Times Office.

WANT house to $15,000 for Vine st. unrestricted lot, 1 blk. from Franklin. WH. 0725.

NEW bungalow, bedrms., no payment down. $50 mo., incl. interest. West or northwest. 2620 CIMARRON.

HAVE $17,000 cl. res. lots. Want house for owner. same value. VA. 3410.

HAVE 15 acres, down payment for home here. 1641 W. 87TH St., L.A.

WANT nice cl.-in 6-7 buns. for $5000 equity in $12,000 res. lot. WH. 6114.

HAVE $17,000 cl. res. lots, want house from owner, same value. VA. 8732.

RANCH, close-in, clear, for home in L.A. 1106 Maple ave. AT. 8974.

Lots —71-B

WANTED
FROZEN OR UNSOLD LOTS
OR
SUBDIVISIONS
OWNERS OR AGENTS
SUBMIT
ESTATES SETTLED
CASH FEW DAYS
DEAN S. BEDILION
650 SO. SPRING ST. TR. 8665.

SUB-DIVISION OWNERS
LET US TELL YOU HOW WE CAN TURN YOUR PROPERTY INTO CASH IN 30 DAYS.
LEARMONT SALES ORG'N.
524 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.

Apt. House Locations
Will design, finance 100% and build for you. We have leasees. Take advantage of our 30 years' experience.
Mr. Curtz
C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
548 So. Spring st. MU. 3126.

$10,000 CASH
Want "B" Zone lot between West Adams & Washington. Submit quick to
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126.

Two $20,000 gilt edge 2nd Trust Deeds to trade for income lots. TU. 3625.

A responsible builder who can furnish plans and completion bond wants a few well located lots on trust deed basis, will pay 25 per cent cash. Will build to suit. Address R. box 222, Times Office.

WANTED
Good lot for garage. Must be 100x100 or larger. Address J. box 773, Times Branch.

RESPONSIBLE builder wants residential and income lots, will pay 30% cash, balance on trust deed basis. Building loan, $5000. FRANKLIN AVE.

SOMETHING new, artistic, that will sell well for profit offered by eastern architect. Build on your lot. Address K. box 491, Times Branch.

MOUNTAIN cabin site or beach lots, Laguna or Balboa preferred, for equity in Montebello home. AN. 7672. 1722 WILCOX, Apt. 8.

TRUST deed, $8000. Pays $100 mo. on Hollywood property. Want clear lot to $3000. Address R. box 61, Times Office.

BUCCESSFUL builder will make good payment down and balance in 6 months for 2 acres lot on Y. D. Boyle, Miller, ME. 0198 morns. & eves.

LOT OWNERS, NOTICE! I want "B" zone lot to $30,000. (Will take old lot as trade on income prop. Work your lot. HORNER, TR. 8661.

WANT high-class apt. lot. Will give Hillsdale residence lot as down payment, bal. trust deed, subject to bldg. loan. FA. 4722.

OUR client wants 2-4 lots or lot to exchange for sound 7% securities. EM. 2492. 3140 W. PICO.

WANT Brentwood or Beverly lot for clear Inceo apt. house. $21 floor. Will show good ins. Give full details by mail only. 1118-A Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

WANT flat or duplex, west side, for clear land and cash. Will assume. MR. MARTIN, 524 Byrne Bldg. TU. 5624. DU. 1792.

WANTED—PROMINENT CORNER with a future up to $100,000; will pay cash. Address R. box 261, Times Office.

OWNERS, subn. business blk. to $150,000. Price 6-unit cash. An. realincome. Mr. Mullen, 433 Rowan Bldg. VA. 1855.

Miscellaneous —71-X

AUTO CAMP OR SITE
Will exchange improved 80-acre irrigated ranch 2 miles from Hemet. Val. $35,000. Mtg. $10,000. 5 yrs., 7%. C. FRANK MOORE,
8843 COMPTON AVE. DE. 5950.

WANTED: 7 or 8-rm. new modern home, not over $18,500. In district bounded by Los Bres, Melrose, 3rd & Rossmore. Have 2 clear, well located lots as part payment. Address J. box 365, Times Branch.

Wanted Real Est., Houses
CASH, NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION, BUYERS GALORE
Phone BEDILION, TRinity 6985

HOMESEEKER or speculator see Mr. C. C. Fletcher, 1440 Garnet ave., Pacific Beach, for fine residence lots north of Army Academy School near the foothills.

WANT one acre, anywhere, for $2000 equity in 5-rm. northwood near new high & grade schools, Glendale. Owner, 1365 Alameda ave., Glendale.

WE TURN YOUR PROPERTY INTO CASH IN TEN DAYS. WE SPECIALIZE IN HI-CLASS PROP'TY. 524 BOARD OF TRADE BLD. TR. 5858.

YOUR PROPERTY SOLD
FOR CASH
IF NO SALE, NO COMMISSION.
2020 W. WASHINGTON. RE. 4982.

WANT acreage bus lot or V'DEL up to $20,000. Have grocery, bak. & del. $375 daily cash bus. on trans. cor. Owner, 6373 S. BROADWAY.

SAN PEDRO—6-rm. 2-fam. 3-rm. modern house on ½ lot. 2 blks. from University ave., paved st. Income $4000. Price $5000. Terms. EM. 3334.

WANTED—Corners & 99-year leases. Have clients will buy or lease. WILLIAMS MANOIL CO.
914 S. Hill st. TR. 4788.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS. 720 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4551.

WANT city inc. or country up to $200,000; have 674 A. river bottom improved ranch near Topeka, Kans. 4338 Beverly Blvd. HO. 6234.

WANT city inc. or grove. Have $6000 A. imp. stock ranch, bank appraisal $115,000. 228 N. Oxford. HO. 6234.

WANT city or country inc. $8000 equity in garage bldg. & cottage near Santa Ana. 512 Grant Bldg. VA. 7816.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND Our Auctions. See how we sell property. O'Connor & Son, Fi. 2134.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Income Property —71-H

Have $25,000 cash for income property; must pay good returns; will assume $35,000 to $40,000; only first-class property with complete details considered. Address H, Box 482, Times Branch.

A Lifetime Opportunity
Major transfer corner at intersection of 3 important arteries, 2 car line frontages, unimproved, but bringing in good guaranteed income. Will trade for high-grade apartment building up to $225,000, preferably in the Ambassador district. No cash necessary. Call immediately for full information. OXford 1145.

DAVID HANEY, INC.
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Garage bldg., $30,000. 103 A. $10,000. 25 A. almonds, pears. $19,000. 80 A. ready to sub. $8000. 40 A. $6000. 40 A. imp. $8000, all nr. Palo Robles and 20 A. Lancaster $2000. 120 A. Imperial $15,000. Deal separate or add more for larger deal. Owners only. Vendorff, 808 Central Bldg. TU. 4783.

RIVERSIDE GROVES
6 acres oranges, close in. Magnolia Way. 4 lots worth more, $10,000 improvements. Equipped for 2500 hens. Includes 24000 crop. Price $21,000, clear. For L.A. same or smaller.
$200,000 clear. 150 acres, 80 in full bearing, NEVER FROZEN YET, in foothills, fine crop included. Want L.A. same or smaller. Box 121, RIVERSIDE.

WANTED—RESIDENCE OR INCOME GIVE SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLAR LOT DOWN PAYMENT. ASSUME FIRST AND T. D. OWNER, ADDRESS R. BOX 293, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT Income prop. to $80,000. Must show sd. net ret. Have $10,000 sd. Lot 9 ½ ins. & T.D.'s. Or $40,000. Clear L. A. vacant, bal. cash or assume. Owner submit, E. J. Feder, 1200 W. 8th St. DU. 1700.

WANT court or apartment house, small or large. Have smaller properties, good paper, cash. Will charge no commission. Please mail full particulars, am seldom in. OSCAR A. LATTCHEN, 418 Central Bldg.

WANT FROM OWNER, DUPLEX, FLAT Will give a $6500 mtg. secured by a $12,500 house, and some clear lots on paved street. Will assume.
CHAS. UNDERHEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANTED—4-family flat bldg., Hollywood or Glendale preferred. Will exchange lots & assume if not too much. Address R. box 64, Times Office.

WANT to buy an apt. bldg. that $5000 cash will handle. Will pay to $85,000. Owners only. Address J. box 431, Times Branch.

WANT to buy, terms, modern 2-story duplex, 4-5 rms. each, location W. of Vermont and No. of Sunset. Address K. box 495, Times Branch.

$30,000 CHEAP LOT, nice for ind. Mr. Paxson, 1160 W. 8. TU. 9063 or BE. 6839.

INCOME wanted for 2 fine apt. sites; also 1 investment. PARKS, AT. 4148.

CASH for double bung. Must be bars. Owner only. OL. 5408.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

RANCH WANTED in exc. for new 5-rm. L.A. home. Price $6000, clear. P.O. box 61, SAN GABRIEL.

1 A. vac. suit. for chicken ranch. Close in. 1459 S. FAIRFAX AVE.

Country, Ranch Prty. —71-M

WANTED—I want a small alfalfa ranch in the vicinity of Chino or Pomona. Small cash payment balance terms. Simmons Co., 1001 Spreckels Theater Bldg., San Diego.

5 A. improved or unimproved, or 10 A. imp., cheap for cash. 50 miles of L. A. & S. water area. $45.00 per A. Or this land deep, rich soil. Fine neighborhood, school bus, electricity, phone. Terms. Harry Walker, Ph. for appointment. YO. 2869.

IRRIGATED LANDS—VISTA DIST. 240 A. adjoins subdivided land. Several Los Angeles largest subdividers now operating there. Small cash payment. Bal. arranged. Price $300-$400 per A. H. W. Farming Co., 902 STORY BLDG.

10 ACRES St. York Blvd., hilly, worth $25,000, $6,000 cash. Will trade for sale, built up all around. Ready for subdivision. 2228 Hill Dr., Eagle Rock.

EQUITY in corner acre, 5-rm. stucco,

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —73

A RARE TRADE
NET INCOME 26%, 1927.
MODERN, HIGH-CLASS HOTEL
OVER 100 GUEST ROOMS, each with bath tub and shower bath; elegantly furnished; like new; free and clear of debt. Owner will trade for good L. A. income property. A most unusual opportunity to raise your income from 7% or 8% to 25% or more. Value $60,000. See H. E. DOMINY, 510 West Sixth street, Suite 822. Phone TRinity 7262.

CLEAR LOTS FOR INCOME
We have clear lots with 20 clear rentals; also two clear business lots close to center of Glendale. Residence lots worth $2000 each and business lots $5000 each. Total $60,000. Will exchange all or part for good income property. Will assume reasonable amount. Write or see Mr. Leininger,
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
L. A. phone, Capitol 8303.

EXCHANGE APARTMENT HOUSE OF 15 SUNGLE AND 2 DBLS., FINELY FURNISHED, IN BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION, PROSPECTING $12,000 INCOME, NO EQUITY; $45,000 WILL TRADE FOR GOOD TANGIBLE VALUE. UNABLE TO GIVE IT PROPER ATTENTION. ADDRESS OWNER, 305 UNION OIL BLDG., SEVENTH & HOPE.

I WANT eastern or middle west farm or property for part or all of equity in property for sale. Many properties. New bungalow, Baldwin Park, $6000, mtg. $2400, will take bungalow, Oakland, $6500, mtg. $2500. Duplex, Monrovia, $7500, mtg. $2500. Business and home, Newberg, Oregon, $10,000, mtg. $4000. Owner, 620 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 1017.

1 yr. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, unit heat.
Cost $25,000
Will trade at ridiculous price for clear lot up to $6500.
C. H. Mitchell OR. 1267

105 ACRES alfalfa, cotton & grapes. 2 houses, 2 pumping plants, horses, all implements, price $100,000 clear. Will assume $40,000 on ppt. bldg. We also have 30 acres walnut groves for exchange.
A. V. CRAMOS, 709-11 Palmer Bldg. Phone Mu. 6317, Hollywood, or office in Ontario, 704 W. 2nd St. Phone 134. CRAMOS & JUDD.

Bakersfield for L. A.
4-unit flat. Good renting section. Fine income. Close in. Worth $6500 cash. First loan $3000. Will exchange equity for Los Angeles. Mr. Lazare.
C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
1128 Sec. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126.

1 ACRE bearing orange grove, interest family orchard. Fine sandy loam; steam heat, close in, chicken & rabbit equipment. $2200 equity. Want house, lot, business or equity. Albatross or Monterey Park. 704 W. Garvey ave., Monterey Park. Phone ATlantic 2331.

WANT BUNGALOW IN LOT
I HAVE WITHOUT QUESTION the finest 4-family 30-rm. flat in this dist. Dr. A. Rex Avery, 1124 Wilshire. INCOME $3000. Price $25000. 1 mtg. $8M. THIS IS YOU WANT TO TRADE
OWNER ONLY. OR. 1184.

ACT FAST
Brand new 4-flat. All leased with security. Income $2000. Price $19,000. Take clear lot or bungalow for $9000
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
8314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

EXCHANGE APARTMENT HOUSE OF 15 SUNGLE AND 2 DBLS., FINELY FURNISHED, IN BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION, PROSPECTING $12,000 INCOME, NO EQUITY; $45,000 WILL TRADE FOR GOOD TANGIBLE VALUE. UNABLE TO GIVE IT PROPER ATTENTION. ADDRESS OWNER, 305 UNION OIL BLDG., SEVENTH & HOPE.

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Cost $25,000
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Bakersfield for L. A.
4-unit flat. Good renting section. Fine income. Close in. Worth $6500 cash. First loan $3000. Will exchange equity for Los Angeles. Mr. Lazare.
C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
1128 Sec. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126.

1 ACRE bearing orange grove, interest family orchard. Fine sandy loam; steam heat, close in, chicken & rabbit equipment. $2200 equity. Want house, lot, business or equity. Albatross or Monterey Park. 704 W. Garvey ave., Monterey Park. Phone ATlantic 2331.

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I HAVE WITHOUT QUESTION the finest 4-family 30-rm. flat in this dist. Dr. A. Rex Avery, 1124 Wilshire. INCOME $3000. Price $25000. 1 mtg. $8M. THIS IS YOU WANT TO TRADE
OWNER ONLY. OR. 1184.

ACT FAST
Brand new 4-flat. All leased with security. Income $2000. Price $19,000. Take clear lot or bungalow for $9000
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
8314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

EXCHANGE by owner, Denver business lots, 9-ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep, $2500. Also residence lots, 4-ft. sewer walks, water mained. Will exchange for car. Also CLEAR, small bungalow court, flat or duplex, want some cash. Owner only. Will assume one mtg. Owner, 1015 Rose Bldg., Tulsa, Okla. Branch.

Trade Foothill Estate
6 1-3 acres L.A. Co. Good altitude, no frost, deep soil sub-irrigated, 2 wells, 2 pumps, 1 electric, 1 gas, 2 tanks, 2 houses, 2 garages, 1 barn, 2 silos, 2 chicken houses, 1 brooder house, 1 implement shed, 1 tool house, 1 garage, 1 workshop, 1 milk house, 1 feed room, 1 milk cooler, 1 milk separator, 1 milk bottle washer, 1 milk bottle capper, 1 milk bottle filler, 1 milk bottle rinser, 1 milk bottle steamer, 1 milk bottle dryer, 1 milk bottle sterilizer, 1 milk bottle cooler, 1 milk bottle heater, 1 milk bottle pasteurizer, 1 milk bottle homogenizer, 1 milk bottle refrigerator, 1 milk bottle freezer, 1 milk bottle thawer, 1 milk bottle warm

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —79

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131

$200 AND $1000 8% First Mortgage Gold Notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper.
SEND for our Coupon circular explaining full description of a number of our latest issues.

$3300—7%. Maturity July 15, 1931. 5-rm. and breakfast rm. stucco home on corner. Butterfield Mgd. Manning Ave. Lot 50x125. Value $7000.

$6000—7%. Maturity July 15, 1931. 11-rm. 2-unit court, 2x3 R. Montgomerland Ave. Lot 58x150. Value $14,000.

$6000—7%. Maturity Sept. 15, 1931. 10-rm. stucco dbl. buns. and garage with 4 rms. above. 1240 Meadowcrest Ave. Lot 85x135. Value $13,000.

$60,000—8%. Maturity March 15, 1930. 7-str. brick, 36-rm. apt. bldg. 4319 Price St. nr. Commonwealth. Holly. Lot 56x154. Val. $85,000.

American Mortgage Co.
1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131

10% On First Trust Deeds
(First Liens)

We have for sale a few short and long term first trust deeds, $5000 to $50,000 to net the investor 7% to 10%. These are loans made with our own funds, six months to three years. Principally new residences in North and West Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Westwood.
Investigate our plan to make mutual interest earning on first-class securities.

Walter C. Hartman & Co.
328 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 0508, 2303 BEVERLY HILLS
Just off Wilshire. You Can Park.

ACT QUICKLY
$650 DISCOUNT

$6000. 1st mortgage 8% secured by pretty new modern 6-unit bungalow court in fine district.
OWNER, WEstmore 1276.
1013 S. Hill St.

SYNDICATE LOAN
Large subdivision operator wants loan of $30,000 for 90 days. Ample satisfactory security given. Will give as bonus $30,000 interest in syndicate now forming. This bonus is worth conservatively $60,000 to $100,000 to lender. Address J, box 242, Times Branch.

SPECIAL
$375 DISCOUNT

On $3000 gilt-edge 1st mortgage secured by pretty new 6-room modern English stucco home in fine residential district.
OWNER, WEstmore 1276.

FIRST lien trust deeds and mortgages on improved local property.
WM. J. BRENNAN, 1127 East Marino, 97250. 8%. 11-rm. duplex, West Side $7000. 8%. 11-rm. dbl., Santa Mon. $6000. 8%. 5-rm. stucco, Hollywood. Sales. MISSION MORTGAGE CO.
1202 Lane Mtg. Bldg. VA. 7717.

TO borrow $15,000 for two years on one's 3 rooms. Strictly modern inc. gas furnace and 3 baths. Large grounds. Wonderful view. Will pay 7% quarterly and 3% bonus. Telephone immediately. HEmpstead 5136

A BONA FIDE investment. 12% yield on business prop. devt. now; actual; by May $2000. Want a loan of $25,000 1 year, sub. to $63,000 bank 1st. Assessed for taxes at $80,000. TU. 5064.

$1000, 1st T. D., $800
$1200 2nd T. D., $900

Guaranteed. Interest 8%. Non-resident sacrifice. 927 Bank of Italy Bg.

WANTED: $7000 2d T. D. 2 baths, 3 mtg. Two-story eight-room two-bath, large basement, double screens and laundry room, tile roof. Value $18,000. Mr. Jones. TUcker 5925.

$7500. 3 YRS. on 50x125 improved, inc. $125 mo. under 5 yr. lease, near VINE & one of SANTA MONICA BLVD. Val. $20,000. No acts. DU. 4615.

$8000. 3 YRS. 4, on Garfield Ave., Glendale, between Brand Blvd. and Central Ave. Owner's home. Value $11,000.
Mayer, 436 S. Spring. R.412. MU.8305

WANTED to borrow $100. Reliable man, good steady position. Repay semi-weekly. Will pay big interest. Address R, box 159, Times Office.

$8000—7%. 1st T.D. Elegant 2-story residence. Available district. Owner's home. Value $16,000. No agents. VEAZEY, TR. 0564.

$35,000 straight loan, to 10 yrs., 7%, no bonus. Will build apartment house on dbl. boulevard corner from private party. Call VA. 0506.

WANTED—$4500 will pay 8% interest on 5-rm., double bungalow & dbl. gar. lot 30x130. Mr. Washington 31 Clifford, 3461 5th av. Vermont 6362.

$15,000. 1st T. D. 5 yrs. 7%. Choice corner. Val. $35,000. Repay $250 mo. All due 3 yrs. 4824 Whittier Blvd. ANgelus 9549.

$5000 to build residence in Monterey Hills.

$7500 second on $ 850,000 apt., first 75% loan. WH. 4390.

GUAR. 1ST MTG. & T.D. AT 8% NOT MORE THAN 25% OF PROPERTY value. Have a few small ones in the lot as low as $150. VE. 5114.

$6000. 8%. 1ST T.D. 3 yrs., on 7-rm. mod. 2 baths, unit heat, gar. 200 blk. S. Dohney Ave., Beverly Hills. Principals only. Ox. 0704.

$3500 1st loan, 5 A. San Fernando Valley. Improved property worth $8000. Call Rhodes, OR. 2778, or WE. 3421.

BAIL bond corporation desires party with cash or gilt-edge security to act investigation. Address R, box 203, Times Office.

$3500. WANTED from private party on 6-room stucco home in Hollywood. Will pay 8% interest. Val. $7000. Gilford, 3464 5th Av. VErmont 6362

$3750—8%. 1st T.D. New 5-room Spanish bungalow in Beverly Hills, near Bruen Rd. Value $7500. VEAZEY, TR. 0564.

$12,000 1st mtg. loan on very fine home in Hollywood. Profits Loan & Inv. Co. 424 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 2109. See Mr. Cox.

$5000. 8%, bus. cor. 50x150, val. $15,000. Mgr. artery. Excellent moral risk. Fred T. Rimpau, WH. 4816.

$3500 2nd loan on mtg. guarantee $15,000 1st. Property valued $60,000. Phone OR. 6624 eves.

$4000 1st. 12%. Choice bus. 100x120, fwd. blvd. Close in. NO. 4438. ME. 2268.

WANT $7000 on vacant business corner 117x180, valued at $28,500. Party will erect store bldg. to suit. 8% quarterly and 3% bonus. Telephone immediately. HEmpstead 5136

A BONA FIDE investment. 12% yield on business prop. developm. actual; by May $2000. Want a loan of $25,000 1 year, sub. to $63,000 bank 1st. Assessed for taxes at $80,000. TU. 5064.

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$35,000 straight loan, to 10 yrs., 7%, no bonus. Will build apartment house on dbl. boulevard corner from private party. Call VA. 0506.

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$12,000 1st mtg. loan on very fine home in Hollywood. Profits Loan & Inv. Co. 424 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 2109. See Mr. Cox.

$5000. 8%, bus. cor. 50x150, val. $15,000. Mgr. artery. Excellent moral risk. Fred T. Rimpau, WH. 4816.

$3500 2nd loan on mtg. guarantee $15,000 1st. Property valued $60,000. Phone OR. 6624 eves.

$4000 1st. 12%. Choice bus. 100x120, fwd. blvd. Close in. NO. 4438. ME. 2268.

WANT $7000 on vacant business corner 117x180, valued at $28,500. Party will erect store bldg. to suit. 8% quarterly and 3% bonus. Telephone immediately. HEmpstead 5136

$1000 AT 12% behind $3000 1st. 5-rm. residence occ. by owner. La Brea nr. Adams. UN. 2265.

$3500, 8%, 3 YRS. on 6-rm. stucco, owner's home. Val. $7000. No acts. DU. 4615.

$4500 1ST mtg. 7%, 9 rooms, West Hollywood. Value $13,000. Owner, WEstmore 5643 or GLad. 9181 eve.

WANT $30,000—7 yrs. New 7-rm. home, value $7500. From private party. Cole, 6108 S. Vermont. TH. 7036.

WANT $20,000 on first mortgages, 8% & 5% discount. Mr. Haas, 436 Mar. Bk. Bldg. TU. 8985.

WANT $3500, 3 yrs., 8%, on prop. worth $6000. Nr. 7th & Soto. Schiller, 2221 S. Hoover. RE.8204. Ev.RO.4353

$5000 WANTED on 1st mtg. on a $10,000 home, at 8%. Owner, 10305 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANT $3500 FIRST loan on 5-room dble. on corner, at 8%. 9035 York. GAr. 0591. GILT EDGE LOAN.

WANT $18,000

Par 7%. 1209 S. Olive ave. Burbank

FOR $5000 WILL PAY 8%
1st mtg. High class res. AX. 6761
Brokers don't call.

PRIVATE party wants $3000 2nd T.D. on Wilshire property. VA. 8252.

WILL pay 10% for $2000 loan on a $7000 corner business lot. HO. 8047.

WANT $3000 to $5000 at 8% 1st mtg.; Excellent sec. TH. 3279.

$3000, 8%, 7-rm. home, 742x150. Wilshire. Val. $13,000. 857-402.

$7500, 3 YR. 8%, stucco duplex. R. V. Franks, 2 Dohney Ave. PA. 9682.

WANT $16,000, 8%, on $35,000 downtown corner. Greene, 345 S. HILL.

$3500, 8% on 5-rm. modern 2-story & 2 frontages. Hollywood. 1426 N. Hobart. GR. 6675.

$3500, 8% & 5% 1st T.D. 4 rms. Val. $8000. Nr. W. 54. No agt. WH.6369.

FROM private party, $12,000 first on apt.-house. 8% & bonus. MU. 9068.

$850 1st T.D. 1 yr. 12% monthly. Value lot alone $2000. PI. 2202.

$10,000, 7%, 21-rm. flat bldg. Frigid. Wils. Sold $27,500. 557-402.

$7000 AT 8%, comm. to agents 8 Clifford, 3464 5th Av. VErmont 6362.

$5500 WANTED on two lots near Western Ave. and Melrose. HO.6211.

$35,000 1st mtg. $200,000 sec., ind. prop. HEIDEMAN, GA. 0630.

$5000, 8%, 1ST T.D. 3 yrs., on 7-rm. mod. 2 baths, unit heat, gar. 200 blk. S. Dohney Ave., Beverly Hills. Principals only. Ox. 0704.

$3500 1ST loan, 5 A. San Fernando Valley. Improved property worth $8000. Call Rhodes, OR. 2778, or WE. 3421.

BAIL bond corporation desires party with cash or gilt-edge security to act investigation. Address R, box 203, Times Office.

$3500. WANTED from private party on 6-room stucco home in Hollywood. Will pay 8% interest. Val. $7000. Gilford, 3464 5th Av. VErmont 6362

$3750—8%. 1st T.D. New 5-room Spanish bungalow in Beverly Hills, near Bruen Rd. Value $7500. VEAZEY, TR. 0564.

$12,000 1st mtg. loan on very fine home in Hollywood. Profits Loan & Inv. Co. 424 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 2109. See Mr. Cox.

$5000. 8%, bus. cor. 50x150, val. $15,000. Mgr. artery. Excellent moral risk. Fred T. Rimpau, WH. 4816.

$3500 2nd loan on mtg. guarantee $15,000 1st. Property valued $60,000. Phone OR. 6624 eves.

$4000 1st. 12%. Choice bus. 100x120, fwd. blvd. Close in. NO. 4438. ME. 2268.

WANT $7000 on vacant business corner 117x180, valued at $28,500. Party will erect store bldg. to suit. 8% quarterly and 3% bonus. Telephone immediately. HEmpstead 5136

$1000 AT 12% behind $3000 1st. 5-rm. residence occ. by owner. La Brea nr. Adams. UN. 2265.

$3500, 8%, 3 YRS. on 6-rm. stucco, owner's home. Val. $7000. No acts. DU. 4615.

$4500 1ST mtg. 7%, 9 rooms, West Hollywood. Value $13,000. Owner, WEstmore 5643 or GLad. 9181 eve.

WANT $30,000—7 yrs. New 7-rm. home, value $7500. From private party. Cole, 6108 S. Vermont. TH. 7036.

WANT $20,000 on first mortgages, 8% & 5% discount. Mr. Haas, 436 Mar. Bk. Bldg. TU. 8985.

WANT $3500, 3 yrs., 8%, on prop. worth $6000. Nr. 7th & Soto. Schiller, 2221 S. Hoover. RE.8204. Ev.RO.4353

$5000 WANTED on 1st mtg. on a $10,000 home, at 8%. Owner, 10305 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANT $3500 FIRST loan on 5-room dble. on corner, at 8%. 9035 York. GAr. 0591. GILT EDGE LOAN.

WANT $18,000

Par 7%. 1209 S. Olive ave. Burbank

FOR $5000 WILL PAY 8%
1st mtg. High class res. AX. 6761
Brokers don't call.

PRIVATE party wants $3000 2nd T.D. on Wilshire property. VA. 8252.

WILL pay 10% for $2000 loan on a $7000 corner business lot. HO. 8047.

WANT $3500, 3 yrs., 8%, on prop. worth $6000. Nr. 7th & Soto. Schiller, 2221 S. Hoover. RE.8204. Ev.RO.4353

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MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —79

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 Security Bldg.
MUtual 6321

$8500, 8%, 3 yrs., new 4-rm. stucco bungalow & 4 garages, West Ave. 27 nr. Dayton, lot 60x165, val. $12,000. $7500, 7%, 1st T.D. 2 stores & 7 garages. Central ave. nr. 6th st. Lot 40x115. Val. $20,000.
$25,000, 6%, 1st T.D. 10-rm. house, 4 acs. Culver City, frontine on Washington & Venice Blvds. Val. $50,000. American Mtg. Co., 1049 S. Hill st. Mr. Mosher. WE.9131.

$16,000 TRUST DEED. 12% DIV. 10% PER YR. PAYS $700 PER MO. QUICKLY. $65,000 PROP. EQUITY. 7%, 2 YEARS. 4-STORY BRICK APT. BLDG. 32 APTS. ELEVATOR. STRICTLY MODERN. INCOME $2000 MONTHLY. CLOSE IN. WEST SIDE. VALUE $160,000. TRINITY 9229.

WANTED: $125,000 1st mtg. 2 yrs. 7% & very attractive bonus for prompt deal. Amply secured by high-class So. Calif. ocean view property with big horticultural & residential value in dist. of activity & climbing values. OWNER, 1 S. Almanor, Alhambra. Ph. 2127-M.

$11,500—8% FIRST TRUST DEED. Due June 16, 1931. New 2-story res. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, furnace, elec. refrig. 20th st. bet. Carlos and Georgia st., Santa Monica. Exclusive residential district. Val. $27,500. OXford 1194.

$6500 T.D., 8%, on 10-rm. stucco dbl. in Wilshire-Fairfax district.

$14,000 T.D., 7% on 20-rm. apt. bldg. Will deal with Mr. Hunt. Gilchay Cornier, Call Mr. Haun. OX.6711
HOWE & HAUN, INV. CO.

WANT $8000 to help produce most talked of silent picture. Will make you from $25,000 to $100,000; your money returns 3 times each first act quickly. Will put up collateral value $100,000, as offset. $16 Walden Bldg., Beverly Hills.

A BONA FIDE investment that is the safest thing for our clients to place their security 3 to 1; no losses, interest paid monthly. We invite investigation. Call or write 639 Bartlett Bldg. 8th & W. 7TH ST.

BUSINESS man wants to communicate with real estate man who can organize finance company, good profits assured. Not automobile contracts. Address F, box 31, Times Office.

$6500 for one year at 10% on 320 acres fine farmable land, irrigated, good water conditions, and electricity for all purposes on ground; agt. protected. $20,000. Address K, box 435, Times Branch.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161

$13,000. 3 YRS. 6, on Garfield Ave., near Inc. $2000 mo. Wils. 557-402.

$30,000 on Holly. choicest realty, consr. val. $60,000. OR. 2645. 11-13.

WANT $4000 TRUST DEED, 8% INT. 3% COMMISSION. Owner, OR. 4472

WANTED—Bldg. loan of $12,500. N. Hollywood dist. Ol. 5636.

$8000 1ST mtg. 7% int. 3-yr. stucco. 25% discount. Mr. Haas, 436 Mar. Bk. Bldg. TU. 8985.

$5000. 8% 3-RM. STUCC. BUNG. 557-112. WILSHIRE. 557-402.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

WE WILL SELL A FEW 7 & 8% 1st trust deeds at face & int. TO INVESTORS ONLY
Secured on Modern Homes.
WINDSOR MORTGAGE CO.
OL. 2161.

Trust Deeds Wanted

Ready cash, quick action. No brks. CALIFORNIA LOAN CO.
(The Trust Deed Clearing House)
453 S. Spring st. Ph. MUtual 3147.

FOR SALE I hold a first mortgage for $12,500, 7%, maturing the 1st of March, 1931, which I will discount two per cent.
SCOTT B. THOMAS
Vandike 5923, Edwards & Wilder Bg.

30% DISCOUNT

$2250 T.D., security new 6-rm. stucco. Value $6500. This is absolutely O.K. 2006 W. Florence. YO. 3926.

WE HAVE CASH FOR YOUR Mortgages. Trust Deeds. Resale contracts on Westwood property.
JAMES FINANCE CORPORATION.
Telephone MUtual 4221

FOR SALE
1st T.D. $13,000 at 7½ int., due 2 yrs. 2 mo. No bonus. A bona fide investment. OWNER, WA. 1474.

8%—SAFETY

$3000 first trust deed—southwest. Want quick action. Howard, 407 Edwards Bldg. VA. 8558.

BUILDER NEEDS CASH
Will sell my $1400 trust deed payment, $25 month, for $800. 2d T.D. secured by 5-room stucco on concrete st. 7008 S. Western av. York 7690.

$1500 trust deed, 8%, $30 per month. Address R, box 353, Times Office.

Best security. Take $1500 if sold quickly. Owner, 2308 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate.

WE are in the market for a few desirable 2nd T.D.'s on well loc. property.
MATTHEWS & SNYDER
422 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 1004.

$4000 FIRST trust deed, 8% interest on 7-rm. stucco bungalow, dbl. gar. Income $70 mo. Owner, 5464 5th av. Gilford. 5464 5th av. VErmont 6362

TRUST DEEDS & mtgs. wanted. Small discount. Quick action. No escrows. Title Insurance. 4830 E. Whittier ave. VErmont 7281.

$2750 1ST T.D.
5-RM. NEW STUCCO. OX. 9421.

WANT to buy 1st & 2nd lien good trust deeds and mortgages. Also a small discount. Lane Finance Co., 7003 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 2161.

$1400 SALE contract on super service sta. equipment payable $60 mo., incl. 7% int. Substantial disc. Ph. 2727.

WILL sacrifice well secured $4000 2nd T.D. to net investor 50%. Venice duplex. C. R. Erickson Co., 703½ Pier Ave.

GOOD sales trust deed, 8% paper, $16,000; want to borrow $8000, can give plenty reference. Owner, DE. 2642 mornings.

WE buy mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs., with our own money. Quick action; no brokerage. Arcade Bldg. MU. 1908.

BEVERLY Hills T.D. $2300, 8%. Pays $52 mo. Due 30 mo. Sm. ist. 6-rm. mod. res. 125 S. Oxford. WA. 4609.

BEVERLY Hills T.D. $2400, 8% int. Pays $40 mo., due 29 mos. 7-r. cor. res. 20% disc. Owner. WA. 4609.

TRUST DEED $1750 on 12-room duplex, new, West side. A real buy at $1300. 201 Grant Bldg. VA. 1565.

T.D. $1800, pays $38 month, including int. 8%. New stucco. 25% disc. Owner, 8th7509.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

SEASONED trust deed, unpaid bal. $2355, 8%, paid on 9 mos. payments. $35 mo., publ. to 1st mtg. $3500; house sold for $4000. Owner has $1000 paid in on this modern 7-rm. stucco and dbl. gar. on a concrete st. A-1 risk and very prompt. Will disc. 20%. BUILDERS, 7008 S. Western. YOrk 7690.

25% DISCOUNT

Amount of trust deed $1118.25. Original amount was $1800. Payable at the rate of $32.50 per month. Subject to $3000 mtg. Owner living in house. GIBRALTAR FINANCE, 344 So. Brand, Glendale. Douglas 131.

FOR SALE
BUILDER NEEDS CASH
Will sacrifice $2600 trust deed, payments $45 month, incl. 6% interest. WILL SELL FOR $1850 CASH
Well secured by new 7-room stucco bungalow on a 50-foot corner lot in wonderful location on concrete street. Just sold for $7250. Call 7008 S. WESTERN. YORK 7690.

FOR SALE
FIRST mortgages in amounts from $1000 to $1500, secured by lodges & small homes near Santa Susana, Ventura County. Interest 7%, less 5% discount. Payable three to five years, or on monthly payment basis to suit purchaser.
Suite 1202, 416 West 8th st

DIRECT FROM OWNER
$325,000. First lien trust deed
DOWNTOWN PROPERTY
Liberal discount or part trade.
931 S. GRAND. VAndike 0848.

WE PAY CASH

FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick action. No borrow fee
J. FRANKLIN & FURBER
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. Ketah. 1911.

WE BUY 1ST T. D.

Cash waiting for 1st T.D. on improved properties. Amounts $2500 to $10,000. No clear.
MR. GRAHAM, VA. 4525.

8% DISCOUNT

$3000 1st mtg. just renewed for 3 yrs. Property located in Santa Monica. GIBRALTAR FINANCE, 344 So. Grand, Glendale. Douglas 131.

FOR SALE: First Trust Deeds, 5 yrs., yielding 8%, amounts $5000 to $25,000. Properties owned and occupied by owners. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORPN. WE. 5361. 1300 SO. HILL ST.

8% DISCOUNT

$1240 sec. T.D. pays $18.34 mo. sub. to $3000 first. Lot 80x135, improv. 5-rm. bung. occ. by owner. Val. $4500. Dawes, 4425 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

$1250 1ST mtg. for sale, sacrifice, runs 22½ yrs. 7%. 7121 S. BROADWAY.

$1250 1ST T.D. 7% int. 3½% discount. 3 yrs. wanted, small disc. No escrow. 8123 S. HOOVER. TH. 4404.

$2500 1ST T.D. 7% int. 7 yrs. 3½% disc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —88-A

GAS super sta., one of the finest and best known in Hollywood. Never before on market. selling over 900 gal. of a standard gas every day. Unusually good margin. Every dept. paying good. To be sold by us immed. at a sac. price of $12,000 cash, $7000 of which is fast-moving stock. Bldgs. alone cost $10,000. Very comp. set of books show a net prof. never less than $1000 mo. See Bus. Dept.
L. A. RETAIL BOARD OF TRADE
Top floor Board of Trade Bldg.

GAS STATION—4-room house. Garage, 2 pumps. Excel. equipment. 2-yr. lease. Oil Co. pays all but $25 rent. Should net $300 month. Loc. on busy Hiway in heart of suburban town. Partners disagree. Sacrifice $700 down. Bal. E.Z. MR. WELTON. 1216 W. Washington.

Gas Sta.—$550 Full Pr.

Rent $100 mo. Corner location. 6c margin. 2 pumps. No chg. for good will. 7783 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS Super, Hollyd. 9 yr. lse. 500 gal. da. 6c mar. Big grease, battery & tire bus. Owner will lease this bus. clearing $500 mo. to reliable party. Let at least 2 mos. rent & invoice stock. 1557 N. WESTERN.

GAS station; have too many family troubles, I am leaving town. This station making $70 week profit. Give trial to prove. Sell cheap. Make me offer. 1612 W. PICO.

GAS station, $30 to $40 day bus; heavy traveled blvd.; good lease, $25 rent. Full price $650. 414 W. 5TH.

GAS sta. on Blvd., nets $250 mo. unc. $650 ft. prc. 5000 Hollywd. Blvd.

GAS sup. sta. 2 vis. pumps, cheap or trade. $300. Bdln. 501 E. Washington.

GENERAL store, $7500. Estab. 25 yrs. Best town near Santa Barbara. Doing big bus. Rent $75 for store fixtures and 6 living rooms. Investment in merchandise only. Sac. for 75c on $. Clean, staple stock. See IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENTS' furnishing business, $5000. Estab. 18 years. Clean money-making buy. Rent $65. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENTS' furnishing business, $3500. Doing $13,000. fine buy. I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GRAPE JUICE, APPLE CIDER, DISTRIBUTORS. Old established business. Superb location. Counter trade at the rate $500 mo. $2500 required. KLEINMAN, with Ashman Inv. Co., 3414 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8643.

GRAPE juice, wholesale & retail, old established business, excellent location, new 5-year lease, business nets $500 per mo. Price $20000. Call owner, Douglas 218, Glendale, Calif.

GROCERY, meats & vegetables. This store shows a gross profit of $1000 per mo. Attractive lease, fine building, modern equipment, clean stock. Located in high-class residential district. Might consider some exchange. Owner has other interests that need personal attention. J. Baker, 1614 Ben Lomond Dr., Glendale. Phone Capital 149-W.

GROCERY AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer, sells Tuesday, October 16th, 10:30 a.m., at 5147 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. This is a good location and will be sold to highest bidder for cash, either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Auctioneer's phone WA.5830 or DU.5834

GROCERY store for sale, neighborhood, fine location, new stock, can be made to pay big, excellent reason for selling; will stand thorough investigation; no rent for six months, then $10 month for 3 yrs. $750 will buy it. C. R. Miller, 902 Jor street, Corona, California.

GROCERY, old established. Rent $35, 2 rooms. Must be sold at a sacrifice for $1250 cash, or will be sold at public auction, Thursday, October 18th, at 10:30 a.m. 7526 So. Figueroa st., either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present by S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer. Phone WA. 5830 or DU. 5834.

GROCERY, PIGGLY WIGGLY
How often do you see one of these offered for sale. This one is located about 250 miles from Los Angeles, is one of the finest stores in the country and invoices around $14,000.
S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. QUENTHER or MR. JONES, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY and market, finest equipment found. Doing $65,000. Big profits. Stock and fixtures $8000. Sac. for $5500. Consider some trade. Cheap rent. See Irving I. Turner, 855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY delicatessen and day-old bread, $3000, in downtown market. Rent $100. Done as high as $6000 month. Big profits. Closed Sun. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY, MEAT, VEGETABLES
A REAL MONEY MAKER
CALL
ROBERT LAYKIN
1259 W. 6TH ST.

GROCERY, well estab. in resid. dist. Rent $35. Invoice $1500. Will sell 1-yr. lease, invoice $1650. Kleinman, with Ashman Investment Co., 3414 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8643.

GROCERY BUYERS

Well estab. corner, guarantee clearing $600 mo. Address R. box 217, Times Office.

GROCERY, old established, rent $35. Will be sacrificed for $1250 cash to quick buyer. Don't miss this opportunity. 7526 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles.

GROCERY & meat market, est. bus. Good rent, lse much fresh stock, 2 yr. lease, account of sickness sacrifice, all or separate. 5141 W. Adams.

GROCERY, fruit and vegetable business must be sold by Tuesday; big sacrifice. Call 4208 Western ave.

GROC. & mkt. New, open front, no fixt. to buy. Owner sick, must sell. 5624 E. Whittier Blvd.

GROCERY for sale by owner, good for man & wife. Living quarters. 1040 E. Figueroa.

GROC. live location, big cash bus., small investment. Rent $90. Grocers' Fixt. Co., 412 So. L. A. ST.

GROC., sales OVER $250 per day, at Ontario. Rent $65. Grocers' Fixt. Co., 412 So. L. A. ST. MU. 8810.

GROC. & meat mkt., wondf. loc., doing $6000 mo. bus. Priced right for quick sale. 2000 Hollywood Blvd.

GRO., a real store, a real buy at $1500, on 4 years, other bus. combined. 1 Redondo, 1 Washington.

GROC. for sale, $200 & invoice stock. about $1000. 7711 COMPTON AVE.

GROCERY corner, doing good business. 1 block Broadway.

GROCERY, living rooms connected. Sickness, must sell. Whitney 6911.

GROCERY, bus., liv. rm., ch. rent; must be sold. Snap. 1146 S. Eastern.

GROCERY, Hollywood. Established cash bus. Good lease. 5224 Fountain.

Hamburger Stand $150

Full price. Entrance to studio. MONTMARTRE, 6678 Hollywood Blvd.

HAMBURGER stand, $300 buys it. Loc. Where crowds go. 425 Pine. R.208

HARDWARE EXCHANGE
This business was established in 1906, is located in a growing community about 20 miles from Los Angeles. The stock is all clean and will invoice about $13,000. Fixtures about $2500. The owner has not given his time to it for a number of years on account of other interests and he wants to trade it for clear property or would sell it on terms to a good man. A live merchant can make some real money on this and we will be glad to tell you how.
S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

HARDWARE store 75 miles from Los Angeles, one of best established hardware stores Southern California, stock $18,000. Can be bought discount for cash. No trades, extended opportunity, will stand closest investigation. Union Hardware & Metal Company, 411 E. 2nd, 6127.

HARDWARE store. Established downtown location in large city near Los Angeles. $14,500. Will discount to close estate. Address L.B.O., box 15, Times Office.

HARDWARE & variety store; stock & fixt. $6500. Has ret'd to owner $3500 yr. Estab. 8 yrs. Long lease. good location. No trade. Owner. Address P. box 15, Times Office.

HOME STORE. Est. 8 yrs., ex. loc. 2 yr. opt. lse.; yr. rcpts. $16,000. Rent $35. Comp. Exc. buy at price asked. 204 Grosse Bldg.

HARDWARE store (small) for sale or rent. Good location for plumber. Main St. Address R. box 119, Times Office.

HARDWARE—Must raise $4000 at once. Will sacrifice my $6000 hdwe. store for only $4000 cash. No trades. Address P. box 206, Times Office.

HARDWARE stock for sale, good loc. Must have city at once. HU. 0040.

HARDWARE, GOOD LOCATION
FOR SALE PLACE. WE. 1358.

HOTEL, 75 rm. and figueroa, 45 large outside furnished rms. Great opp. acct. owner's other business. Low lse., reas. terms. Own. MU 8832

ICE cream wfg. plant, with the best propositions in So. Cal. Address R. box 37, Times Office.

LADIES' ready-to-wear business, fine East Hollywood location. Rent $65, including living room, worth $2500. Account going East will sacrifice for $1800. Clears $375 month. Wonderful buy. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR & MILLINERY. Hollywood. $1500. Modern equipment. Nets $500 mo. Family reason for selling. Cash, terms, trade for car, good papers, or real estate. KLEINMAN, 3414 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8643.

LAUNDRY, small plant just starting. Will sell machinery at less than cost. 1109 W. 10TH ST.

LUNCH, fine for 2. A-1 loc. & equip. Good handing. 2927 S. VERMONT.

LUNCH rm. opp. Holly's largest institution. $60 day on hamburg., chile stew, etc. Trial to prove. $15 day clear. Old couple can't left. $1000, lib. terms. 1557 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH & sandwich stand, seats 25. Clrs. $300 mo. Industrial loc. Rent $30, including 5 cottages, 1 2 rms. & 1 3 rms. Full price $1000. $600 down. See Mr. Cowper, 618 W. 9th.

LUNCH counter, restaurant. Want a partner or sell all. Good busy suburban town. Income about $40 day. Low rent. Consider terms. 1612 W. PICO.

LUNCH ROOM, EQUIPPED. BUSY COR. $225 CASH. LAME CAN'T HANDLE. Fitzroy 0808 10 to 6. OWNER.

LUNCH ROOM downtown, $50 to $80 day. 3 yr. lease. Low rent. Other bus. forces sale. $1050 cash req. Call at 1216 W. Washington.

LUNCH, HAMBRG. & BARBECUE. Cost $3000. Taken on trade. Best loc. on Wash. Blvd. Sac. for $750. 1809 W. 7th st.

LUNCHEROOM, SOFT DRINKS, ideal for couple; fine location. Near school, only $350 with terms. 426 S. SPRING, room 208.

LUNCH COUNT. $250 per month net profit. Live wire can double. $500 cash req. 4675 Hollyd. Blvd.

LUNCH, cold drink stand, busy blvd. Almost given away Monday. 4443 Whittier Blvd.

LUNCH & dining room, booths & soda fountain. Good business, low rent. Will sell on easy terms. CA. 2254.

LUNCH room, good sac. Call 1727 E. Slauson Ave.

LUNCH, Holly'd, Clears $300 mo. $850 full price. 4675 Holly. Blvd.

MAIL order business home, study course on aviation. Ph. GR. 2915.

MAIL & bottles, good loc. Mfr. studio. 5249 MELROSE. HO. 5277.

MANUFACTURING

Established industrial plant, working 15 men. Includes acre site, trackage, blvd. frontage & buildings. Complete foundry & machine shop. Have large contracts on hand. Doing $30,000 to $50,000 yearly business. Sale price $16,000. Details 709 WEST 8TH ST.

MFG. Agency opportunity for live wire with $1000 to acquire Southern Calif. territory on a live deal. 426 S. SPRING. 208 Delta Bldg.

MACH. SHOP. 8 Fas. loc. Fully equ. Rent $50. Price $3000. Exc. for exp. man. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MARKET, GROCERY & MEAT. FOR SALE. SACRIF. ATTRACTIVE LEASE ON 6 BABIS. 5903 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ING. AT GROCERY.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. KI. 8486.

MEAT mkt. Good loc., in large market in Pasadena, grocery & vegetable depts., estab. 3 yrs. Pr. MR. CARE.

MEAT market, $1500. Est. 5 yrs. Will sell 1-yr. lease, invoice $1650. Kleinman, with Ashman Investment Co., 3414 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8643.

MEAT market refrigerators and cases. Special bargains in used and discontinued patterns. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th & Alameda.

MEAT market, Hollywood. Frigidaire. Sale or rent. 5228 FOUNTAIN.

MEAT mkt., complete. Rent or sell. Paul's Market, 4315 Beverly Blvd.

MEAT fixtures for sale at sacrifice. 1111 E. Jefferson.

MERCHANDISE brokerage bus., established 4 years, has 4 val. accts., excellent trade prestige. Address R. box 493, Times Branch.

MILK truck route & franchise paying $500 per mo. Call see owner at 750 Bernard, Alhambra, Myrtle 2-0-1.

MILLINERY SHOP PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE. 3716 W. PICO.

MUSIC store, established 10 years. Must sacrifice acct. ill health. No reasonable offer refused. Angeles Music Co., Inc., 282 6th st., San Pedro.

NEWS stand, good location, $200. Mrs. Hughes, 1809 W. 7th.

NEWSPAPER, paying weekly, excellent field, fine plant McClellan. 115 N. BROADWAY.

NURSERY & flower shop, good location, close in on blvd. Stock, buildings and material, $2500. 2 years' lease. Must sell. Good reason for selling. Address R. box 74, Times Office.

OFFICE SUPPLY BUSINESS downtown. Cheap rent, good business. Big stock clean mdse. invoice $5500. Discount 40% for quick sale. Leaving city. Address P. box 223, Times Office.

ORANGE juice and confectionery stand, Liveliest in Hollywood. Year-round business. Owner has time to handle. Cor. Hollywd. Blvd. & Vine.

ORNAMENTAL iron shop, sac. $500. $300 cash. 2300 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica.

PAINT STORE

Wallpaper, etc. Good downtown loc. Estab. 7 yrs. $1650 cash, stock & fixtures. A real buy, have other business. Rent only $50. Pk. TU. 4398. 504 9TH ST.

PAINT STORE for sale or trade. Old estab. 575 3rd st., San Bernardino.

Partner Construction

to join practical construction man, have complete equipment and ready to start on contract that will rent $25,000. Interest $5000, handle your own money, not necessary to have all cash to start. Best references. Ph. GR. 2915. 416 W. 8th.

PARTNER wanted. Offer interest in business with wonderful future to man who can operate. Investment above $40,000, unincumbered, for purpose supplying $20,000 surety bonds. Murray Hill, 0348 references. Prefer party have working interest in business. Adress K. box 317, Times Office.

PARTNER

To join man in comfl. business, downtown, that has been estb. for 8 years, profits last month $1500, business increasing. Want reliable man. References req. Ph. GR. 2915. Details 416 W. 8TH.

PARTNER, commercial business. Want man who can put cash to use. Financial end of business. $2000 cash req., $1500 of which will be used in business for adv. campaign. With right man I believe we can make some real money. Easy and pleasant duties. Call at 1216 W. Wash'tn.

PARTNER for art publishing business needing. Want a man who can put up $5000 in trust, $1000 for immed. investment, $4000 to be used during next 4 or 5 mos. Sales territory covers leading merchants thruout U. S. Address K. box 346, Times Branch.

PARTNER, man or woman. I need a partner to go to work at once in a going business. Must have $1000 to $1500 and good references and credit. A wonderful chance for right party. Money secured in business on merchandise. Phone UN. 5061 for appointment.

PARTNER to take half interest in long established grape and potato ranch near Wasco. Ranch is showing good district and owner will guarantee in escrow, 10% on investment. Partner to remain inactive. Other attractive features. Let us explain. Inv. $25,000. 709 W. 8th st.

PARTNER to help manage large cafe next largest studio. Hollywood. Experience necessary, must help manage front end. Seats 100, does $200 day. Can better with good man or woman. Small inv. Terms 1529 N. WESTERN AVE.

PARTNER, man for outside or inside work in well est. firm, substantial drawing account & ½ profits. $750 cash handles. Good opportunity for reliable man to connect with profitable business. 1548 WEST 6TH ST.

PARTNER, local estab. firm desires services of trustworthy office executive to take charge. Will clear over $1500 mo. Substan. week. cal. & ½ all profits. Must furnish best references. Invest $3500, fully secured. MR. ROSE. 4675 Holly. Blvd.

PARTNER WANTED
$1000 Net Cash Monthly

$2500 buys ½ interest in business established 15 years. No experience necessary. Investigate. 803 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

PARTNER, due to one member retiring from a well est. firm, 1-3 int. in this business is available to a good, reliable man for $3500 cash. Active services of the man accepted will be required. Full investigation invited. 1548 WEST 6TH ST.

PARTNER, working man to help in shop. Cannot handle work fast enough to keep busy. Give services. About $8 day to start & half profits monthly. $400 cash handles if responsible. 1548 WEST 6TH ST.

PARTNER wanted for prosperous business estab. 16 years in thriving town about 30 miles from L.A. Need business man who will invest capital and his services. Will show profit of $10,000 year. Details 412 W. Pico.

PARTNER for newly opened bath & reducing inst. Hollywd. Fine proposition for nurse, chiropractor, osteopath, masseuse, physio-therapy. $750 req. GL. 0482.

PARTNER—ARTIST to associate 50-50 with expert cabinet maker & furn. salesman in mfr. of modernistic furniture, lamps, shades, etc. $1500 req. For appt. ph. HO. 6540 eves & Sun.

PARTNER in fur-cleaning, Holly. district. Bus. good & increasing. If not a live wire don't answer. Address P. box 37, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted. Factory making beautiful mdse. Sell half interest, $600. Each should clear $200 month. 1139 11th st., Santa Monica.

PARTNER—Active man for estab. mail order bus. Shows attr. profits on a mod. inv. Popular article. Books prove bus. 5819 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER wanted. Retail meat market. Net $1000 month. $5000 cash for ½ interest. Address P. box 110, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted to furnish turkeys on ranch. ½ of profits or would rent ranch. Address R. box 276, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gentleman in professional bus. Opp. unlimited. Some money req. for expansion in bus. 817 SO. GRAND.

PARTNER, mfg. business, estab. 2 yrs. Best opportunity offered in years. $1500 required, fully secured. Sal. $50 wk. & ½ profits. 1809 W. 7th.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —88-A

PARTNER

Local manufacturer needs $1000 cash at once. Money protected by merchandise and 1st mortgage. Exceptional returns. Active or silent co-operation. Market demand tremendous. Best of references furnished. Investigate at once. Address R. box 290, Times Office.

PARTNER—I own equipment & exclusive patented features used in all types of buildings. Makes better construction at lower cost. Wide margin of profit, unlimited market already proven. Have had all business I could handle. $2500 required for expansion. Legitimate change for investor, either active or silent. Will stand keenest investigation. Address R. box 279, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted (male or female,) to manage & take charge of beauty school & shop. Beauty experience not really necessary. Centrally located on Broadway in Class A bldg. Newly & modernly equipped. Capacity 50 students, good lease, low rent, exclusive rights in bldg. Fine going business. $2500 will handle. Apply 1005 SO. GRAND.

PARTNER-$5000

Best food & cattle proposition Calif. Solid, safe, cut in ground floor. Act quick. Opening but needs expansion. No experience necessary. Confidential. Address K. box 514, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Man or woman for poultry, rabbit, baby chick bus. Ref. $250 req. Sal. Own. 1206 E. Slauson.

PARTNER wanted for office, lady preferred, must type. $40 req. Address K. box 514, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted with $5000 cash as security, estab. business. Address K. box 409, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, advtg. Large returns. $1000 req. in small amts. Ask for Manasse, HEacon 8063.

PARTNER wanted in profitable, growing business, some cash necessary. Address R. box 299, Times Office.

PARTNER to help finish invention worth millions; $600 needed. Address K. box 88, Times Office.

PARTNER, cont., lunch, opp. school. No rent. $500 req. 6611 San Pedro st.

...ance for restaurant or sacrifice $150. Cost $500. Owns $91050.

PARTNER with $10,000 to mfgr. electric plumbing fixtures. CR. 9248.

PHYSICAL culture institute, with latest Turkish bath & therapeutical equip., in heart of L.A. bus. dist., estab. 16 yrs. Doing business with a large exclusive clientele. Sell either ½ int. or whole. No exp. nec. Nesting $1000 mo. by C.P.A. audit. See Bus. Dept.
L. A. RETAIL BOARD OF TRADE
Top Floor, Board of Trade Bldg.

POOL hall, prices $200, under investory, doing $40 day. Must sell. Address R. box 65, Times Office.

POOL room, fine paying, centrally located, downtown. Address K. box 354, Times Branch.

POULTRY market. Good estab. business. Come and prove it to yourself. Inquire 1618 SUNSET BLVD.

PRINTING PLANT. Modern 2 platen press shop, plus equipments fitted type faces, located in San Diego, but may be moved. Enormous reduction for quick sale. Owner owns 1700 plants. 1704 FORT STOCKTON DRIVE, San Diego, Calif.

RADIO STORE. The best buy in L.A. Owner is building factory, can't handle both; same location 8 yrs.; clears $1000 mo. up. Book audit. Sacrifice, 1010 S. Broadway.

RADIO STORE, ½ int. Handling 4 stand. lines, 4-yr. lse., Mo. rcpts. $12000; rent $80. 204 Grosse Bldg.

ROAD house, $3000. 2 acres, mansion, major boulevard near by, easy ride. Field, St. Regis Hotel, MU. 3231.

SANDWICH & milk shake bills clears $200 per mo. Very clean & attractive. See this, you'll buy. 1030 S. Broadway.

READY to wear, dry goods, dept. store out of town, doing large volume business. Best location, will inventory around $30,000. For particulars address J. box 486, Times Branch.

RESORT, ball room, lunch counter, dining room, near L.A. Doing nice profit. Rent $100. money maker. Reason for selling, illness. WA. 1303.

RESTAURANT in downtown district, established 15 years, lease 7 yrs. more to go. Rent bargain. Modern equipped business. $300 per day. Net over $100 per mo. Will stand rigid investigation. Price $25,000. Will give terms. Owner. Address R. box 287, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, complete set fixtures, including counter, stools, large gas range, steam table, back counter & mirrors, sink, water boiler, large exhaust fan, tables and booths, refrigerator, etc. Will sell on part payment. BLAIR, 603 Union Bank Bldg. TRinity 2681.

RESTAURANT and cafe, downtown location, rent $100. Place closed, owner in hospital. Sacrifice for $1000. (Worth $4000.) Established 4 yrs. Wonderful buy for Jap and Chinaman.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

RESTAURANT, doing $190 daily. Same owner 21 yrs. Retiring. Transient loca. Seats 80. Price $5000, $3000 dn. Includes $1000 stk. Sheldon, 1010 W. PICO.

REST., seats 50, counter, booth, tables, nicely equipped, new lease, best business in town. 6047 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

RESTAURANT. Live Wire. Can do $175 daily. 22 stools. Cook in window. 824 W. Price at Figueroa. TU. 1535.

RESTAURANT, excellent location, cheap rent & long lease. Good business. MUST be owner. 112 W. 4th St.

RESTAURANT, 3-yr. lease. Good business, 1706 Firestone Blvd. Owner.

...ANT, old est., good bus. Partner, lady or man, 631 W. 8th St.

RESTAURANT, paying little place, $500 per year terms $250. Pine. Apt. 5.

SANDWICH and bottled milk, clears $200 per mo. Very clean & attractive. At a sacrifice. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

SERVICE station, restaurant, San Diego highway nr. Santa Ana. Rm. for camp ground; long lease, low rent. Sac. bus. Ph. Own., 757 Orange, Cal.

SHOE shop—Landis No. 13 stitcher, Prog. finisher and well equipped. Very good long time established. 2303 S. HOOVER.

SOLICITOR to buy 1-3 interest in growing business college. Address J. box 145, Times Branch.

STAGE depot business for sale. In live town on State Highway. Big ticket profit, 50 stages daily. Candy, cigars, tourist trade. Address R. box 200, Times Office.

STORE and market equipt. with best of fixtures, incl. Parker ice machine; also farm apts. & equipt every reas. with good lease; small stock for sale. 2714 S. Normandie.

STYLE shoppe splendid busy loc. illness causes sac. 3202 S. GRAND.

SUPER SERVICE STATION OR DRIVE-IN MARKET

Location, corner highway corner for lease, Sepulveda Blvd. at Sherman Way, west Van Nuys, large double corner, size building, super station or drive in market. No competition, in built-up community. See it. Will give long lease. Very reasonable. GEO. S. DOE, owner, 15303 Sherman Way, cor. Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys

SUPER service station, 10-year lease, fully equipt. on busy blvd. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. GA. 9122. 5402 S. Huntington Drive.

SUPER SER. STA. Center Hig. Park. Fully equipt. 3 pumps, wash rack, tires & acc. dept. Rent $350. 5-yr. lse. Sell whl. or pt. 204 Grosse Bldg.

TAILORING bus., estab. since 1918, for sale, acct. sudden death. Apply 373 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

TAILOR SHOP, TAILORING AND CLEANING, LOCATED IN HOTEL 125 RMS. 3047 W. 8TH ST.

TEA room that will make you independent, very low operating cost; great location and fixtures; fine living-quarters; long established trade. Owner $500 mo. paid. CH. 894.

TEA ROOM, Hollywood. Exclusive trade. Good woman cook can make a fortune. $800 required. 801 Venice Blvd.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY. 400 seats. Nets $325. $1900 hdls. 475 seats. Nets $425. $3500 hdls. 500 seats Country No comp. Pipe organ. Making money $16,000, trms. Partner. Country theater, $7000. Others, $4000 up. City or country.
D. J. REED.
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU.5610.

THEATER, beautiful little house, 300 seats, newly decorated, no comp., making money. Full price $2000. Investigate this. Theaters anywhere, any price. We finance. BLEY, licensed broker, 309 GRANT BLDG.

THEATERS. We have a country show, water front town, mt. town & some swell town houses, little dn., bal. easy. Investigate.
Cummings, 225 W. 9th, Rm. 306.

TRUCKING milk, trucks & exclusive franchise. Income $1900 a month. Cost $7,500. Alhambra. Phone 127.

TRUCKING business, good opportunity, speaking Spanish preferred. $500 cash will handle. 4716 Klamath st.

WARNING to cleaning business. ½ int. See MR. ADAMS, 3126 W. Pico.

WOODWORKING plant, 2064 W. 54 St. Also 6707 11th Ave. Rent free for reas. period. Hersow. YO. 1181.

Business Wanted —87

YOUR BUSINESS SOLD FOR CASH
Grand Ave. Business Exchange.
3202 So. Grand Ave. HU. 2008.

PROMOTER, sales exec., with clientele is open for engagement. Address R. box 552, Times Branch.

WANT hardware store, oil station, lot, T.D. for 2 houses in Pasadena. Al. 5668, 4067 Somers Ave.

OUR business is selling yours. W. S. Rattray & Co., 600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

WANTED — Small stock dry goods, men's wear and shoes for cash. Address R. box 220, Times Office.

WANT 3-yr. gas station lease. Have $500 & clr. lot, value $1500. Mr. Muller, 228 N. Oxford. HO. 6234.

UP to $2500 to invest by middle-aged man in light business or active part ner. Address R. box 197, Times Office

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —88-A

Businesses Wanted —87

WE have a number of clients seeking businesses of all kinds. Especially can we be helpful to industrial and commercial enterprises with openings for active men who will invest capital and their services We maintain the largest business opportunity organization and have the largest and most complete ground floor offices in Calif. There is no advance charge of advertising local businesses, also we make no charges for escrow, and drawing up all legal papers and documents. Why not drop into our offices and judge for yourself our capability of giving you satisfactory service and results? Or phone Beacon 1323 and our appraiser will call to see you. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1612 W. Pico.

REALACTION

If your business has merit we can sell it. We have clients with money waiting to buy, both local and out of town. No business too large or too small for us to handle. No charge for our services unless sale completed, then only a reasonable fee. We guarantee action & satisfaction to both seller & buyer. Call, write or phone. Our representative will call.

STREET-CALDWELL CO.,
1025 S. Flower. WE. 5538.

OWNERS EXCHANGE

If you have a going successful business, light manf. prof., which will stand closest investigation & which you would like to exchange for a piece of income property or the best section with real equity around $20,000, will be glad to discuss the matter with you. Address O. box 91, Times Office.

WANTED
We want more good businesses of all kinds. We are turning cash buyers away every day. Bring in what you have, large or small, and if it's right we'll spend our money to sell it for you.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

MONEY & FINANCING — Anywhere west of Denver. Do you need money to start or expand your business, invention, dev. real estate, or for any purpose, or are you in any money difficulty? Maybe we can help you. Write or call GOODELL & CO., 548 S. Spring. Estab. 1903.

WANTED
We have at least half a dozen men on our list for good gas stations. Make the price right and we'll move it for you.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

IF YOU want to BUY or SELL call
SO. CAL. BUS. EXCH.
Licensed, Bonded Realtors!
TR. 8311. TR. 8312.
204 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring.

SUCCESSFUL young business man, willing invest $10,000-$20,000 with services in established concern. No oil, real estate or stock business considered. Address R. box 142, Times Office.

WANTED—Newcomer in city has small amount of ready cash to invest in going business. No brokers need apply. State full particulars and phone number in answer. Address R. box 450, Times Office.

BUY part or all of established business (no retail.) mfrs. agency preferred, or will finance proven seller or scheme. Ana. fully. Address J. box 533, Times Branch.

WANTED—To buy a garage & repair shop suitable for 3 people. Will give cash for $. as security or part payment. See J. Burg, 521 W. 42nd Pl. (61).

BUILDING subcontractor or bldg. material broker. I can offer you office & storage yard in choice Hollywood location, help you get business & may help finance you. Mr. Carl. GL. 2071

WILL finance patent or manufacturing, unlimited sales possibilities. Full particulars. Address R. box 85, Times Office.

LIST your business for quick sale, out-of-town business handled. Kleinman, with Ashmun Inv. Co., 3414 Whittier Blvd. AN. 8643.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL FOR CASH your restaurant, store & office fixtures, phone VA. 2391. J. J. Sugarman Co., 415 E. 9th st.

WANTED—Book, stat. & gift shop. Already estab. or good location for new business. Address R. box 50, Times Office.

YOUNG man wants partnership in going bus. Will invest cap. & serv. Address P. box 199, Times Office.

WANT wall paper & paint stock for clear R.E. 3628½ Stratford Road.

HAVE $150 cash for dn. payment on lunch rm. Mr. Hayrock, MR. 7580.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 9795.

MAIL order business or partnership. Address K. box 460, Times Branch.

LEGAL—Notices —88

HAVING bought grocery business of Mr. I. B. Moss and Mrs. G. Moss at 3165 Cahuenga Blvd., will not be responsible for any debts after this date. Signed, P. R. Morrison.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, May Miles. (Signed) Harold Miles.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Madeline Flore, after October 14, 1928. (Signed) A. J. Flore.

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mr. Harry J. Turner. (Signed) MRS. LORRAINE TURNER. Oct. 11, 28.

NOT responsible for bills contracted by others than myself after this date. E. J. VAN WAMB.

SIX TO SIXTY CLASSED AS GIRLS NOW

Matrons Vie With Maids in Keeping Bodies Fit at "Y"

Married Women's Class at Work

A PROGRAM of exercises and sports far more extensive than has ever been outlined before is now under way in the new term of the Young Women's Christian Association at 942 South Figueroa street.

According to Miss Ella Stevens, head of the health education department, the needs of every girl of 6 years to 60 years of age has been considered. Classes include mothers who wish to keep young, young married women who need to exercise and play with others and business girls.

The work recommended for all is a combination course of thirty gymnasium lessons and fifteen swimming lessons. The swimming lesson follows the gymnasium lesson once a week. The classes meet mornings, afternoons and evenings for the convenience of all. Children's classes meet Saturday mornings.

BANDITS GET FILM PAY ROLL

Bank Employee Held Up on Way to Studio and Satchel Containing $6850 Seized

Richard L. Hartman, 30 years of age, an employee of the First National Bank of Beverly Hills, was held up and robbed of $6850 on Santa Monica Boulevard between Beverly Hills and Sherman shortly before noon yesterday.

Hartman was taking the money by automobile to the Educational Studios in Hollywood for its weekly pay roll, as he had been in the habit of doing for months. According to his statement, he was forced to the curb by three cars, and covered with revolvers by men who forced him to hand over the satchel which contained cash for the film company pay roll.

Then the bandits hauled him out of his car and one of them got into it and sped away followed by the rest of the bandit in the other three cars.

Officials of the bank stated that the loss was fully covered by insurance. The Sheriff's sub-station at Fairfax avenue was notified immediately and is working on the case.

EXPERT TO TALK FOR SALESMEN

Recent Research Result Will be Given in Series of Local Lectures

Recent research findings in the field of creative salesmanship are to be revealed in a series of demonstrations of practical and workable selling methods by Dr. Paul Ivey of the University of Southern California before the assembled sales forces of Los Angeles business houses beginning tomorrow as follows:

PAUL W. IVEY.

Monday night at Alexandria Hotel, Frigidaire Company. Tuesday night at Sentous High School, Davis Bakery Company. Wednesday noon at Alexandria Hotel, Transportation Club. Thursday night at Alexandria Hotel, Credit Men's Association. Monday morning, 1351 South Figueroa street, Howard Automobile Company. Monday night, 1256 South Figueroa street, Hoffman Automobile Company. Tuesday noon, Biltmore ballroom, Los Angeles Advertising Club. Thursday night, Elks' Temple, Frank Meline Company's force.

On the 29th inst., Dr. Ivey will open a public salesmanship institute in the Alexandria Hotel ballroom which is to deal with buying values, types of customers, personality building and supersalesmanship.

Painters Hosts at Art Club Tea

An informal reception-tea and private view by the "Group of Eight"—Southern California painters who, for October, are holding their regular annual exhibition at the California Art Club—will take place at the Barnsdall Park art center this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Hosts and hostesses will be the exhibiting painters of pictures that now hang in the club's galleries. About 150 invited guests and artist club members are expected to attend.

In the lounge of the Art Club Monday evening the art forum will discuss "What Is the Value of Artistic Effort to the Business Man?" under sponsorship of Kem Weber, nationally famous creative craftsman.

All persons interested are invited to attend.

Chinese emigration began in 1860. Now about 8,000,000 Chinese live abroad.

ENVOYS TO SEEK ZEPPELIN PLANT

Delegation to Leave Today for Goodyear Offices

Bonelli Backs Up Efforts of Chamber Men

Council President Given Full Power to Act

President Bonelli of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce offices will leave Los Angeles tonight for Akron, O., to make a strong bid before the directors of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company for the locating in Los Angeles of that company's new $3,000,000 plant at which will be constructed giant dirigible airships for the United States government.

The decision to make the trip to Akron was reached on Thursday following the receipt of letters and telegrams from the Goodyear officials stating Los Angeles is one of the cities under consideration for the Zeppelin plant site. The others are Akron, Cleveland and San Diego.

HAD VISITED HERE

Experts from the Goodyear company visited Los Angeles several months ago and passed favorably on Mines Field, the Los Angeles municipal airport, as a possible site for the company's Zeppelin plant. The government has awarded the company the initial contract for two dirigibles and the plant will be built at once.

The Council instructed Bonelli to proceed with the Chamber of Commerce delegation to Akron and to do everything possible to obtain the plant for Los Angeles. President Bonelli was active in obtaining definite favorable proposals for acquiring the 320 acres of land adjacent to Mines Field which must be obtained for the plant site and to give the testing field area required. The plant will require a site of fifty acres and there must be adjacent to it a testing field for the dirigibles of a mile and one-half in length.

Mines Field is a mile square and the additional land adjoining the field, which the city can lease with option to purchase on the same terms that Mines Field was acquired, will meet Goodyear company requirements as to size.

BONELLI'S VIEWS

Before starting for Akron Bonelli said:

"It is my sincere hope that our eastern trip for the purpose of inviting the Goodyear-Zeppelin factory to Los Angeles will be a success. I am informed that three other municipalities are bidding heavily for this very desirable industry, the importance of which can hardly be overstated. Our competition for this fact

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FINAL SESSION OF CONVENTION

W.C.T.U. Closes Largest State Conference

More Than 500 Delegates at Redlands Meet

Riverside Girl Wins Diamond Medal

REDLANDS, Oct. 13.—State officers of the W.C.T.U. left for their homes this morning after the official close of the largest convention ever held, more than 500 official delegates attending.

"The election of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States is the greatest objective of the Temperance Union," said Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, the president, before leaving today. "We tried in every way possible to make this the keynote of the convention." Mrs. Wheeler said that 365 voted in election of officers, the largest previous number voting at one time being 347.

The grand diamond medal contest, the climax of each year's oratorical effort among members of the union, especially the younger workers, was won by Mrs. Ina Mitchell of Riverside. A diamond, mounted on a laurel wreath and cross of white and yellow gold, was awarded by Dr. Nora McNeil, State director of the medal contest after the judges, Rev. E. D. Raley, Miss Caroline Mattingly and Prof. A. H. Collins, had announced their decision. Other contestants for the medal were Mrs. M. Q. West of Pasadena, Mrs. Nettie Allen of Whittier, Miss Alice Westberg of Hollywood and Mrs. Myrtle Belcher of Santa Ana.

All contestants had previously received at least four prize medals to qualify for the grand diamond contest, it was explained by Dr. McNeil. These were the silver, gold, grand gold and the diamond medals. During the year there have been 216 medal contests, the participants ranging in age from 4 years to adults.

Inyo county was awarded the prize for the best demonstration. Each of the eleven counties staged a clever stunt, bringing out various phases of W.C.T.U. work. The silver loving cup for the best work in the medal contest went to Imperial county, a gold star going to Los Angeles union of Los Angeles county in the same event.

The prize for the best ten-minute speech by a director went to Mrs. Huldah Nelson, director of the department of prison reform.

The convention went on record for Charles Randall for United States Senator. In speaking for Randall, Virgil Henshaw said:

"We should give our vote to a man we know is dry, rather than one who has refused to commit himself and who has often voted against dry workers. If all Senators were as indifferent as Johnson we would soon be wet again," he said.

Indian Chief's Mother Passes

REDLANDS, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Rose Morongo, one of the oldest and most respected of the Indian women on the reservation near here, is dead. She was the wife of the former chief of the tribe and the mother of the man who is now chief. Mrs. Morongo was 80 years of age.

Mrs. Morongo came to the reservation about 1888 from the vicinity of San Bernardino as the wife of Capt. John Morongo and had lived there continuously. Her husband, who was chief of this tribe for many years, died recently. Mrs. Morongo leaves three children, Annie Laws, John Morongo and Mrs. Sarah Martin.

Funeral services were conducted at the Moravia Mission, conducted by Rev. W. H. Weinland, an old friend of the Morongo family. Interment took place at the reservation cemetery, where Mrs. Morongo was laid beside her husband.

CLUBS TAKE PART IN BIG CELEBRATION

ONTARIO FIRST CITY TO ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR ARMISTICE DAY

ONTARIO, Oct. 13.—All service clubs, organizations and lodges of the community have banded together for staging the greatest Armistice Day celebration yet held in this district, November 12.

The celebration will be in observance of the tenth anniversary of signing of the armistice. Leonard Fowler has been appointed by the City Council to serve as general chairman of the day.

A parade of decorated automobiles, floats and marching organizations is planned for the morning, with a football game in the afternoon, presumably between Chaffey Union High School and San Bernardino High teams.

On the executive committee with Chairman Fowler are L. M. Blackmer, Clayton K. Close, Henry B. Hickey, Jr., Tom Logan, Arthur I. Peterson and B. W. Spencer.

The Chamber of Commerce has been designated headquarters.

LEGION POST ELECTS

UPLAND, Oct. 13.—Upland post of the American Legion is headed by new officers today. They were installed by District Commander Harold J. Caldwell, of Ontario, in a joint installation with the auxiliary at the Sycamore Hotel last night.

Milton Huxtable was installedas commander of the Legion post and Mrs. Earl Marsh, president of the auxiliary. Other Legion officers installed were: Herman Cordes, first vice-commander; Claire E. Kirk, second vice-commander; Charles V. Benson, adjutant; Glenn Hipes, treasurer.

SPECTATORS HELP PAY MAN'S FINE

Judge Levies Assessment Tax on Court Crowd to Aid Mexican Defendant

MONTEREY PARK, Oct. 13.—Police Judge F. F. Gualano believes that courtroom spectators should at least, on occasion, pay for their entertainment. Too long, he thinks, has the public taken advantage of the varied program offered by judge and defendant, attorneys and witnesses, without even supporting a hat-checking concession.

Today, however, he changed all this.

Manuel Teran of Belvedere was the instrument in the movement that may revolutionize the amusement world. Manuel was in court on the charge of having faulty brakes on his automobile. He required, it seems, one whole block to stop when he was driving twenty miles an hour. He was found guilty and the fine was $5.

Manuel searched his pockets and the sum total was $4. His mother, who had accompanied him to court, couldn't help financially. Manuel had an unpleasant vision of going to jail when Judge Gualano took pity and instructed the clerk to collect an "amusement tax" from the spectators. The dollar was soon raised and Manuel went home. The spectators remained to enjoy the rest of the show.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT TO SPEAK ON COAST

FAMOUS WOMAN LAWYER TO ADDRESS MEETING AT PASADENA

PASADENA, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General of the United States, will conclude her active campaign on behalf of Herbert Hoover in this city, the night before the election, it was announced today by Dr. Russell E. Simpson.

A telegram stating that Mrs. Willebrandt will speak at the final Hoover rally scheduled under the direction of the Young Men's Republican Club of Pasadena was received by Dr. Simpson this afternoon from Harrison Cassell, director of the Republican speakers' bureau in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Willebrandt's talk will be delivered from the steps of the new City Hall at the conclusion of an old-fashioned red-torch parade.

REGISTRATION GAINS

Cities of Orange County Show Large Increase

SANTA ANA, Oct. 13.—Various cities of Orange county increased their registration since the August primary, the four largest cities—Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton and Orange—accounting for more than half of the county's 5203 gain. Their combined increase was 2892.

Santa Ana's registration for the November election is 14,614, a gain of 1416, or more than 10 per cent, over the August total, 13,198.

Anaheim now has 4787 registered voters, an increase of 541 since August, when the total was 4346.

Fullerton, which had a registration of 4156 in August, has jumped 582 to a present total of 4738.

Orange has a registration of 4259, as compared to 3907 in August, a gain of 352.

BURNS FATAL TO AGED WOMAN

AZUSA, Oct. 13. — Burns sustained when her clothing ignited from a gas heater, proved fatal this morning for Mrs. Hannah Boone, 77 years of age, of Louise street.

Mrs. Boone was standing near the stove when her dress caught fire and rushed screaming from the house.

Charles Williams and Leland Gould, hearing the woman's screams, rushed to her aid and stripped from her body the burning clothing.

Mrs. Boone was rushed to the Covina Hospital where she died this morning.

Both Williams and Gould suffered severe burns on hands and arms which necessitated treatment at the hospital.

Funeral arrangements, to be announced later, are in charge of the White funeral home.

SHORTRIDGE TO SPEAK AT VENTURA

VENTURA, Oct. 13.—Samuel M. Shortridge, United States Senator from California, will speak on issues of the coming Presidential election Monday noon at 12:30 in front of the Athene clubhouse. It will be the Senator's only address in Ventura county at this time. Arrangements for his coming were made by the Republican Central Committee at a meeting held at the Ventura County Country Club last night.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 13.—Under the leadership of R. E. Johnson, newly selected secretary, who succeeds D. B. Baldwin, resigned, the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce will launch its annual membership campaign next Monday.

The campaign will be started with a dinner Monday evening at which C. W. Bayer of the extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will be the principal speaker.

REPAIR LIGHTNING DAMAGE

NORWALK, Oct. 13.—Trustees of the Norwalk grammar-school district have taken steps to repair the grammar-school building which suffered $50 damage Thursday when it was struck and set afire by lightning.

The blaze was discovered before serious damage had resulted and was extinguished by the Norwalk fire department.

Retiring Pomona School Head Welcomes Successor

College Executives Greet New President

Above, left to right, are George W. Marston, president of the Pomona College Board of Trustees since 1910; Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, new president of that college; Dr. James A. Blaisdell, retiring president and now head of Claremont Colleges; and Maj.-Gen. David P. Barrows, Pomona graduate of '94 and principal speaker at the installation ceremonies yesterday. Below are the new educator's family, Mrs. Edmunds and their two children, Elizabeth and Richard.

Woman Halts Fast Driver

GLENDALE, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Ethel Roudebush, clerk in Judge F. H. Loew's police court, last night blocked the road of a suspected reckless driver and forced the driver, J. J. Ferree, 726 Palm street, Burbank, to slow down sufficiently to permit the police to catch up with him and arrest him on charges of reckless driving. Ferree is said to have collided with a car parked at Brand Boulevard and Lomita avenue and also to have crashed into a truck a short distance from the first car. Mrs. Roudebush swung her car into the path of Ferree's machine and forced him to halt until she summoned the police. Ferree was held in jail in default of $500 bond.

DOGS ORDERED TIED

County Physician Issues Order at Rosemead as Rabies is Found

ROSEMEAD Oct. 13.—All dogs in this district have been ordered confined to their owners' homes for a period of thirty days by Dr. J. C. Stewart, district health officer, as a result of the finding of a small terrier afflicted with rabies. The dog, after biting four children and one adult, was shot and examination made of its head at the Alhambra County Health Center.

The victims were treated at once at the health center and no danger is anticipated. However, health authorities fear that others may have been bitten and not reported. Symptoms revealed by dogs in the early stages of the disease are restlessness and change of disposition followed by paralysis of the lower jaw and hind legs.

HEART ATTACK WHILE DELIVERING BIBLES

WALNUT PARK, Oct. 13.—While delivering Bibles to customers in this city this morning, W. A. James of 1863 East Sixty-ninth street, Los Angeles, suffered a heart attack, falling to the sidewalk on Olive street, and passed away within a very few seconds. An inhalator from the South Gate Fire Department was called for and used, but without avail. The body was removed to the Roy Klinker undertaking parlors. Mr. James was about 60 years of age, and was in the employ of a Bible concern in Los Angeles. His work was that of delivering Bibles that had been ordered from the concern. He reported for duty this morning and at the time remarked that he was not feeling in good health and was advised to rest up for the day. The Coroner was notified.

FLYING SCHOOL AT EL CENTRO AIR FIELD

EL CENTRO, Oct. 13.—Lieut. S. E. Payson, former navy pilot, announced here today that he would operate a school of flying instruction at the Imperial county airport during the coming winter.

Payson stated that he expected to make application for the position of manager of the county air field. Desert atmospheric conditions are ideal for winter flying, he declared, and he predicted that Imperial Valley would become the center of important air activities in the future.

PIONEER PASSES

SANTA ANA, Oct. 13.—William L. Innes, pioneer Santa Ana resident, passed away today at Upland, according to word received here.

Innes, whose home was at 705 North Main street, Santa Ana, had made his home here for more than a quarter of a century and owned extensive property holdings. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Innes, and a son, Wells Innes, instructor in the Burbank schools.

The body was brought to the Winbigler Mission Funeral Home today. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

NEW PRESIDENT IN OFFICE

Elaborate Ceremonies Mark Inauguration of Dr. Edmunds at Pomona

CLAREMONT, Oct. 13.—Dr. C. K. Edmunds was today vested with all the rights and privileges of president of Pomona College. At a colorful ceremony, faculty, visiting delegates and friends assembled to do honor to this man who has been selected to guide the future course of the college.

Chief among the alumni to return for the occasion was Maj.-Gen. David P. Barrows, formerly president of the University of California, and a graduate of Pomona in 1894. He was chosen to deliver the principal address at the morning sessions. The inaugural ceremonies took place in the open-air theater in Blanchard Park, a part of the campus. The weather man was kind to the college, clearing up the first rain of the season just long enough to permit the ceremonies to be held as originally planned. Rain dampened the crowds at the afternoon functions.

INDEPENDENT COLLEGES

C. K. Edmunds takes his place with the triumvirate of college presidents at Claremont, each of them heading institutions operating independently under the associated colleges plan. Dr. James A. Blaisdell, the retiring president, becomes president of Claremont Colleges. E. J. Jaqua was inaugurated president of Scripps College a year ago tomorrow.

All the ceremonies of the two-day inauguration are being conducted entirely by alumni, with the exception of the official delegates from other institutions. Mr. Chu Yau Kong was selected by Lingnan University as their official delegate. Edmunds was president of this institution for sixteen years. Chu is studying at Columbia University at the present time, and made the trip across the continent to be present at the inauguration of his former chief. Dr. Josiah M. Siemens, a class-mate and fraternity brother of the new president representing Johns Hopkins, where Dr. Edmunds is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Dr. Walter F. Dexter of Whittier and James A. Blaisdell of Claremont Colleges also presented felicitations.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was given to Dr. Max Farrand, director of the Huntington Library at San Marino, at the ceremonies.

ILLUSTRIOUS ALUMNI

Gathering alumni from all parts of the United States, a series of four papers were presented this afternoon by graduates of the college who have distinguished themselves in various fields of service. Representing "letters," Charles Henshaw Ward, '96, noted author from New Haven, spoke of the relationship of the college to the realm of writing. Other alumni on the afternoon program were Merton E. Hill, '08, "education," principal of Chaffey Junior College James S. Bennett, '03, attorney of Los Angeles, "public service," and Alva R. Davis, '12, associate professor of agriculture at Berkeley, "Science."

Indicative of the affection of the alumni for their former teachers, five portraits of early professors of the institution were presented to the college. Financed by the alumni and painted by eminent Southern California artists, the memorial of Dr. James A. Blaisdell, the retiring president, Mr. George W. Marston, president of the board of trustees; E. C. Norton, F. P. Brackett and Miss P. E. Spalding, the three living members of the original faculty that began service in 1888, are to be preserved in portraiture.

Appropriate church services will be held tomorrow at the Claremont Church.

DEDICATE AIRPORT

Tricity Landing Field Opened With Big Array of Flyers

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 13.—Marking the dedication of the Tricity Airport on the ocean-to-ocean highway midway between San Bernardino, Colton and Redlands, the citrus belt air meet began today with a program of spectacular events. Al Wilson, movie stunt flyer, arrived at the field early in the afternoon after the sixty-five-mile flight in his 1910 pusher model Curtiss plane, and entertained the crowd with a series of air stunts.

Gladys Ingle, air-stunt girl, did a plane change and an exhibition of wing walking for the crowd while an army photographer from March field flew close by to photograph her.

Scores of pilots are participating in the meet which will close tomorrow night with an aerial fireworks display by Lieut. Leland S. Miles of San Bernardino.

INJURED IN AUTO SMASH AT MONROVIA

MONROVIA, Oct. 13.—Suffering severe lacerations about the face, hands and neck from flying glass when their two cars collided on Foothill Boulevard today, Mrs. J. Brown of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Bradley Norton of Duarte, were rushed to the Monrovia Hospital for treatment, according to Deputy Constable Ross Woodland, who investigated the accident.

Mrs. Brown was traveling north on Buena Vista and the Norton car was going east on Foothill when the accident occurred, Woodland said.

Mr. Norton was at the wheel, but was uninjured as were two small children with Mrs. Brown.

HICKMAN MAKES NEW CONFESSION

Tells of Robbery at San Diego in 1926

Letter Addressed to Chief of Police Joseph Doran

Wants to Get Right With God, Says Missive

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13.—William Edward Hickman, awaiting death in condemned row at San Quentin prison, confessed to a robbery here in 1926, and to the theft of two automobile license plates in San Diego last year, in a letter written by the condemned man and received by Chief of Police Joseph V. Doran today.

Although Hickman did not specify the particular robbery in which he was involved in this city, he said it was late in December, 1926. Police records show that J. N. Norris, proprietor of a drug store at Tenth street and University avenue, was held up December 23, 1926, by two young men who obtained $45.

Chief oDran believes that this is the robbery to which Hickman confessed in his letter since the description of one of the bandits fits Hickman in practically all respects.

The license plates which he admitted stealing here are believed to be the ones which he fastened on the kidnaping car in which the mutilated body of Marion Parker, schoolgirl, was returned to her father last year. A subsequent search by Los Angeles police sent officers to this city seeking the car from which the license plates had been stolen.

"I cannot repair in actual part any theft I have made in San Diego. Nevertheless I do confess my crimes and I wish you would publish my word that I am most heartily sorry for having done wrong against any citizen of San Diego," the letter written in Hickman's own hand says in part.

In the communication, Hickman said he had written the letter because he "believed it to be the only Christian thing to do." "I want," he continued, "to do all I can to get right with God before I die. I have no bitterness against anyone. I desire no personal favor. Let justice prevail and may your city have no more crime or violence. Please ask the people of San Diego in the name of God not to be bitter toward me or any other felon. Let such be for the glory of our Father in heaven."

The letter bore Hickman's prison number, 45041, and was marked "condemned row, San Quentin prison."

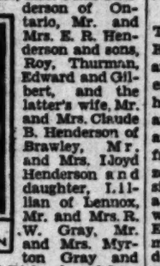
Fifty Years of Southland Life Together Feted

INGLEWOOD, Oct. 13.—Celebrating fifty years of married life, all of which has been spent in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson of 3947 East Palm avenue were guests of honor at a golden wedding dinner today at the home of their son, E. R. Henderson of 705 South Locust street. The dinner was served early in the afternoon, with thirty-three members of the family and a few friends as guests, and was followed by a reception attended by a host of friends from far and near.

E. K. HENDERSON

The couple were married in Riverside in 1879. Mrs. Henderson came from Grass Lake, Mich., to California, and Mr. Henderson's early home was in Belle Plaine, Iowa.

Dinner guests included R. W Henderson of Bautista, Mrs. Ada Johnson of Los Angeles, Mrs. John Henderson of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Henderson and sons, Roy, Thurman, Edward and Gilbert, and the latter's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Henderson of Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henderson and daughter, Lillian of Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Myrton Gray and sons, Harold and Richard, and Mrs. Ira Harbison and daughter of National City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason, formerly of Capetown, South Africa, and now of Loma Linda, Mrs. Tury Weber of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. George Weber of Santa Monica, Mrs. Phillips Tunnell of Norwalk, Mrs. Mattie Jewell of Sierra Madre and Mrs. Glover, Miss Flory Harbison and Charles Harbison of Hollywood.



MRS. E. K. HENDERSON

RAISE WILD TURKEYS

Santa Barbara Fish and Game Association Has Large Stock

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 13.—Santa Barbara County Fish and Game Protective Association should have from 200 to 250 turkeys to release in the county next year, it was predicted by county foresters today, when it was learned that the State Game Farm was shipping six hens and one gobbler as a nucleus to start a flock. The birds will arrive here within the next three weeks, according to Howard C. Taylor, secretary of the county association. The birds may be kept on the Featherhill ranch if present plans are carried out. The turkeys are a part of the original shipment obtained by the State Game Farm from Arizona. During the past year more than 400 turkeys have been raised on the State Farm for distribution among the various counties.

INTEREST IN COMING ELECTION

San Bernardino County Shows 14,000 Gain Over 1924

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 13.—Shattering by nearly 14,000 the highest previous mark, the registration of voters in San Bernardino county for the November 6 Presidential election totaled 51,114 it was announced today by County Clerk Harry L. Allison. The figure exceeds by 6090 the registration for the Presidential primary and is a gain of 16 per cent over the 37,751 total for 1924.

The fact that the number of electors who declined to state their party affiliation in 1924 was greater than in 1928 is due to the fact that the late Senator Robert LaFollette was running as a popular independent candidate for President in 1924 and many of those who declined to state their party affiliation were LaFollette suporters.

In San Bernardino alone the registration totaled 15,543, an increase of 2744 over the August primaries. The city's registration is divided into 9292 Republicans, 4806 Democrats and 1286 who declined to state their party; ninety-two prohibitionists and eighty-seven Socialists. Registration in other principal sections of the county include:

Redlands, 6333; Colton, 2400; Upland, 1630; Chino, 1512; Mission, 1504; Fontana, 1331; Needles, 1286; Rialto, 826; Victorville, 632; Barstow, 595; Highland, 467; Bear Valley, 514. Large increases in virtually every district of the county are shown over the registration for the 1924 elections.

ELKS' CHARITY CIRCUS

Antlered Herd Indulge in Annual Playday

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 13. Promising to be one of the most successful annual affairs ever held in this city by the local lodge of Elks, the charity circus and industrial exposition opened here tonight under the great tents pitched at Fifty-second and Pacific Boulevard. The large canvass house is well-filled with exhibits from local merchants and local industries, and in connection, there is an automobile division, in which cars from each of the fourteen local dealers are on display.

There is also a large vaudeville program given each night, which occupies a large platform under the big tents.

The circus closed tonight at midnight and will not again open until Monday night, when it will continue every night during the week, closing next Saturday at midnight.

The proceeds are to go into the Christmas charity fund of the Elks' lodge.

SEND FINE STOCK TO HORSE SHOW

POMONA, Oct. 13.—The Carnation farm stables today shipped thirty-two head of highly trained show horses by fast express to compete in two of the large horse shows of the Pacific Coast tanbark season, at Seattle and Portland. The horses will compete at Seattle beginning October 20, this show being sponsored to a large extent by E. A. Stuart, owner of the Carnation Milk Company and also owner of the Carnation stables located adjoining the Los Angeles County Farm grounds in this city. John Thomas Hook, trainer for the local stables, will be present at the northern shows to personally see that his prize horsedesh is groomed to perfection. With the horses went fifteen handlers and three riders.

ARIZONA DEER FOR SANTA BARBARA PARK

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 13.—Twenty-eight mule deer from the Kaibab National Forest in Arizona are the latest addition to the Featherhill ranch zoo. The animals were hauled to Santa Barbara in a truck and a trailer. It required two days and two nights to bring the deer from the national forest to the local zoo. Only one deer was lost in transit. The deer have been allotted to a special range of seventeen acres, which is isolated from the white European red deer and other animals. The Arizona mule deer are doing particularly well on their new range.

OFFICERS FILE DEMURRERS

Chula Vista Police Indicted by Grand Jury for Gun in Defense

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13.—Demurrers to the indictments will be offered by the four members of the Chula Vista police force accused by the county grand jury last week of traffic enforcement, it developed in Superior Court today. Demurrers of the officers, Merrill Kelly and Charles A. Smith, motorcycle officer, Ivan Smith, together with Mrs. Ray Hartmatron, was continued one week from Monday for pleas.

The defendants moved for postponement until Wednesday, on the grounds their counsel, Attorney Edgar Hervey, will be engaged elsewhere until that day. Prosecutor Oran N. Muir, for the State, informed the court he will be occupied with trials throughout next week and requested the continuance be granted until the following Monday. This was done.

The demurrers, it was stated, will allege insufficient cause for indictment. The indictments, charging the four defendants with assault likely to produce great bodily harm on the persons assaulted, were returned by the grand jury after a series of complaints against Chula Vista enforcement methods had

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928. IN THE VAN.

CITIZENS TAKE ACTION IN SPEED CASES

Realm of Red Man Invaded by Southern California Motorist in Conducting Research Work

STATE TAX ON CAR EQUALIZED

Uniform Appraisal Assured by Association Action

Los Angeles Man Evaluates All Model Vehicles

Practice Adopted Following Success Locally

California will be one of the first States in the Union to adopt a system of uniform appraisals on motor propelled vehicles for taxation purposes, upon the inception of the plan adopted at the rpcent convention of the California Tax Assessors' Association at San Bernardino. Coincident with this action comes the announcement that R. Leslie Kelley of Los Angeles, prominent in the motor car industry, has been appointed the official appraiser of motor vehicles for the association. He has been delegated to compile the figures upon which the 1929 assessments will be based. His appraisals will be used by every county in the State.

In the past it has been the annual custom of the various tax assessors throughout the State to engage in a grand guessing contest in an attempt to arrive at the value of motor vehicles in use in their particular county. Thus, in each county in the State a different system of evaluation was in use, based

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

CROSSING DEATHS BRING ACTION BY RESIDENTS

Official Laxity in Protection by Safety Zones or Signals Stirs Community Ire

BY JOHN P. NESS

Progress in Los Angeles has demanded rapid transit.

Constant influx of population adds thousands of automobiles each week to the speeding stream of travel in and out of the metropolitan centers.

Tourists observe the rapid movement on highway adjacent to and in Los Angeles, and they, too, join in the forty-mile an hour rush.

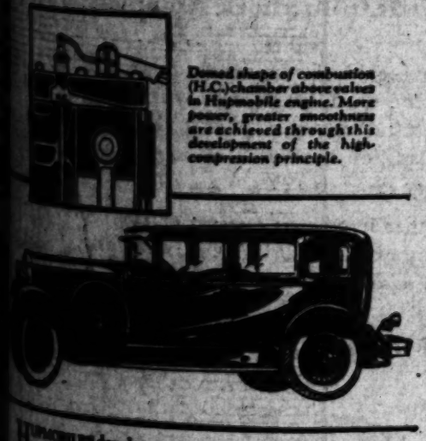
Speed, speed, speed and its struggle to clip off just a minute or two in the dash for the office, in the rush to the theater or the frantic striving to get into a parking place where thousands of machines gather at some public attraction has no regard for law.

On the other hand, in some sections in and near Los Angeles, traffic officials in their desire to relieve congestion within the metropolitan area and at points of intersection for out-of-town points, seemingly sacrifice human life and property to the cause of rapid transit.

It has been called "uneconomical"

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Domes of power
flashing performance



Domed shape of combustion (H.C.) chamber above valves in Hupmobile engine. More power, greater smoothness are achieved through this development of the high-compression principle.

HUPMOBILE development of the high compression principle gives a startling new range of performance to Hupmobile Century Six and Eight. And the reserve for faster acceleration, greater smoothness and more reserve power, is found in Hupmobile high-compression engine design. Drive any of the new Century Hupmobile models for an hour or a day. You will surely pronounce it as typical of the car's fine performance as in the readily apparent condition of beauty and striking appearance.

Prices at factory, standard and custom, on each line. Six of Century Eight, $1155 to $2135. All prices f.o.b. Detroit

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX AND EIGHT
Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan
Open Evenings Until 9—Saturdays, 9 to 5
GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
930 S. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 4451

COLORADO'S FIRST SPAN WAS OF ICE

Mormon Settlers Used Nature's Aid in Crossing River

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—The Lee's Ferry, or Grand Canyon, bridge, to be dedicated next spring, is not the first that has assured man a dry-footed crossing of the Colorado River in that locality. But the former boatless crossing was afforded by Nature, which, in January, 1876, sent a cold wave that froze the stream from bank to bank. Above and below the still water at the ferry the river was open and running rapidly.

At that time came along a large caravan of Mormon emigrants, headed by John W. Young, bound for settlement on new lands in the Little Colorado River Valley. One of the members was Anthony W. Ivins, now a member of the first presidency of the church. He has told that the ice was strong enough to bear up a wagon, even though loaded with a ton of freight, but that one ox was drowned by breaking through. Then the wagons were hauled across by hand and the horses taken singly. For further assurance of safety on the yielding ice, the remaining cattle were thrown and tied and each ox or cow hauled across by the tail. This could be done by a single man. Mr. Ivins tells that he crossed thirty-two times in the several days required for the passage of the train. It was a hard journey, down the rough Paris Creek bottom on the north side and up a shelving and precipitous way that led outward on the south.

BRIDGE OUT NEAR LOMPOC

On the road from Buellton to Lompoc a bridge is out just east of Lompoc, necessitating a dirt detour. This will be in effect for ten days, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THIRD QUARTER SETS MARK

Automobile Factory Output Reaches New Peak; Fourth Quarter Shows No Signs of Falling Off

DETROIT, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Production of passenger cars during the third quarter of the year exceeded all previous records for the same period of the year and the automobile industry continues to step along in the final quarter at a rate of speed a little short of that of the second and third periods.

With a new yearly record in sight manufacturers are being called upon by dealers for additional cars over their contracts which shows the demand for cars in practically all price fields is greater than anticipated.

A close estimate for the first nine months of 1928 shows a total production of 3,097,014 units, compared with 2,540,312 units in 1927 and 3,153,922 units in 1926, the record year. This shows an increase over 1927 of 22 per cent and a decrease from 1926 of only 1.8 per cent.

Considering the months individually, it is found that without exception each month in 1928 is above the corresponding month of last year, a fact that has become even more evident during the latter months of the year when the margin of variation increased to an unexpected degree.

DELIVERIES BEHIND

With the quantity producing plants going well, and Ford stepping up production almost daily, it is almost an assured fact that when the curtain falls on December 31 a new production record will be hung up, with all former records broken by a substantial margin.

A few of the plants are still trailing in production and are from one to four weeks behind in deliveries. This condition is gradually being adjusted with a greater output and a slight decrease in demand. Ford is narrowing the gap between its production and that of Chevrolet, and a neck-and-neck race will soon be on for honors for the remainder of the year. If, and when, Ford regains the leadership which that company held for so many years, it is conceded that it will be a long period of time before production will again fall below that of any other plant. The real marvel of the automobile industry is the fact that Ford could junk his plant, rebuild it along with an entirely new line of cars, and regain a position near the leadership in the short period he has accomplished the mammoth task.

RECORD SCHEDULES

Willys-Overland at Toledo is establishing new records and is up among the leaders. For the three months ending September this plant

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

HIGHWAY TO MEXICO CITY COMPLETE IN THREE YEARS

Within the next three years a Pan-American highway will be completed through Mexico, it is stated in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California from the Second Mexican National Highway Conference and Exposition in Mexico City

International air mail service has been established between the two countries, and it was agreed by Congress that the next step in cementing the ties of friendship between the two nations is declared to be the construction of a Pan-American highway.

CUSTOMS OF RED MAN STUDIED

Southwest Toured by Local Man to Observe Life of Indians

Covering 9000 miles in the study of American Indian life and customs—a journey that stretched from the glaciers of the North to the cliff dwellings of the Southwest, Ernest V. Sutton and family of 1825 Oak street, South Pasadena, recently returned from an interesting and unusual pilgrimage.

Mr. Sutton has made a life study of the Indian and his beautiful home is a veritable museum of Indian relics—some of them held priceless—things he obtained in his numerous journeys among the various tribes. He is an authority on Indian life and customs.

TWO JOURNEYS MADE

This year, accompanied by Mrs. Sutton, their daughter Harriet and son Joseph, they made two journeys, spending eleven weeks on the road. They drove a Jordan Air-Line eight roadster with rumble seat, purchased from the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributor. Although they traversed some almost impassible roads and places where there were no roads at all, they experienced absolutely no trouble with the car and came home on the original tires, which are good for some thousands of miles more of travel. They carried about 200 pounds of Indian relics part of the distance and their personal baggage.

"The Jordan performed in a wonderful manner," said Mr. Sutton. "In the North we traveled over hundreds of miles of loose-graveled roads and one day we crossed the continental divide four times at altitudes of 11,000 to 12,000 feet."

The first part of the tour made by the Sutton family stretched 2800 miles. They visited Indian reser-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

PACKARD
STANDARD
EIGHT
SEDAN
$2435
At the Factory
$921
Down
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
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TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

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B. F. Chrisman - - - - - Bakersfield	Elvin E. Webb - - - - - Riverside
Alma C. Buxton - - - - Beverly Hills	J. Clarke Smith - - - San Bernardino
Kelly Motor Co. - - - - - Glendale	Ray Anderson, Inc. - - - - San Diego
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. - Hollywood	Virgil Negrotti - - - - San Luis Obispo
Lewis & Tournadre - - Huntington Park	Claude L. Caspino, Inc. - - - San Pedro
Carlyle Nibley, Inc. - - - Long Beach	Hightower & Cromer - - - Santa Ana
Ted Meeth - - - - - - - Monrovia	Hitchcock Motor Co. - - Santa Barbara
H. B. Bents, Inc. - - - - - Ontario	Carl R. Henderson - - - Santa Monica
D. E. McDonald, Inc. - - - Pasadena	R. C. Morley, Inc. - - - - Ventura
	Don West, Inc. - - - - - Whittier

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

CITIZENS ACT IN SPEED CASES

Dark Canyon Intersection Seat of Turmoil

Association Formed to Seek Relief in Situation

Protection Absent at Busy Hollywood Way Corner

(Continued from First Page)

to close by signals a highway that abuts on a thoroughfare, in other words, where traffic approaches a street where fast-moving vehicles rush along, the holding up of the speeding line is conducive to congestion.

A striking example of this is shown on Cahuenga Pass from Highland avenue to Hollywood Way, the latter route sometimes known as Dark Canyon Road. When the motorist turns into the pass it seems to be the signal that the time to relieve an acute congestion has arrived and the momentum added to speed on the down grade where the Burbank route intersects at Hollywood Way actually turns safe driving ideas into recklessness.

This particular spot is in no way the only one in Los Angeles that vividly portrays the results of a deplorable condition in automotive transit but presentation of the facts at the North Hollywood section is a case for the defense in other spots.

EACH FOR HIMSELF?

Some traffic officials contend that a check to secure an average number of machines must embody the entire driving period of a day and that the installation of stop signals for rush periods is not justified in the face of intelligent administration. It would appear on the face of this that if a driver came out of the intersecting road onto the main traveled artery his safest bet would be to reach this highway at the dull periods and if his schedule took him into the turbulent tide of travel at the peak hours, it was a case of "every man for himself."

Cahuenga Pass offers every condition that could be met in reckless driving, speeding and utter disregard for human life. Hardly a day passes that the screeching of brakes and the crash of splintered wood and steel at the intersection of Hollywood Way aren't heard as the result of some driver trying to dodge his or her way through a speeding mass onto Cahuenga Pass. Men have been killed at this intersection; women have been injured in machines that have been turned over in the crash. Each Sunday witnesses a veritable orgy of violations of the rules of the road and every semblance of driving courtesy, with the result that many week-end jaunts end disastrously just outside of the metropolitan district.

A check of the traffic over a period of twenty-four hours on Cahuenga would probably show a "minimum average per hour," but the facts are that official tabulation between 5:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock Sunday evenings average fifty-four machines a minute. Nearly one speeding automobile at the intersection of Hollywood Way every second!

Another count, taken at 8:30 o'clock on week-day mornings, discloses that an average of thirty-eight machines pass every minute, that is, a little more than one machine every two seconds.

Emergency Hospital reports, traffic officers' statements and the county morgue all can testify that the majority of smashups, injuries and deaths attributable to automobile driving on Cahuenga Pass occur between the morning and evening rush hours.

So acute has the situation become to the people living in the districts adjacent to this particular intersection, that they have organized a community club and committees to present their problems to traffic officials. However, regardless of tabulations and graphic charts showing cause and effect of accidents, statements of traffic experts notwithstanding, and perfunctory visits of this authority and that, the smashups go merrily on and there is not even a white-painted line at or near the intersection and little indication of traffic stop signals, according to residents who are now preparing a signed petition in the interests of children who must cross this whirlwind corner.

Statistics, according to police reports, show that less than 20 per cent of automobile accidents are caused by speeding, so it seems but natural to assume that rapid transit should not be such an important analysis in the general program of perfect traffic control, but, nevertheless, accidents are happening every week on Cahuenga—there is no safety zone at the intersection of Hollywood Way and Cahuenga—and it has never been known where a victim of a smashup at this corner accused the offending driver of slow motion in the operation of the catapult that bore down on him.

So, if speed relieves congestion in one section, it can in equal emphasis cause death in another.

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE AUTOS COMING OUT IN JANUARY

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Among the new cars that will be exhibited at the New York automobile show next January will be at least one and possibly two front-wheel drives, and for the remainder of the year automotive engineers are centering their attention on the possibilities of these new cars becoming popular with the buying public.

Concerning this new design, Herbert Chase of the Ericson company says that there is good ground for belief that the advantages of the front-wheel drive outweigh the disadvantages but it does not follow that front-wheel drives will become popular or even that they will be adopted soon by many manufacturers.

At least half a dozen manufacturers are interested in this new type of drive. Some of them are even now experimenting while others are studying the advantages and disadvantages.

NAMEPLATE CHANGED

One of the distinctive changes in the new Oldsmobile six is noted in the nameplate, the familiar insignia which has been used for thirty years being replaced by an oval-shaped plate containing the name "Oldsmobile" in raised letters. This is finished in gun metal and its dignified distinctive appearance is symbolic of the beauty of the entire car.

Thomas May Expand Plane Work in North

W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, has just returned from a business flight to San Francisco, where he went to investigate the advisability of establishing a branch in the northern city, he stated.

He drove the company's Stearman-Wright Whirlwind motored biplane and was accompanied on the journey by Edward N. Nathan, head of the Edward N. Nathan Advertising Agency. The Pacific Aeromotive Corporation is distributor of Wright Whirlwind products, and Mr. Thomas stated that the business was growing to large proportions in the north.

Mr. Nathan said he was impressed with the value of the Guggenheim Foundation's reports on air conditions which are available to every flyer free of charge. They give the exact conditions the airman can expect to encounter at all flying levels and are not only a great flying aid, but a safety factor as well.

The trip north, he said, was made in three hours and ten minutes and the journey southward in three hours and fifteen minutes.

PISTON WEAR REDUCED

Piston travel of only 1954 feet for each mile of car travel—a strong feature of the improved Pontiac six—is in striking contrast to the majority of sixes, and affords minimum wear of moving parts.

Auto Plays Part in African Film Work

Part of camel safari used by Martin Johnson in filming "Simba," and type of Willys-Knight touring car used on African trip.

Machine Fleet Aids Filming Scenes Abroad

Martin Johnson, explorer and motion-picture man whose film "Simba" is now being exhibited at the Biltmore Theater, depended a great deal upon a small fleet of Willys-Knight six automobiles for the success of his journey in Africa. This statement is made by Clair B. Savage, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of Willys-Knight in California.

"Prior to sailing Mr. Johnson acquired as a part of his equipment a small fleet of Willys-Knight cars to carry his party over endless miles of jungles," stated Mr. Savage. "For four years Mr. and Mrs. Johnson with scores of native helpers, worked their way through almost impenetrable wilds with these cars which, he stated, responded to all his demands under very adverse conditions.

"They carried good loads over trackless, rocky ground, up steep mountain sides, forded streams and forged their way through jungles. Month after month these cars literally fought through dense forests and blazed new trails through great stretches of wilderness.

"After four years of this kind of travel Mr. Johnson filed this to say about his Willys-Knight cars:

"'The Willys-Knights cars we used throughout our expedition in the African jungles never faltered and never failed and provided us with the utmost in faithful service. The Willys-Knight is my first and only choice where the maximum of rugged strength and power are prime requisites.'"

OVERCOOLING AVOIDED

The conventional engine-cooling system dissipates a good share of engine efficiency by absorbing too much heat from the engine. The cross-flow radiator, one of the exclusive features of the improved Pontiac six, with its thermostatic control, does not possess this disadvantage, experts declare.

SHOCK ABSORBERS SET OUTPUT MARK

ANDERSON (Ind.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Production of Lovejoy Shock Absorbers amounts to 578,600 units or 144,650 sets of four, for the month of September at the Dayton plant of the Delco-Remy Corporation, according to figures just given out by C. E. Wilson, president and general manager. More than 2600 workers were employed, Mr. Wilson stated, in the production of this record-breaking number of hydraulic shock absorbers for a single month.

DETOUR NEAR HARBOR

A short detour is encountered on Harbor Boulevard near Wilmington, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Find a man who will be responsible for the condition of your car and let him do your lubricating all the time

You'll save hundreds of Dollars

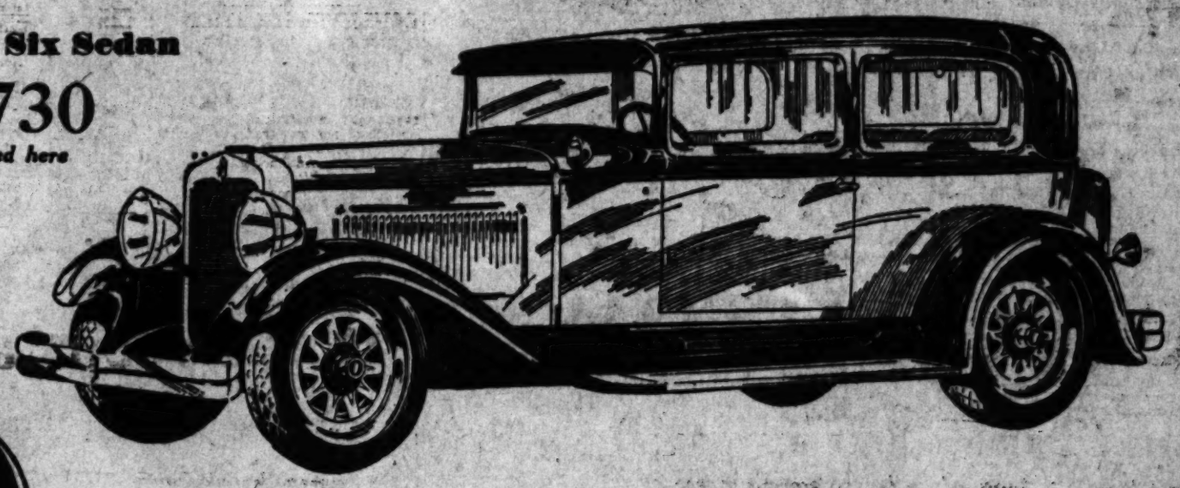
McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

7 LOCATIONS

808 So. Wall—916 So. Hope
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
4006 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
209 N. Western, at Council
5084 Hollywood Blvd., at Mariposa

THE WORLD HAS A NEW NASH AND FINER MOTOR CAR

Advanced Six Sedan
$1730
delivered here



Only NASH Offers—

Twin Ignition and Bijur and Houdaille

High Compression Motor — Centralized Chassis Lubrication — Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

PEOPLE everywhere are recognizing, in the new Nash "400," the only car at moderate price, with *all* the luxury and refinement heretofore furnished by very expensive motor cars.

There is nothing to compare with the performance of the new "400" Twin Ignition motor—the year's outstanding development in power, speed, smoothness and economy. The Twin-Ignition-motored "400" goes like you've always wanted your car to go—*silently, powerfully, instantly! And uses less gasoline doing it!*

All "400" Advanced Six models, moreover, are equipped with the world's finest system of centralized chassis lubrication—*Bijur*—also a luxury of Rolls Royce and others of the very highest-priced motor cars.

And their longer wheelbases, double drop frame, rubber insulated bodies and costly Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, provide travel smoothness and relaxation heretofore afforded only by very big, very expensive cars.

Read the other important features of this new and finer motor car, listed below. *It's the only car, at any price, with all of them!*

9 Sedans from $1071 to $2249, delivered here — 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias, from $1066 to $2023, delivered here

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers *(exclusive Nash mounting)*
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons *(Invar Strut)*
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

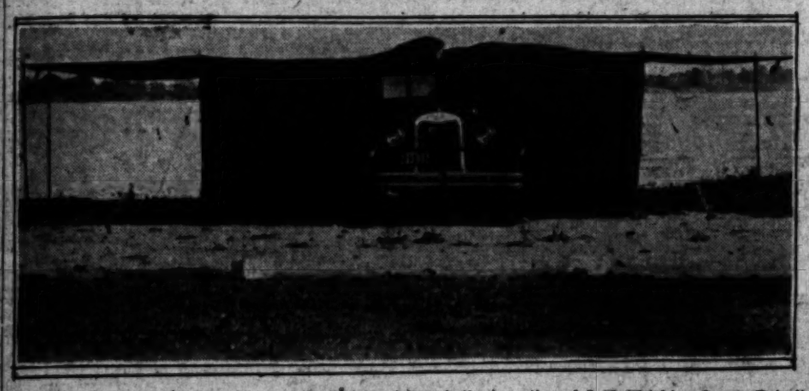
Nash-Breyer Motor Co.
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

7-bearing crankshaft *(hollow crank pins)*
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. 3241 S. Figueroa St. — VERMONT NASH CO. 4624 S. Vermont Ave. — WASHINGTON MOTORS CO. 2205 W. Washington — WATERS NASH AGENCY 1230 S. Flower St. — RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6365 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 460 N. Rexbury Drive (Beverly Hills) — BROADWAY NASH SALES 4183 South Broadway — A. J. HARTZELL 2015-17 Pasadena Ave. — HENDERSON NASH CO. 139 N. Western Ave. — MARSHALL NASH CO. 1200 East Seventh St. — HASS-SMITH MOTOR CO. 4174 Wilshire Blvd.

Tourist Tent Folds in Roll on Top of Car



Built in the shape of a cross the camp tent pictured here is the invention of J. K. Wright, a former Detroit man, who worked for Henry Ford. The tent is said to have features of simplicity that make it easy to erect, pack and carry.

NEW PHAETON ANNOUNCED

Sparkling lines, bright colors and dashing appearance, combined with much special equipment and considerable design improvements over those of "touring cars" as they were built and known several years ago, are features Chrysler believes will win for the phaeton it is announcing today as an addition to its "75" body styles, a popularity similar to that which the company achieved with its roadster when Chrysler began re-creating "the vogue of the roadster" four years ago.

The new car has a custom body of five-passenger capacity, with distinctive design that instantly attracts and holds attention. One for seven, also on the "75" chassis, is to accompany it soon.

"The design of the car is so pleasing in its appeal to the eye that it will attract immediate attention," says Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor. "Many of our regular roadster patrons will be among its first purchasers. It will also be bought by many whose second car, heretofore, has been a coupe or two-door sedan.

"Objections to the types of five and seven-passenger open cars, as they were known several years ago, were due to the air currents that proved bothersome to rear seat passengers at steady highway driving speeds, and to the inadequacy of the side curtains. Both these difficulties, apparent in the earlier days of the industry, have been overcome by Chrysler's modern design methods. Raising and lowering of the top of old style open cars, also difficult, can be done with this new phaeton as easily as with any of the Chrysler roadsters."

Changed tonneau construction includes building rear doors and rear body lines higher, with windshield and integral folding cowl for the rear compartment offered as special equipment. Both this and the front windshield are of nonshatterable glass.

The standard color combination is Mexican Torquoise blue, with mouldings in Sarasota blue, striped with ivory. Both blues are of light shade and, in combination, present a flashing appearance. This same distinctive combination of colorings is carried throughout the car, including wheel spokes, hubs, felloes and brake drums, fenders, splash guards, radiator shutters, gas tanks and covers, and other chassis parts. Tan-colored colonial grain handbuffed leather is used for seat cushions, side arms and arm rests.

Detroiter to Make Tent Here

J. K. Wright, formerly of Detroit and for many years connected with the Ford manufacturing plant of that city, with his wife and two gentlemen arrived in this city last Friday evening touring by auto from Detroit. Mr. Wright and his associates plan to manufacture here an auto tent on which he holds patents. They also will make awnings, ordinary tents, and auto camp outfits.

Mr. Wright after many months of research and experimenting has completed and patented something quite new, convenient and unique in the way of an auto tent. Mr. Wright's patent combination auto tent and cover is carried on one or two four-inch rolls, running the full length on the top of the car. It is let down or taken up by the simple action of turning a crank on one end of these rollers, much the same as a hugs window blind operates. While traveling the rolled tent is confined in an unconspicuous roller pocket five by eleven inches on the top of the car. When in camp these rolls are let down, forming two complete tents, tops, sides, and awaning flaps, on each side of and full-length of the car. The car is practically all within the tent and forms a sleeping quarters for children, while four or more adults may occupy the tents during the night. Steel telescope poles, pegs and guy ropes are carried under the seats.

Fletcher Drive Speeds Traffic

One of the most important projects recently completed by the Board of Public Works is the improvement of Fletcher Drive between Glendale Boulevard and San Fernando Road.

The improvements constructed consist of the bridge spanning the Los Angeles River and the paving of this roadway, a distance of about 1.5 miles with heavy duty asphalt, wearing surface of the nonskid type. The contract called for 380,000 square feet of pavement.

At the present time, owing to the construction of the Glendale-Hyperion bridge, and the necessity for slow movement of traffic and a detour by motorists between Los Angeles and Glendale, the Fletcher Drive route is used to relieve and expedite traffic between these two centers. It is fifty-six feet wide and is able to carry three lines of traffic.

CONEJO GRADE STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The Conejo Grade on Ventura Boulevard is still subject to construction, necessitating a short stretch of one-way traffic and careful driving, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The New
PRESIDENT EIGHT
—FLEET IN APPEARANCE AS WELL AS PERFORMANCE

As decreed by fashion, the New President Eight possesses those straight, slender lines so necessary to grace and fleetness.

The low, sweeping fenders, the smart polo cap visor, the new, narrow radiator, and the flat-type radiator cap all tend to accentuate the graceful appearance of the car.

Not only is the President Eight fleet in appearance—but it is unequalled in proven performance. When four President Eights recently went 30,000 consecutive miles considerably faster than a mile-a-minute, they set a record which no other motor car has ever equalled or even approached.

The American Automobile Association certified that these were strictly stock cars, and but for pure chance any one of the four Presidents might have gone to some Studebaker dealer—and you might have bought one of them. Think of the joy of owning and driving such a motor car!

It is because of this combination of style leadership and championship performance that the President Eight is the fastest selling eight cylinder car made.

SEDAN $1979 HERE
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
G. G. SUNDY Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
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FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.

It's hard to keep pride from the tone of voice which says:

"Mine is a Pierce-Arrow"

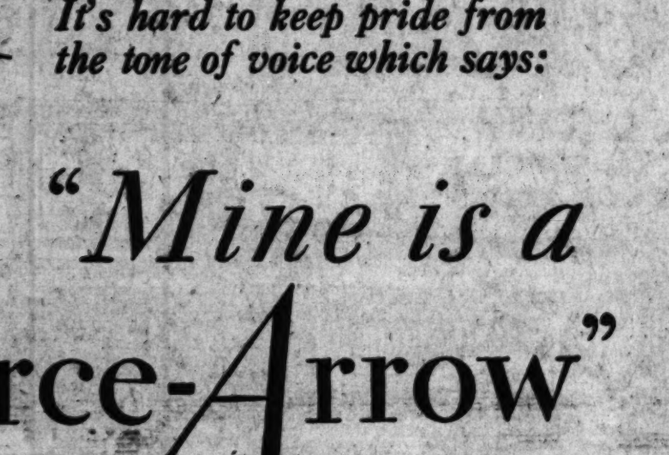
If there is such a thing as aristocracy among motor cars, Pierce-Arrow is to the manor born. The name has had a patrician meaning for two generations of well-bred Americans.

But Pierce-Arrow is more than an automobile that *belongs!* There was never a car more modernly beautiful, nor one with more exquisite detail—nor one more delightful of driving.

Finally, there are the new low prices—the lowest in Pierce-Arrow history. But in no single instance has Pierce-Arrow quality been reduced. The entire new line is embraced in today's offering. Each car is of *current production.*

$2475 to $7500
(AT BUFFALO)

Your present car will be accepted at fairly appraised value. This will apply against down and monthly payments which make Pierce-Arrow ownership surprisingly easy.



WM. E. BUSH, Inc.
Southern California Distributors
FIGUEROA AT 21ST — WEstmore 6411

LONG BEACH — Homer W. Bodum, 1625 American Avenue
PASADENA — Hewson Motor Co. 297 W. Colorado Street
SAN DIEGO — Sammis-McBrien Co., 1320 Columbia Street

CHRYSLER demand
that sweeps aside all other choices
is based on Style, Performance and Value

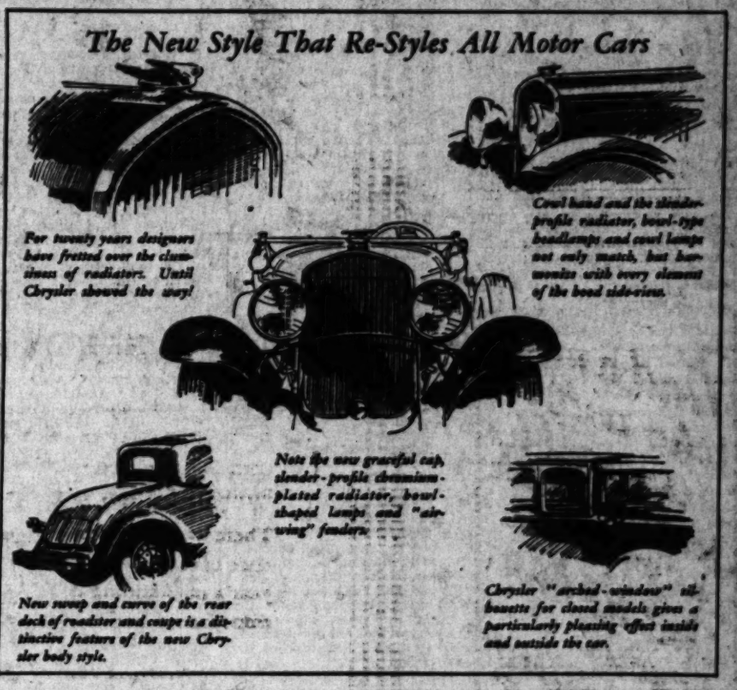
In five years Chrysler engineering has originated, pioneered or developed to highest efficiency these epoch-making features:

"Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline.
Seven-bearing *counterweighted* crankshaft.
Exclusive type of high-turbulence combustion chamber.
Iso-therm invar-strut pistons, with tongue and groove rings.
Air cleaner and oil filter.
Electric Fumer for easy starting in cold weather.
Manifold Heat Control, for elimination of "spitting" and "sputtering."
Body and crankshaft impulse neutralizers.
Hydraulic shock absorbers, for supreme ease of riding.
Light-action internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes.
Balanced road wheels.
Ornamental, indirectly-lighted instrument panel.
Saddle spring seat cushions.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655; Crown Sedan, $1655; Convertible Coupe, (with rumble seat), $1695; 5-passenger Phaeton, $1795; 7-passenger Phaeton, $1865; Convertible Sedan, $2245. (6-ply full balloon tires.)*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-Door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-Door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, wire wheels extra.*

The New Style That Re-Styles All Motor Cars



For twenty years designers have fretted over the clumsiness of radiators. Until Chrysler showed the way!

Cowl hood and the slender-profile radiator, bowl-type headlamps and cowl lamps not only match, but harmonize with every element of the hood side-view.

Note the new graceful cap, slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, bowl-shaped lamps and "air-wing" fenders.

New sweep and curve of the rear deck of roadster and coupe is a distinctive feature of the new Chrysler body style.

Chrysler "arched-window" silhouette for closed models gives a particularly pleasing effect inside and outside the car.

CHRYSLER style plus Chrysler performance and value—these are the reasons for a country-wide demand for the new Chrysler "75" and "65" that is speeding Chrysler to new sales and production records every day.

For Chrysler has achieved new heights of smooth performance and new heights of comfort and ease of handling.

And Chrysler body design has gone far beyond anything else in details of grace and beauty unmatched in other automobiles that sell for hundreds of dollars—yes, even a thousand dollars—more than the extremely moderate prices asked for Chrysler.

It is not to be wondered that with cars of such inimitable behavior and roadability, in the new style that re-styles all motor cars, Chrysler experiences a demand that sweeps aside all other choices. 1469

CHRYSLER

Open Evenings Until 9
Sundays, 10 to 3

Greer-Robbins Company

414 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills — OXford 7036
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4281 S. Broadway — AXridge 6872
4039 S. Vermont — UNiversity 4700
Twelfth and Flower Sts. — *Phone WEstmore 9241*
5401 Pasadena Ave. — GArfield 5128
550 S. Western Ave. — DUnkirk 1386

ALHAMBRA—Lingle Motor Co.
ANAHEIM—Henry A. Baldwin
BARSTOW—C. H. Pixes
BISHOP—J. E. Riley
BURBANK—Wilkinson-Nott Co.
CULVER CITY—Johnston-Walters Co.
DOWNEY—Ben F. Heiner
EL MONTE—R. D. Sparks
ELSINORE—J. Ray Robinson
FULLERTON—Henry A. Baldwin
GLENDALE—Glendale Motor Car Co.
HEMET—Robert S. Record
HOLLYWOOD—Greer-Robbins Company
HUNTINGTON PARK—Park Motors Co.
INGLEWOOD—B. E. Savage
LOMPOC—Fred Bonderhaugh
LONG BEACH—H. C. Gould
LOS ANGELES—Asahi Garage
LOS ANGELES—L-S Motor Sales Co.
LYNWOOD—J. L. Johnson
MONROVIA—Sherman J. McQueen
MONTEBELLO—C. C. Hamilton
NEEDLES—Karl Hedge
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Carey E. Hardy
PALM SPRINGS—Garage El Mirador
PASADENA—Earley-Bassett Company
PASO ROBLES—Victor Ward
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—Jimmie Durbin
REDONDO BEACH—R. E. Savage
RIVERSIDE—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—L. J. Hayes
SAN FERNANDO—C. G. Alton Company
SAN JACINTO—Sweet Garage
SAN LUIS OBISPO—P. E. Cards
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SANTA MARIA—Santa Maria Motors Co.
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VENTURA—H. H. Burton
WHITTIER—Albert Hinsch
WILMINGTON—Tenney & Shetler

INTEREST EVIDENT IN NEW MODEL

Introduction of 1929 Line Made With Refinements in Eight-in-Line

More interest than ever before is being manifested in Gardner cars since Harry Sperl's announcement of the new 1929 models, now on display.

The Gardner Quality group, Series 120, 125 and 130, is the climax of four years of exclusive devotion to the modern principle of motor engineering—the eight-in-line.

"For four consecutive years Gardner engineers have had the single responsibility of continuously improving but one type of motor. As a result these three new Gardner series have advanced features and improvements because flexible production policy enables the factory to bring into the latest proven refinements at least six months to a year ahead of the mass producer.

"Let me suggest some of the advantages that the new Gardner series offer in the way of more car for the money, that no other maker can give," says Harry Sperl, western distributor.

"An eight-in-line at the price of a six—even lower in price than most sixes of comparative intrinsic value.

"A bigger car for the money. On mere size few sixes give you as much car for the money. Gardner gives size plus the greater power and flexibility of the eight-cylinder motor.

"An eight of greater development: Gardner is the oldest exclusive builder of straight eights. Naturally, it has had a longer and more concentrated special experience in the eight-in-line design and development.

"More handsome appearance, comfort and convenience: The bodies are a new contribution to customized smartness, distinctively individual in line and contour, built for the discriminating buyer who demands custom style. The new radiator sets long and low, with a distinctive shell of chrome nickel finish that will not rust or tarnish and never needs polishing. Bodies and doors are hand-fitted, double-braced, insulated against squeak or rattle by a new patented plastic material—Kartite. The fenders are of the new air-line type—heavy, rigid, thoroughly insulated with anti-squeak material. New metal running boards act as side fenders. Concealed screws on the moulding add to their appearance.

"The specially designed Gardner lamps and cowl band also have chrome nickel finish. The windshield is topped with a new cadet-type visor and a new-style windshield wiper. The new instrument board is designed of a special metal composition that takes a high walnut finish. It is designed for its practical individuality and completeness. The interiors are exquisitely appointed with Chase-Velmo broadcloth, whipcord or leather and completely fitted with inidvidual hardware, toggle grips, smoking set and curtains.

"The new car shows improvements which, expressed in the equivalent of hard cash, add at least $200 to the value of the car, without extra cost."

Mr. Sperl is also western distributor for the Curtiss Robin and Lockheed Vega monoplanes.

The Aviator

Absolute dependability is aviation's first law and that is why I use dependable Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive silli-manite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

DURANT FOUR ANNOUNCED

Appearance and Performance Both Changed in Models Being Introduced

The 1929 greatest Durant Four, with a host of refinements and improvements, better equipment, greater power and getaway, greater comfort, more beautiful and distinctive than ever before, is announced today by the Durant Motor Company of California.

This announcement embodies one of the dramatic automobile stories of the year, declares Norman de Vaux, vice-president and general manager of the Western Durant plant. "Since the advent of the 1928 Durant Star fours and the Durant silver anniversary sixes in January," De Vaux says, "the demand for this line of motor cars has been continuously ahead of the number that could be manufactured, notwithstanding the largest production schedule in Durant history.

"Most manufacturers would have been content with such a remarkable state of affairs, but the western Durant organization decided to improve its product and give to the motoring public still greater motor car value.

APPEARANCE CHANGED

"The improvements in the four affect both its appearance and performing ability. Mounted on chassis which have been brought to a high state of mechanical refinement, the new bodies have been so materially improved from a structural standpoint that they are practically squeak-proof, rattle-proof and rumble-proof. This is one of the most remarkable advances in automobile construction."

A new method of body building, an exclusive Durant development following many years of experimentation, has resulted in an absolutely quiet and silent motor car body that compares with America's finest automobile bodies, De Vaux points out. All body joints have been insulated against noise, he says, as have wide body surfaces, such as doors, side and rear metal areas. Metal surfaces, unless insulated and properly supported, will vibrate when in motion, Durant engineers state. Especially is this true when light metal is used, they comment.

Bodies of the new cars are made of the best grades of seasoned hardwoods, and, according to factory officials, these bodies have 10 per cent more wood in them than the bodies of any car of corresponding size, irrespective of price, on the automotive market today. This extra wood strengthens, as well as insulates, the liberally braced steel plates, it is said. All joints are hot-glued and fastened firmly with either wood screws or bolts, not a nail being used in body construction, thereby insuring absolute quietness.

De Vaux states that his body construction is of the same type as that used by a number of manufacturers of motor cars selling for five times as much as the new Durants.

CHROMIUM USED

Another innovation in the light-car field is the use of chromium plating instead of nickel for all exterior and interior trimming, hardware and fittings, De Vaux states. "This metal, heretofore found only on the most expensive automobiles, is extensively used instead of nickel," he says. "This insures rust-proof and rain-proof radiator shell, headlights, cowl lights, door handles, and other exterior accoutrements. Chromium plate has a diamond-like luster which is beautiful and extremely easy to keep clean. Its original brilliance is easily retained by occasional rubbings with a soft cloth to remove dust or dirt.

"Distinctiveness was the keynote of the new designs. The hood line is smartly touched by the use of double-bank louvres set in embossed panels. There is also a new design of radiator cap following the low flat style that is now popular in motordom. Cowl lamps are now built-in and stud mounted on special models; combination stop and tail lights are standard equipment.

"Attracive interior treatment, too, matches that of exteriors. More beautiful upholstery, of genuine velour, or leather if desired, in the inclosed models, and genuine leather in the open models, new distinctive hardware, instrument boards of soft harmonizing colors, large seventeen-inch, flat-top steering wheels with horn, spark and throttle controls centered, bring to the line an air of individuality and refinement.

CONTINENTAL MOTOR

"Mechanically, the new cars appear with a host of refinements and improvements. They are powered with the famous four-cylinder Continental "Red Seal" motor of special Durant design, completely suspended in rubber. Because of this unusual method of mounting engine vibration is eliminated, giving the same vibrationless performance as does a six-cylinder motor. Among the outstanding features of the power plant are: Nelson Bohnalite invar strut pistons, first developed and perfected by Durant engineers and now used by manufacturers of many of America's most costly automobiles; force-feed lubrication to silent timing chains, and to all main, connecting-rod and camshaft bearings.

"The steering mechanism of the new models has been improved to such a degree that the front wheels respond to the slightst touch of the steering wheel.

Extreme care has been taken in the perfect balancing of all moving parts, Durant officials state. Even the tires and wheels have been balanced. This feature, it is said, insures perfect comfort and performance and further insures against vibration.

SPEED AND GETAWAY

Experimental runs in the new models show them capable of both higher speed, greater power and getaway, and improved performance throughout their entire range. Maximum speed is now well above a mile a minute, and engineers claim their latest product can be driven at fifty miles an hour all day long safely, comfortably, economically and without damage to the motor.

"When it is considered that this performance is offered in a car, the list price of which ranges between $500 and $790, an outstanding example of the remarkable advances in recent motor-car design is given in the 1929 greatest Durant four," says DeVaux.

"We believe that this 1929 Durant four line, with its many refinements and improvements and wide range of colors and color combinations, is without equal in its price class on the automotive market today," he concluded.

STATE TAX ON CAR EQUALIZED

(Continued from First Page)

entirely upon the knowledge and experience of the individual assessor. Each county placed a different value on the same make and model motor vehicle. It is evident that such a system left much to be desired from the standpoint of the taxpayers.

LOS ANGELES LEAD

Last year, however, Los Angeles county sought to remedy this haphazard method of evaluation and Mr. Kelley was called upon by the Assessor for Los Angeles county to compile an assessment book for the county, in which each separate make and model of automobile, truck and tractor was listed and given an individual appraisal. This method proved highly successful. Being based upon the actual selling value of the vehicle it eliminated all guess work and reduced the number of complaints to a minimum.

Shortly after this book was issued by Los Angeles county, the tax assessors in other California counties became interested in the new method of evaluation originated by R. Leslie Kelley, due to its scientific accuracy and itemized list of individual appraisals covering practically every type of car and motor vehicle in use in the State. This resulted in his being invited to meet with the assessors at their annual convention in San Bernardino, and at which time he was selected by them to compile the official evaluation tables for use by all the counties in the State for the year 1929.

PUBLISHER OF BOOK

Mr. Kelley is the publisher of the "Kelley Kar Blue Book," the universally accepted appraisal guide of the motor car trade in the West, and also publisher of "Kelley's Report," a monthly bulletin summarizing trade conditions in the automotive industry. In addition he is one of the largest dealers in used cars in the United States, and is in daily touch with the market value of used cars. Therefore, in compiling the table of motor vehicle values for assessment purposes he is in a position to use his own extensive knowledge together with his large staff of assistants, as well as to call into service his voluminous files of data compiled in his research department over a long period of years. This is an assurance to the taxpayers that they will not be assessed more than the actual market value of their cars and trucks. All estimates will be based upon the average condition of all cars of similar make or model.

In the past some cars have been assessed too high, while others have been equally as low, thus creating wide dissatisfaction among the car owners.

With the inception of this new policy, whereby the values will be compiled by a recognized authority in the automotive industry, it is believed that the public will be better served, while the uniform assessment values in all California counties will place all car owners on an equal footing in every county in the State. The figures, when completed by Mr. Kelley, will contain appraisals on pleasure cars, commercial cars, tractors and motorcycles.

Motor Freight Work to Gain by Financing

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Forseeing a considerable growth in the motor-freight business if adequate financing is provided on a sound basis, R. G. Paine, vice-president of the Commercial Investment Trust Company outlined how these gains might be achieved in addressing the truck members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at their fall meeting in New York, the 4th inst.

Paralleling somewhat the practice in railroad fields where financing is arranged for new rolling stock, Mr. Paine outlined the principles which should underlie selling to motor-truck operators on time. Among the points which he emphasized were: (1) That the cost of supplying credit should be fully included in the final price to the customer; (2) that delivered prices be quoted on a more standardized basis than exists at present; (3) that the handling of credits be under the supervision of the sales department; (4) that sales of fleet equipment should have special indorsement because of the large investment involved; (5) that collection efficiency is even more important than initial credit judgment.

DETOUR AT EL MONTE

A dusty dirt detour of 1.1 miles is still in effect on the Valley Boulevard just east of El Monte, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Durant Dealers Announce 1929 Four-Cylinder Model

With a host of refinements and improvements a new line of Durant cars, fours, appear here today. Here are three models in the special line—the sedan at top, the coupe-cabriolet and the brougham.

PACHECO PASS GOOD

The Pacheco Pass route from Fresno to Gilroy is in excellent condition, being composed of pavement and oiled gravel in its entirety, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Nearly 16,000 pounds of attar of roses, to be used in perfumes, were imported into the United States in the first six months of this year.

STATE PLANS DESERT ROAD IMPROVING

Two Transcontinental Highways Scheduled for Work

REDLANDS, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Desert roads stretching for miles and miles through waste sections will be improved. The State Highway Commission has announced immediate plans for improving both the National Old Trails road over the Mojave Desert and the Ocean-to-Ocean highway over the Colorado Desert.

The improvements on the Ocean-to-Ocean highway will consist of the widening of the section of the road from Banning beyond Whitewater this winter. Next year it will be widened into Indio and in that way the process will be continued until the entire road to Yuma will be widened.

On the Colorado Desert road there is heavy traffic due to the fact that much of the produce of the Imperial and Coachella Valley is moved to Los Angeles by truck.

The improvements on the Mojave Desert road will consist of more surfacing of the road, which is very rough beyond Barstow and in need of work. The road from San Bernardino to Barstow is in good shape.

DELAYS ENCOUNTERED BY WILSHIRE REPAIRS

Widening operations are under way on Wilshire Boulevard for 1.7 miles between the Los Angeles Country Club and the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home. The road is narrow in places and delays are required at times, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

1929 Greatest DURANT FOUR

The SPECIAL FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Greater POWER
Greater COMFORT—*Greater* BEAUTY

FIRST SHOWING TODAY—SEE IT!

TODAY we invite you to ride in the world's largest, finest low-priced car.

This 1929 DURANT FOUR gleams with beautiful chromium plating. New-type body moldings, panel louvres, and built-in cowl lamps lend a custom-built touch. Because Durant engineers have devised new, effective ways of permanently *insulating* joints and surfaces, the roomy bodies are safeguarded against squeaks or rumbles. Drawing room richness characterizes upholstery and appointments. But these are merely a few of the many refinements you will see. Many other improvements are hidden in the chassis. High gear power is surprisingly greater... and getaway is unusually faster. With its Red Seal Continental Motor completely suspended in rubber, this 1929 Durant Four is practically vibrationless. Vast improvements have been made in steering ease and a larger, thin-grip wheel, such as found only on high-priced cars, is used. Bendix four-wheel brakes—recognized by engineers as the most perfect—operate surely, quickly, quietly. Only Durant—with fresh sales triumphs giving spur to greater achievements—can offer such incomparable values in style, beauty, comfort and power.

SPECIAL MODELS: Four-Door Sedan, Two-Door Sedan, Coupe, Coupe Cabriolet, Sport Roadster, De Luxe Sport Roadster.

STANDARD MODELS: Four-Door Sedan, Two-Door Sedan, Coupe, Roadster, Touring.

—NOW ON DISPLAY

1929 GREATEST DURANT FOUR
THE WORLD'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

The world's finest *low-priced car*

Kaiser Brothers, Figueroa & Washington Sts.
Kaiser Brothers, 4043 S. Vermont
Wold & Horton, 51st and Western
Western Motors, 4065 Whittier Blvd.

Ben Knoth, 1023 S. Grand
Gilbert Motor Co., 3264 W. 10th St.
Pat Patterson Durant Co., 4272 S. Broadway
Huntington Park Star Motors, 2519 Slauson

Locomobile Co. of Southern California, 1101-1107 S. Hope St.
Deluxe Motor Co., 534 S. Union
Hollywood Durant-Star Motors, Inc., 5610 Hollywood Blvd.

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Artesia—Webber-Cobb Motor Co.
Bishop—H. V. Wattles
Blythe—McArthur & Hinckley
Burbank—Burbank Durant Motors
Colton—Wrenn's Star Garage
Compton—Compton Durant Motors
Eagle Rock—Harris-Schmidt Motor Co.
Fontana—Fontana Garage
Fullerton—Powell Motor Co.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hemet—Tapper & McGraw
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Indio—Central Garage
Inglewood—E. A. Seimears
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy
Las Vegas, Nev.—Simon Brothers, Inc.
Long Beach—Woodworth Brothers
Long Beach—Webber-Cobb Motor Co.
Monrovia—Courtney & Forehand
Needles—Earl Hodge
Norwalk—Norwalk Durant Motors
Ontario—H. C. Hammel
Pasadena—Waterhouse & Holdredge
Pomona—H. C. Hammel
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Jack Motor Co
Riverside—Ernest G. Button
Santa Barbara—Pangborn Motor Co.
San Fernando—R. F. Beckwith
Santa Monica—Cromwell Motor Co.
San Diego—Lord Motors

Drive Relaxed with GOOD Brakes

Consult a Brake Specialist

Then you'll always drive relaxed in crowded traffic, protected by safe, quick action brakes. Only these 5 Brake Specialists have the latest equipment and employ specially trained brake experts to save you money and time on all brake work.

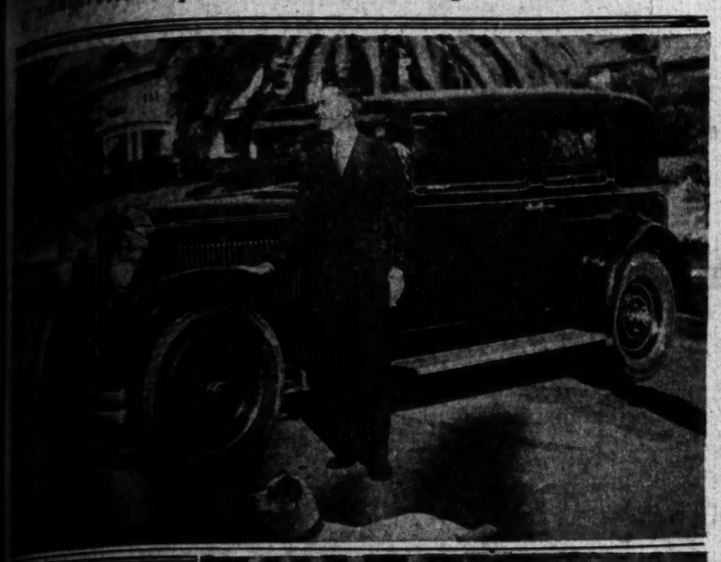
Have Your Brakes Inspected Regularly

True Drum Brake Shop, 543 S. OLIVE ST. VA. 8014
A-C Brake Shop, 929 W. WASHINGTON ST. WE. 3046
Brake Service Co., 1211 W. 8TH ST. WA. 4083
Walker's Brake Service, 1461 W. PICO ST. WE. 9507
Scoggins Safety Brake Service, 344 S. SAN PEDRO ST. TEL. ME. 2858

BRAKE SPECIALISTS

ASSOCIATION OF AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE SPECIALISTS

Antarctic Explorer Likes Dual Ignition Feature



Commander Richard E. Byrd and party used Nash 400's exclusively while in Los Angeles. Commander Byrd, in this picture, is pointing to the twin-ignition system of the new Nash comparing it with the twin-ignition systems of the planes he will use in south polar exploration.

De Luxe Sedan Announced as Arrival Here

Representing the utmost in motor car luxury, beauty and efficiency, a new Stearns-Knight eight de luxe five-passenger sedan has been received by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor, announces Clair R. Savage, general manager.

It is one of the most imposing and dignified equipages Stearns-Knight has yet produced, he stated. The car is finished in black, relieved only by two thin stripes of ivory around the belt line.

"This de luxe sedan is fitted with black wire wheels, with the spares carried in front fender wells," explained Mr. Savage. "The shining radiator shell, full nickeled head lamps, cowl lights and cowl band lend enough brightness without affecting the car's dignified appearance.

"Luxury is seen throughout the interior. It is lined with plain taupe broadcloth. Seats and back rests are covered with the same material of a blue-gray shade bearing a fine pin stripe. These seats are very wide, very deep and offer the greatest of comfort. They are set at the proper angle to allow an all-day ride without fatigue.

"Interior woodwork is of inlaid Circassian walnut, highly polished. Vanity and smoking cases are finished to match. There are corner reading lamps in addition to the dome light. Silk curtains are hung at the windows and a deep velvet carpet covers the floor and wide foot rest. Silk toggle grips are at each rear door.

"So wonderful are the riding qualities, due to the long springs and scientific balancing of the car, that one scarcely feels a jar even on rough roads. The big 100-horsepower eight-cylinder sleeve-valve engine operates so smoothly and silently that one has more of a sensation of gliding than riding. Wheel contact with the road is scarcely noticed."

DUSTY ROAD TO CANYON

Sepulveda Canyon is reached from Beverly Boulevard at a point 3.3 miles west of Beverly Hills Hotel. A narrow rough and dusty road extends 2.1 miles to a locked gate, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Comfortable Traveling for Five Passengers

Mrs. Cecil A. James, with Stearns-Knight eight, five-passenger sedan.

Picnic Parties Panned by Poet

Following a season during which tens of thousands camped in the mountains, one poet was inspired to write "a psalm on picnic life." From the lines it is believed that the author must have been a forest ranger. The Automobile Club of Southern California is passing along the verse for the hint it conveys:

Empty cans and bags remind us, as
we reach a spot sublime
That the party that pre-dined us—
Had a simply gorge-us time.

PRESSURE PROGRESSIVE

The special combustion chamber design on the engine of the new Oldsmobile six is shaped so that following ignition of the mixture the "pressure rise" within the chambers and cylinders is progressive and the pressure peak more continuous than in the conventional type.

DAY LEAVES ON TRIP TO HONOLULU

Factory Zone Manager Goes to Islands to Promote Car Sales

George F. Day, zone manager for the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, distributor of Whippet automobiles in Southern California, has gone to Honolulu on a business trip.

GEORGE F. DAY.

Mr. Day is in charge of the distribution of Whippet cars in the entire Southern California territory, which comprises Honolulu. Before departing he stated that the sale of Whippets in the Hawaiian Islands has been heavier this year than ever before and he wished to get in personal touch with the dealers there.

"The Whippet has not only established sales records in America this year, but overseas as well," stated Mr. Day before departing. "It is a favorite car in foreign countries, especially where motor fuel is high-priced and taxes are heavy. The Whippet is exceedingly economical, giving around thirty miles to the gallon of gasoline. In test runs very high mileage has been obtained.

SCARED BOY BATTLES BEAR

F. J. Frederick, dealer in nearly new automobiles, has returned from a hunting trip with what he claims is a "bear of a story." It has nothing to do with automobiles and his 14-year-old brother Edward is the hero.

"My father, brother and myself went on a hunting trip to Vermajo Park, N. M.," said Mr. Frederick. "Eddie got lost and fired most of his cartridges away in a vain attempt to find help. He sat down on a log to rest and after a while heard a slight noise. He looked up and there was a huge bear only a few feet away.

"Without stopping to consider the consequences, he fired at the bear, killing it instantly. To make sure it was dead he fired the rest of his bullets into the body and started running, fortunately toward camp. When he saw the Mexican cook he was so excited that he ordered him to hold up his hands. Then he recognized him."

Tires Make Up for Change in Road Surfaces

Friction principles in tire building date back to the old grit surfaced macadam and dirt roads of our fathers. But on the mirror-like roads we travel today there is little for friction to hold. Polished by the tires of 20,000,000 motorists, spattered by tons of flying grease, made slicker by rain or fog—smoothness old-time road builders never dreamed of. So today tire builders must add the further safety of suction to grip pavements securely.

According to L. A. Irish, president of the McClaren Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires for Southern California and Arizona, the tread design of McClaren Autocrats has been scientifically constructed to make the smooth roads motorists enjoy so much in fair weather equally safe for driving when they have been made sleek and treacherous by unfavorable weather.

"The chain design, an exclusive feature of the Autocrat tread, automatically hugs the smooth, slippery road. Because this design has a semisuction action, some portion of the tire at all times grips the wet pavement," says Mr. Irish.

"In dry weather this same chain design throws obstacles out of its path, instead of picking them up. This double feature tread design has made the McClaren Autocrat practically immune to skidding on smooth pavement and to punctures from ordinary sharp obstacles."

An antiaircraft shell, thought to be alive, was recently unearthed by workmen at Queen's Gate, Kensington Gardens, London.

MECCA-BLYTHE ROAD NOW BEING REBUILT

A section of twenty-two miles of the Mecca-to-Blythe road is being rebuilt. As a considerable portion of this is over new alignment, no inconvenience is caused motorists, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

To convey a woman invalid from Paris to London for an operation, an air line company recently converted one of its liners into an aerial ambulance.

duties are to avoid obstructions and gauging the proper amount of pressure to apply on the accelerator.

Oscar H. Banker of Milwaukee, is the inventor and his new system has been successfully applied under all conditions. The new transmission eliminates the gear lever and is controlled by the speed of the drive shaft plus the power load through the adjustments in the transmission. The only time this is touched is when the driver wishes to go into reverse, forward or stop. To stop in traffic, the driver simply disengages the clutch and applies the brake. As the car slows down the gears operate in reverse order the speed of the driving shaft regulating the gear shift. Offers for the new device, it is said, have been received from several leading automobile manufacturers.

FALL EXHIBIT HELD

The annual fall exhibition of General Motors products opened in the General Motors Building in Detroit today. In the show rooms, lobbies and auditorium eighty-three motor cars, the latest GMC creations in body styles and colors were exhibited. The showing includes the Cadillac, LaSalle, Buick, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Chevrolet, de luxe and standard models.

Service!

FOR BUICK OWNERS

PREVENTIVE SERVICE is wiser than CORRECTIVE SERVICE! Arrange for a schedule of regular inspection by Buick Experts, who work to factory specifications and the highest ethical standards. Rigid supervision over all jobs.

For this work go to an Authorized Buick — *Service Station displaying this sign.*

Robert A. Brase 620 Hoover St.	FI. 3633	H. S. Longfellow 1701 S. Hope St.	WE. 5860
S. J. Ball 5407 Whittier Blvd.	AN. 1583	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 1121
Clippinger Buick Service Seventh at Central Ave.	ME. 7316	Hollywood—Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 5181
Cole & Escallier 1409 Georgia St.	WE. 4405	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett 5446 Carlton Way	HE. 8061
L. W. Combs 755 W. 74th St.	TH. 5791	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 7105
Joseph Kreutzer Corp'n 1601 S. Hope St.	WE. 6161	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 632 S. Market	TH. 8311
Oliver Buick Service 1002 W. Washington St.	WE. 9815	Beverly Hills—Cole Sylvia & Escallier 358 N. Canon Drive	OX. 6212
Washington Park Garage 1774 S. Grand Ave.	WE. 4565	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1285 E. Colorado	EL. 3586
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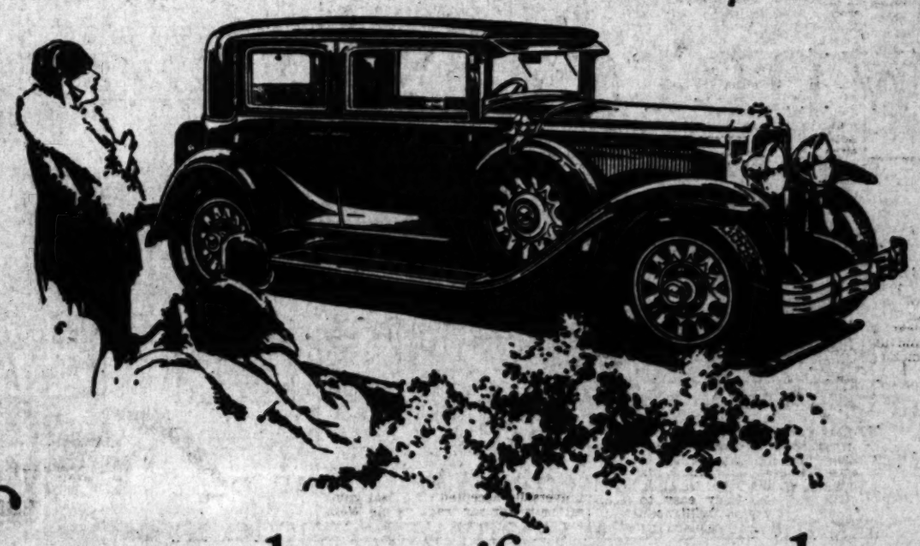
Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

The new Buick is the new Style



If you want beauty—if you want luxury—if you want up-to-the-minute smartness—there's only one choice ... the choice of America ... the new BUICK with *Masterpiece* Bodies by Fisher .....

From one end of the country to another—in New York, in Miami, in Chicago, in Los Angeles and all towns between—overwhelming praise for the distinctive beauty of the Silver Aniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

All agree that here is a new style—a new mode—an entirely different and original interpretation of motor car beauty, forecasting the trend of smart body-design for months to come.

And all are voicing their approval in steadily mounting demand—a demand several times greater than the demand for any other automobile that makes even the slightest bid for comparison with this new Buick!

Thrilling new lines—graceful contours—gently rounded steel panels at sides and hood, the most expensive steel panel work employed on any automobile in the world—lend matchless charm and beauty to the Buick silhouette.

Vivid new colors—smartly-contrasting chrome-plated headlamps and cowl-lamps—striking new radiator, fender and bumper design—impart added dash and distinction.

And wonderful new interiors—with new adjustable front seats and full-width rear seats—new velvet mohair upholstery—and the most attractive hardware and fitments—all combine to form ensembles of rare and distinguished artistry.

If you want beauty—if you want luxury—if you want up-to-the-minute smartness—there's only one choice ... the choice of America ... the new Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. It's the new style—the new mode—in motor cars!

The Silver Anniversary

BUICK

HOWARD

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

... OF LOS ANGELES ...

1367 south Figueroa street

23rd year — 23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

LEVEL ROAD LIKE HILL USES POWER

Pick-up Fast Only When Motor Has Qualities of Mountain Climber

Steep hills are not usually regarded as an asset by the average automobile dealer. If he is situated in a mountainous or hilly country he most likely regards the difficult grades and climbs as a handicap, and dreams of the wonderful sales possibilities in a region where the roads are as flat as a billiard table, comments W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

The dealer who sells Chandlers, which incorporate the notable Pike's Peak high-compression power principle with every motor, whether six or eight-cylinder, regards himself as out of luck if there are no steep hills in his vicinity. The Chandler distributor in Chicago, for instance, where all roads are level for miles around, wrote to the factory commenting on the lack of hills on which to demonstrate the power of the new Chandlers.

Even without hills, however, he reports that it is easy to prove that Chandler has unusual power. Instead of putting the car up steep grades in high gear, he shows the power by acceleration tests, making rapid getaway in high gear from a standstill.

Of course, the power that enables the various Chandler motors to ascend the majority of steep hills in high, also gives the car a corresponding advantage in acceleration tests. The demand on the motor is exactly the same for a quick getaway as for a steep hill. The engine doesn't know whether it is going up hill or not. It feels the same load thrown on it in either case, whether it be pulling the weight of the car up hill or overcoming the inertia of the car in starting and picking up speed.

Promotion of Love Brings Wood to Coast

An announcement has just been received here from Thomas M. Ray, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Olds Motor Works, that J. H. V. Love, who for the past year has been factory representative for Oldsmobile in Southern California, has been promoted to the office of sales promotion manager of the San Francisco branch.

Harrison E. Wood is taking the place left vacant here by Love, and arrived last week to assume his duties. In his new capacity as factory representative in Zone Four, comprising the Southern California territory, Wood will make Los Angeles his headquarters.

Operating out of Los Angeles, Wood will handle all new franchises granted by the Oldsmobile factory, care for the wholesale needs of the dealers in the territory, and have charge of all dealings between the factory officials and the various dealers.

Previous to his transfer to the San Francisco branch, where he will have charge of sales promotion for the entire Pacific Coast, Love was factory representative for this zone for a period of a year. Several other transfers of factory representatives in the various zones in the territory of the San Francisco branch were announced in the communication sent by Ray to the three Oldsmobile dealers in Los Angeles: L. A. Jackson, Inc., Lane G. Dodge Co., and Paul A. Ziegler, Inc.

Ray's communication to the dealers carried an optimistic note concerning the future market for the Oldsmobile six. Each succeeding month has seen the breaking of all previous production and sales records.

"Oldsmobile officials report that from the present demand and orders on hand it is highly probable that full time production will continue well into the winter," said Ray, while from the dealers comes the following report: "Business is good—the public is buying cars—we have the best car in its price class, and will be able to make deliveries."

Toughtown Headquarters Pick Official Car

Here's "Mickey McGuire Himself," with "His Gang," in a shot taken between actions in the film of that name, taken in Hollywood and to be released shortly. The car chosen for Mickey's transport is the familiar Chrysler 75 roadster.

SANTA ANA ROAD CLOSED

Main street south of Santa Ana will be closed between Delhi Road and Newport Road for a period of ninety days, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MONTEREY OPENS STREETS

DEL MONTE, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) The first steps in a Monterey street opening campaign, designed to rid the city of several blind streets was taken this week when the City Council adopted a resolution of intention to open Teresa street between Monroe and Clay streets. The Council also plans the extension of Jackson street and the opening of Tyler street to a junction with Munras avenue.

Italy's semiofficial motion-picture enterprise has just been definitely established by law and is preparing to carry on operations in all branches.

SALES PROPHECY FULFILLED

The phenomenal success of the Pontiac six in attaining first place nationally in sales figures among all makes of six-cylinder cars is but the fulfillment of the prophecy made when it was introduced in January of 1926 by the Oakland Motor Car Company, believes H. E. Franklin, general manager of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., local distributors of the Oakland-Pontiac line.

"When the Pontiac six was introduced as the first car of General Motor Car Company, believes H. E. and sponsored from original design," said Franklin, "it was claimed that within three years it would be the largest in sales of any one six-cylinder automobile. This prophecy has been fulfilled, it is shown by the national registration figures for the months of May, June and July, which were announced last week.

"Back of this prophecy, and previous to the introduction of the Pontiac, were two years of concrete development of a low-priced six-cylinder car that would revolutionize car value in its price field. When the slogan, "chief of the sixes" was selected for the Pontiac six, the car had been put through two years of testing for performance and stability, which were proven factors before the car was ever introduced to the public.

"The claim for Pontiac, embodied in the slogan, is now proven, which shows that the selection of the slogan was more than the coining of an idle and euphonic phrase.

"The Pontiac six was introduced as a proven car of genuine merit," continued the Gartzmann executive, "and everything claimed for it was lived up to on the day of introduction and has been lived up to since. It is an outstanding value in its price field, and from the first it has been 'better than a good car.' Represented in the Pontiac six are values not approached by any other car in its price class, from a standpoint of construction, workmanship, materials used, performance and durability.

"On account of Pontiac's sterling construction and ability to withstand the extreme rigors of hard driving, as it passes from the first to second owner, it represents such a value in unused transportation that it has commanded premium prices in the used car market."

Production figures received by the local distributors from the Pontiac factory [illegible]

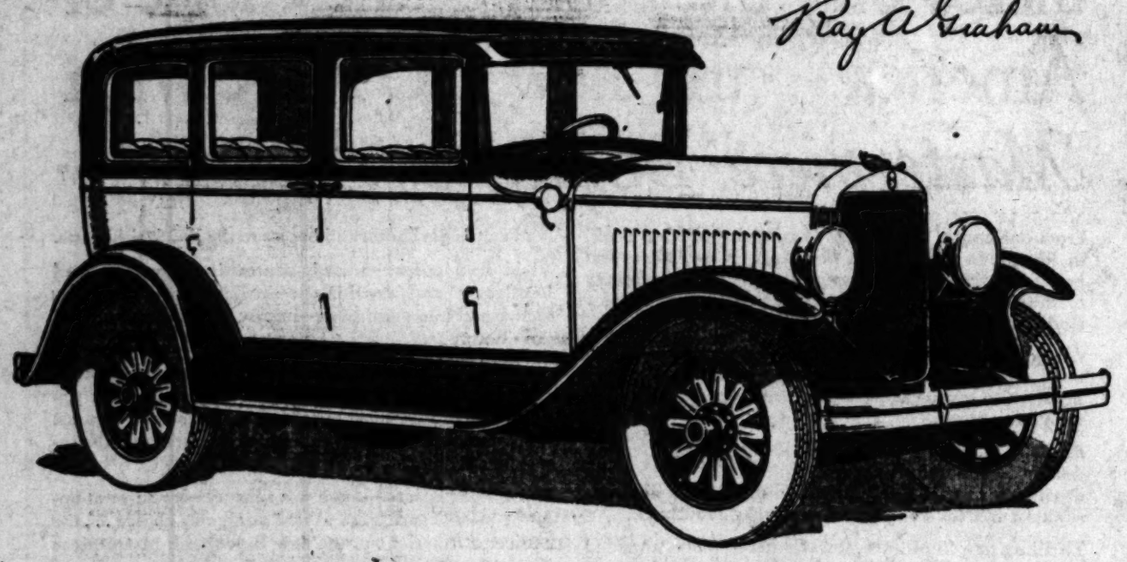
Owners' Appreciation

Graham-Paige owners have expressed their appreciation of the substantial value of Model 610 by purchasing more of these cars during the past six months than of any other model in the eighteen years of this company's history. A car is at your disposal.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Five chassis—sizes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 610, five-passenger Sedan, $875 (special equipment extra). All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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City and Suburban Dealers

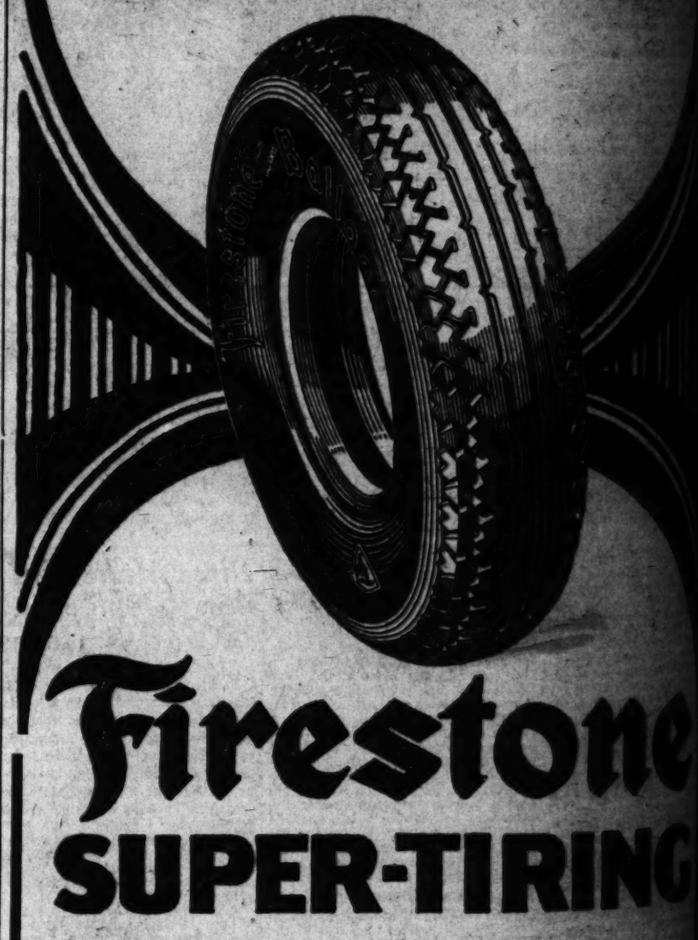
ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN, 1265 N. Vermont Ave..OLympia 8207
ROSCOE L. ANTHONY, 225 N. Market St.....Inglewood
E. R. BARNETT, INC., 1825 Wilshire Blvd.....Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS, 974 So. Western Ave..EMpire 6003
BUTTS-ANDREWS, INC., 5760 Sunset Blvd....HOllywood 6053
COMMUNITY MOTORS, 189 W. Slauson Ave..Huntington Park
GEO. CRUMRINE, 4517 South Vermont.....VErmont 6895
HARRISON MOTORS, Washington and Ince Blvds..Culver City
O'CONNELL & ENGLE, 4216 South Broadway....AXridge 1155
SHOKNETH BROS., 3516 Whittier Blvd.....ANgelus 1634
SHOKNETH BROS., 2501 Brooklyn Ave.....ANgelus 3633
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 639 Wall St.....TRinity 9481

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Bush & Michaleon
BANNING—M. C. Adams
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—H. C. Jones
EL MONTE—M. H. Garfias
FULLERTON—Chas. A. Hammons
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
MONROVIA—Pearson & Lown
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co.
OCEANSIDE—Rastall Motor Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard
POMONA—Booth & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
RIVERSIDE—John C. Pennell
SAN BERNARDINO—Woods Motor Co.
SAN DIEGO—H. C. Jones
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Routsahn Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Wright Bros.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Page
SANTA MARIA—Hughes & Hughes
SANTA MONICA—W. A. Stillwell
SANTA PAULA—L. B. Bedell
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
TORRANCE—R. C. Wichman
VAN NUYS—Collins-Tennis Co.
VENTURA—Grott Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. R. Rizzo.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Let Us SUPER-TIRE YOUR Car



Firestone
SUPER-TIRING

Sets New World Records for Mileage, Safety, Durability, Economy and Comfort

Firestone Tires hold all official world records in every field of tire performance—yet here are tires which out-distance even Firestone's great achievements.

Fire Super-Tiring gives you the biggest, most rugged tires ever [illegible] for passenger car use. The tread is thicker and wider for maximum anti-skid and mileage. There are extra plies of Gum-Dipped cords in the carcass, giving a new safety factor for the added speeds and strains of today's [illegible]. The greater air capacity gives easier riding, less vibration and shock, a steadier car, better control and slow depreciation. Here is real tire economy for every motorist regardless of type or make of car you drive. The initial cost is higher but the cost per tire mile is less. Come in now. Get our [illegible] Super-Tiring your car.

Our Liberal Allowance on Your Old Tires Will Save You Money

—Downtown Los Angeles—
WYNNS
1355 South Flower Street

—Southeast District—
D-Q-SERVICE CORP
4700 S. Vermont Ave.
(Open Evenings)

D-Q-SERVICE CORP
440 Towne Ave.

—Wilshire District—
CRAWFORD BROS.
730 S. Vermont Ave.

Eddie W. Miller
Firestone
Pico and Union

—Hollywood—
WYNNS
5910 Sunset Blvd.

LED

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TIRE

Car

tone

IRING

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Durability,
and Comfort

rds in every field of tire per-
even Firestone's great past

ost rugged tires ever designed
wider for maximum non-skid
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d strains of today's driving.
vibration and shock, a steadier
e is real tire economy for ev-
you drive. The initial cost is
in now. Get our estimate for

es Will Save You Money.

—Southwest District—
-Q-SERVICE CORP
4700 S. Vermont Ave.
(Open Evenings)

—Wilshire District—
AWFORD BROS.
730 S. Vermont Ave.

—Hollywood—
WYNNS
5910 Sunset Blvd.

IMPROVEMENT MADE

Oiling More Efficient

...ments have been made in the Jay Lubricator which ...ge vast increase in efficiency through a redesigning of ... device. The vapor supply is regulated automatically at ...

...ufacturing Company ...ed the automotive ...ing with a revolu- ...e Jay lubri- ...by half the effi- ...ke and upper ...

...ve experimented ...about 12% ...improving the ...the present ...," said L. Z. ... manager of the ...r Company, on ... as the improve- ...Jay lubricator. ...so many im- ...in a single line ...high degree."

...has previously ...vacuum chamber ...ake, not a sin- ...extending ...the instrument. ...Jay lubricator ...another above ...the strainers ...which take da- ...ction of the li- ...ing the engine ...flow, separators, ...valve, fingers of ...throttle.

Jay lubricator construction, are retained and what has always been considered an impossible achievement, that of atomizing the air and oil in a separate mixing chamber before passing through the screens and felts, has been accomplished, retaining the original vacuum dome with the same clearance as before.

"The action of these new lubricators is so satisfactory and pleasing that the company has decided to exchange, free of charge, any stock their dealers now have on hand for the late-type lubricators, and will install this new feature in privately owned lubricators that are brought into their factory for the change. No charge is made for this change.

"In addition to this change in the construction of the lubricator itself, the Jay Manufacturing Company now has available its new suction regulator, which increases the efficiency of the suction so that a steady pull against the lubricator is maintained during all driving speeds and conditions. Through this suction regulator the Jay lubricator becomes the only oiling system that has any control over the variation in suction caused by a wide-open throttle."

KEEPS LEAD IN FIELD

...ginning. But even the first estimates of stepped-up output were insufficient to meet the demand. Therefore, Buick began breaking all its records in September to build the silver anniversary models in sufficient number to catch up on the accumulated orders.

ENTHUSIASM RECORDED

"The increased shipments to Los Angeles and Southern California, while assisting materially in overcoming the first rush of orders, has been taxed to meet the demand which is steadily growing as more of the new cars go to the owners. In the twenty-three years of experience of the Howard organization in distributing Buicks, there never has been a Buick that has created the same degree of owner enthusiasm that the present models have.

"The result is that Buick this year is attracting buyers from classes both below and above its price division. More and more Buicks will be found in the garages of the finest homes where heretofore only the more expensive makes were used. The golf club parking spaces reflect the same condition. A check of one golf club showed more Buick owners than any other make.

"We find that many buyers visiting our showroom are amazed to learn that the Buick price division covers such a wide range. The appearance of the car naturally suggests a lot of money but Buicks, with the same mechanical construction throughout, are available at figures which are surprisingly low, we believe."

FOOT CONTROLS LIGHTS

A factor of safety and driver convenience to be found on the improved Pontiac six are depressible-beam headlights, foot-controlled.

STOP
Your Car With
AIR BRAKES

...plies your brakes quicker and with ...physical strain than any other brak- ...power.

...ond Air Brakes do not change ...r braking system. They apply your ...kes with air rather than by physical ...r.

...physical strain when driving through ...with a set of Richmond Air Brakes.

$25 to $45 Uninstalled
terms if desired

Desirable Dealer Territories Open

Southern California Richmond Air Brake Co.
WEstmore 3503

Metropolitan Dealer Named

W. A. Sellman, wholesale manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, announces the appointment of the Marsalisi Nash Company as a metropolitan dealer in Los Angeles city, with sales and service headquarters at 1209 East Seventh street. Charles T. Marsalisi, proprietor, has for the past six years been engaged in the merchandising of new and used motor cars in Los Angeles, and during that time has acquired hundreds of loyal customers. He is holding his opening display with the new Nash "400" series models today.

RAIN FILLS RADIATOR

COOLIDGE (Ariz.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Just what patience may accomplish has been demonstrated by a night traveler toward Phoenix, stalled ten miles out of Coolidge with a dry radiator. He curled up in his seat, to wait for the passage of a better-provided driver. He was awakened by a patter of rain, got out, dug a hole in the roadside gutter and in a short time was able to fill his radiator and proceed.

TRAINS SET PACE FOR CARS USED IN RADIO INSPECTION

Maintaining an average speed equal to, or better, than that of the crack eastern trains, S. W. Edwards, supervisor of radio for Detroit, Mich., has been driving Packards for the past three years over all kinds of roads and under all kinds of weather conditions, and has never yet failed to keep an appointment, according to Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors, who serviced the Packard Department of Commerce test car, which Mr. Edwards recently brought out from the East.

Until recently, Mr. Edwards and his assistant, J. E. Brown, drove a Packard six, which together with the radio equipment weighed more than 7000 pounds.

One of the record runs was a two-day trip from Detroit to Atlanta, Ga., a distance of more than 1000 miles.

Believing that the eight would be more satisfactory because of the additional power, Mr. Edwards recently ordered six of them for the department to be used all over the country as radio test cars.

Before accepting the cars, Mr. Edwards drives them 3000 or 4000 miles at top speed so that any defects will develop before they are delivered to the district supervisors.

"On one occasion last year," Mr. Edwards advised, "I had an appointment to make a test at Cumberland, Md. I had promised the supervisor that I would meet him at a certain time, but between the time I made the appointment and the time to make the trip, one of he deepest snows had fallen that that section had seen in a number of years. Snow was five and six feet deep in the mountains. Starting from Detroit my assistant and I took the car to Greensburg, where snow was so deep on the sides of the road that the top of the car couldn't be seen. Down in the mountains we were forced to travel through loose snow about eighteen inches deep. With chains on all four wheels the Packard was driven in second gear for more than 125 miles, and we kept the appointment."

"In our contract, which we have just let for two new cars, I have particularly specified to the manufacturer that they must be able to give national service; that we must always be able to find a representative to take care of the cars."

INTER-CITY RECORD ON EAST COAST FALLS

"Charles B. Norris, an enthusiastic Nash owner of Philadelphia, who recently purchased one of the new Nash '400' Advanced Six four-door sedans, has broken the automobile time record between Philadelphia, Pa., and Jacksonville, Fla., by traversing the 1078 miles in an elapsed time of twenty-one hours and twenty-nine minutes, or an average speed of fifty and six-tenths miles per hour, according to word received here from the East," says A. B. Hull, sales director of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors.

"Because of one tire change and six stops for gasoline, Norris actually made the run in a driving time of approximately twenty and one-half hours. The car was his personal property and the run was not sponsored by any organization, though Mr. Norris took care to have the time checked from start to finish, including way points, by a telegraph company."

McNeil Leaves Post Here for Seattle Office

Announcement was made last week by R. J. Cope, general manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California, of the appointment of G. McNeil, for many years assistant Firestone branch manager at Los Angeles, as the new manager of the Seattle Firestone branch.

In leaving this week for his new post, McNeil carries with him the hearty well wishes of all members of the Firestone organization in this territory as well as Firestone dealers with whom he was associated for many years.

McNeil joined the Firestone company at the Los Angeles branch nearly five years ago as a special representative and was soon appointed assistant branch manager. Prior to going with the Firestone organization he was with another leading tire company for several years, and before that was with the Packard Company.

Gain Made by Auto Factory in Quarter Output

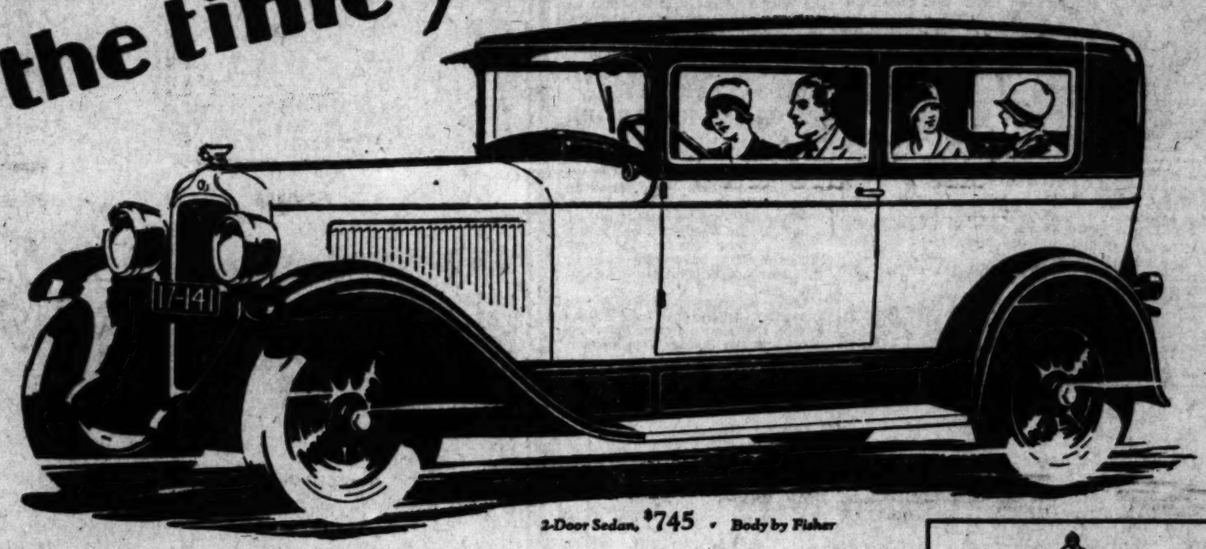
"Graham-Paige ended the third quarter of 1928 with the largest three months' production in its history, totaling 38,743 cars, nearly 8000 more than the output for the whole of last year," says J. M. Sterling of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California. "Third quarter more than doubled the output of the first quarter of the current year," he states.

"For the first nine months of 1928, Graham-Paige production totaled 65,486 cars, three times the total of 21,881 for the whole of 1927.

"Before the three Graham brothers acquired ownership control of Paige, the largest single years' production was 43,556 in 1923. Under the new management, with a completely new line of cars, nine months' production has equalled the combined totals of the previous high-record year and of last year, and has exceeded by 6130 cars the totals for the years 1926 and 1927 combined."

A REVELATION IN PERFORMANCE

from the time you take the wheel



2-Door Sedan, $745 • Body by Fisher

"a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success"

With a big, powerful 186 cubic inch engine—including among its features such advancements as the AC fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank, bronze-backed main bearings, full-pressure lubrication, four-wheel brakes with separate emergency braking system, crankcase ventilation and the famous G-M-R cylinder head—and now equipped with a new, more highly perfected carburetor and manifolding . . .

. . . today's Pontiac Six offers you a revelation in performance from the time you take the wheel.

Its flashing new pick-up will amaze you. Its greater power will carry you over the steepest grades with ease. And its new top speeds—if you have an opportunity to use them—will be revealed as 60 miles per hour or more.

Experience this revelation in performance and at the same time enjoy the comfort and luxury that bodies by Fisher provide. Come in and drive today's Pontiac—the finest, sturdiest six ever offered for as little as $745.

Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Cold weather driving gains a new freedom from inconveniences in today's Pontiac Six equipped with the thermostatically controlled cross-flow radiator. The cross-flow radiator consists of two side tanks, a top tank and a core made up of horizontal passages. Water from the engine enters the inlet tank at the right, flows horizontally through the core and is pumped from the outlet tank at the left back to the engine. It cannot come into contact with liquid in the top tank until it has been cooled. Hence it reduces to a minimum losses of water and alcohol through boiling.

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Paglow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
COVINA—J. L. Bozle
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Manafield
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Fouch
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
Figueroa at 12th St. — Telephone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4601 S. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL 6032 Hollywood Blvd.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY 5021 Pasadena Ave.
BLISS & PADEN 4824 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR 2424 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 1237 E. 8th St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE 1041 S. Western

MONROVIA—C. R. Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Olin
ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes & Sons
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Harry G. Golden Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira, Inc.
REDONDO—H. H. Fouch
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude B. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Stone
VENTURA—Paul Beeson Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CAR AWAITS "GO" SIGNAL IN LAW RUN

Gardner Starts Tuesday on Novel Trip From Canada to Mexico Lines; Here Friday

Accompanied by motorcycle officer patrols and escorts, and with flags and banners waving gayly to music provided by a Texaco service car equipped with receiving set, microphone and amplifier for picking up radio broadcasting stations, the Gardner straight-eight sedan entered in the "law and economy run" from the Canadian to the Mexican borders received the official sanction and good will of peace officers and city executives in scores of communities on its preliminary lap from Los Angeles to Vancouver, according to word received here yesterday.

The car is scheduled to arrive in Vancouver this afternoon, and it will be given the signal at the Canadian line Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock for the run. Hundreds and, in some instances, thousands greeted the car en route at the various stops to commend the driver for the motive back of his undertaking—to see how quickly the border-to-border trip can be made by keeping strictly within the law, particularly the speed law, the report received yesterday stated. The driver, Warren Erickson, will take a reasonable time for rest and meals on the trip, the purpose of the trip being to obtain data and information for the average driver. The car was inspected before the trip was started, and it will be torn down and inspected again at the conclusion of the jaunt. While no effort will be made to economize on motor fuel, it is expected that the undertaking will disclose valuable facts regarding the value of Texaco gasoline and Texaco golden motor oils, the availability of those products on the Pacific Coast, and the efficiency of the Gardner car.

Arranged under direction of C. L. Coppage, vice-president and sales director of the Texas Company, and Harry Sperl, president of the Sperl Motor Company, Gardner distributors, the "law and economy run" is scheduled to end at Tia Juana at 2:30 p.m. next Saturday. The car left the Sperl display rooms at Venice Boulevard and Figueroa streets last Monday morning on the preliminary lap north, and, on the official border-to-border run, is scheduled to arrive here Friday shortly before midnight. It will set out from here Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock for the final lap to Tia Juana. Coming south the driver will follow the inland route from Sacramento. He will be accompanied all the way by an official observer, and local officers will accompany him from community to community.

Law Observance Creed of Car Test Crew

Just before the "go" signal was given driver for the preliminary lap to Vancouver in the "Law and Economy Run" from the Canadian to the Mexican border. Motorcycle Patrolman E. E. Hess (with pistol) and Patrolman S. Baizer officiated at the start here with Warren Erickson at the wheel.

SAN SIMEON ROAD CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

DEL MONTE, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Work has started on the Carmel end of the San Simeon road project, last important connecting link of California's all-coast boulevard. Fifty-eight prison laborers are now operating out of the new camp located near the mouth of the Little Sur. These men were transferred from a road establishment at Mariposa.

More men will be dispatched later to rush the work on this scenic route. At the camp farther south at San Simeon prison laborers have been employed for several months on the highway. Work will proceed from the prison camps both north and south until the road is completed.

ADDITION AT FACTORY NEAR READY

Plant Facilities Increased by Additional Structure at Saginaw

Another huge addition to Chevrolet manufacturing facilities will be completed by the first of December, according to advices received last week from Detroit. A structure which will add over 200,000 square feet to the foundry facilities of Chevrolet at Saginaw, Mich., is under construction now and it is expected that foundrymen will be actively at work within its walls by the first of December.

A 650-foot dock, equipped with the latest facilities for loading and unloading boats, is likewise under construction. Over 600 feet in length, it will accommodate the immense lake freighters which carry the pig iron and sand for the foundry.

More than 2000 tons of finished castings per day will be the capacity of the enlarged foundry. Originally the Gray Iron Foundry of the Saginaw Products Company, the plant was taken over in its entirety by the Chevrolet Motor Company during its great expansion campaign in the fall of 1927. Prior to that time, it had been specializing on Buick, Oakland and Chevrolet cylinderhead blocks and castings.

The present foundry has set a remarkable record of efficiency in the automotive industry. It has shown an output almost the equal of foundries with three and four times the floor space and double the man power. The new foundry will introduce several radical labor-saving devices, including mechanical charging of the furnaces and greater cupola capacity.

INTERVALE ROAD CLOSED

Intervale Road between Hollywood Way and the Griffith Park road passes through private property and has been closed to public travel, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

William Saunders recently resigned as postman at High Wycombe, Eng., after thirty-nine years' service, during which he walked 218,000 miles.

Sales of Month Set Record for Oil Company

The month of September was the most successful in the history of the Gilmore Oil Company in the matter of sales volume. According to C. S. Beesemyer, the sales of Blu-Green gasoline increased almost 1700 per cent over the corresponding month of 1927.

"It is gratifying to the officials of the company to know that our efforts to give the motoring public a quality gasoline at the same price of ordinary gasoline is meeting with such ready recognition," says Beesemyer. "Public demand has increased our sales of Blu-Green gasoline seventeen fold over one year ago and it is still increasing.

"Colored gasoline seems to be the vogue. We inaugurated it in commercial practice four years ago when we first introduced Blu-Green gasoline. It was given the distinctive color to enable motorists to identify it immediately on sight and to insure them that they were getting gasoline that contained the patented formula we use and which makes such a vast change for the better in the fuel.

"According to tests made in our laboratories there are but two of the colored gasolines which contain any compounds other than dye to color them. It is the added compound that improves the gasoline and not the dye. In Blu-Green gasoline the compound eliminates the carbon in the cylinders and we give a written guarantee that backs up our claim for Blu-Green in this respect. It is also antiknock and gives additional power."

NORWALK-PUENTE HILLS PAVING DONE

The C. E. Osborn Company, paving contractors, have recently completed the construction of a heavy-duty asphalt pavement on the Norwalk-Puente Hills road located between Whittier Boulevard and Anaheim Telegraph Road.

This was a cash contract and involved about 450,000 square feet of pavement constructed under Los Angeles county supervision.

DEEDS CLEAR WAY FOR NEW ROAD WORK

DEL MONTE, Oct. 13. (Exclusive) Steps toward realignment of the county road which now forms an extension of Forest avenue, Pacific Grove, and which will eventually be a part of the Pacific Grove-Carmel highway under terms of the pending bond issue, have been taken by the Board of Supervisors of Monterey county.

Deeds covering land needed to straighten out the road were offered by the Del Monte Properties Company and the Spazier Development Company.

Sport Model Touring Car Gains Praise

What is declared to be the smartest and most beautiful sport car yet produced by Pierce-Arrow has just been received here and is attracting much admiration, according to William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow in Southern California.

It represents the height of open-car luxury and attractiveness, he stated. With the top down and incased in a hood, it has especial appeal to sport-loving people, he asserted.

"It is a Series 81 four-passenger touring car with long, low lines and finished with a very effective color combination," explained Mr. Bush. "The body is done in crater smoke, a light color that blends beautifully with the bright vermilion panels on each door and the vermilion wire wheels.

"The spare wheels are carried in front fender wells and incased in leather covers of crater smoke. There is a wide molding of khaki brown at the belt line which bears two narrow vermilion stripes.

"The windshield frame is fully nickeled, there is a nickel band across the cowl, nickel cowl lamps and nickeled auxiliary head lamps between the fenders and radiator. These with the shining radiator shell make the front section of the car fairly gleam. It has the new-type fender headlamps, a distinguishing Pierce-Arrow feature.

"Something new is offered in comfort in this car because of the very deep, soft, tufted leather upholstery. It is brown crush-grain leather, that harmonizes beautifully with the body colors. One sinks down into these seats and relaxes completely.

"It is powered with the Pierce-Arrow Series 81 engine that develops seventy-five horsepower, operates silently and with amazing smoothness that at once attests to its extremely high quality."

Four-Passenger Touring Car Beauty

Miss Amo Ingraham, winner of numerous beauty contests, with new Pierce-[illegible] touring car.

Taxpayer Gets Benefit From Levy on Fuel

One form of direct taxation that finds its way directly back for the benefit of those from whom it is collected is the gasoline tax now in effect in every State except New York and Massachusetts, according to B. A. Rowell, refined oil sales manager for the Gilmore Oil Company, refiners of Blu-Green gasoline.

"The total taxes collected from motorists through the sale of gasoline in the United States last year was $258,966,851, and of this sum all but 4 per cent of the net receipts went for road purposes, including the payment of interest and retirement of charges on highway bonds," says Rowell.

"California reported the largest amount of any single State. The gasoline tax collected in this State last year reached a total of $22,467,063. The tax per gallon here

NEW SERIES MARMON 8

FINE CARS SINCE 1902
Marmon ownership brings with it a distinct pride of ownership that can come only from one of the traditionally fine names in motoring.

You know the Marmon . . . Now here are Marmons that 'most everybody can afford to own

8 FIRING IN LINE

THERE are no less than two hundred thousand people over the country who have said, "That's a Marmon. Some day I'm going to own one."

Now Marmon has moved "some day" to right now—please read again the prices of these New Series Marmon straight-eights. Now truly 'most everyone can afford a Marmon.

Never before in its twenty-seven years of fine car manufacture has Marmon had quite so much to offer . . . straight-eight [illegible]—latest notes of style—all [illegible] marvelous ease of riding—[illegible] ability and low upkeep [illegible] than 30,000 Marmon 8 [illegible] things beyond ordinary [illegible]

In the New Series 68 and 78 [illegible] eliminated the previous [illegible] to pay for a fine car, [illegible] luxurious, precision-built [illegible] Marmon has always been.

If you have never driven a Marmon eight, won't you permit us to put [illegible] cars at your disposal today [illegible] comparison which you may [illegible]

$1465

for New Series 68 Sedan. $1965 for New Series 78 Sedan. All prices f.o.b. factory. De luxe equipment extra. You'll be surprised how easily you can purchase one of these cars under the popular and convenient Marmon time-payment plan.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 South Figueroa Street

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Pasadena—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co. 1253-57 E. Colorado St.
Hollywood—Marmon Motors 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Santa Monica—Crescent Marmon Motors, 1509 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co. 735 E. Montecito
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corp. 1129 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers 526 S. Greenleaf St.
Long Beach—E. A. Levreau Co. 1212 American Ave.
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 382 7th St.
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service 310 E. 5th St.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey 345 E. 2nd St.
Redlands—J. R. Crane 6th and State
Riverside—Roos & Delano 823 Market St.
San Diego—John Moynahan 208 C Street

THE SYMBOL OF SAFETY

NEW MODELS ARE HERE TODAY! THIS FINE AMERICAN CAR WAS THE FIRST TO USE SAFETY GLASS, NON-SMASHABLE RUNNING BOARDS, WORM DRIVE, ADJUSTABLE SEATS, AND MANY OTHER WISE ADVANCEMENTS. NOW OTHERS FOLLOW WHILE STUTZ LEADS.

THE LOW-WEIGHTED
STUTZ

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
1600 South Figueroa WEstmore 5455
Southern California Distributor
Open Evenings and Sundays
Pasadena Branch 134 West Colorado Colorado 6134

...ring Car Beauty's ...

...TIRE HAS ADVANTAGES

...to Impress Owners of Cars

...ntests, with new Pierce-Arrow ...ring car.

...ll, refined oil sales ...e Gilmore Oil Com... of Blu-Green gaso...

...ues collected from ...th the sale of gaso... States last year ... and of this sum all ... of the net receipts ...purposes, including ...interest and retire... on highway bonds."

...ported the largest ...single State. The ...cted in this State ...d a total of $22,... ...r per gallon here is 3 cents ... ranges from ... as high as 8 ...

TACOMA ...

The deluxe ... fect for ... and Seattle ... way has been ... to the touring ... mobile Club of ...

All But On ...

"Can you swim?"
"Sure—like a ...
"Howzat?"
"Three strokes ...
—[The Pointer.

...ager of the Los Angeles factory branch of the Fire... and Rubber Company, explains the advantages of the ... tire to Ralph Firestone. Both Firestone tires illustrated fit the ... but the larger tire with its wider, thicker and more ... gives the maximum tire mileage, economy and riding

...ne Tire and Rubber ... by last month's ... ranges, which is de... ...ment, with ... of range for large... ...ers made to fit the ... All leading ... are this week ... prices in their ex... ...ding to M. E. Mc... ...ern manager, ... show the added ... safety and riding ... by the Firestone ...

...e supertiring the ... more rugged ... an extra-ply ... capable of ... added speeds and ... driving," explains ... the obvious ad... ...ge there are ... of greater safety, ... The wider tread gives more road grip, more traction power on slippery pave... ments and quicker stops. The car also has better protection, making for slower depreciation and longer car life. The bigger Firestone tires absorb road shocks more effectively and provide steadier riding and perfect control and handling in traffic or on the open road.

"Tires represent one of the most vitally important factors for efficient, safe and economical car operation. In inaugurating its supertiring program the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company seeks to acquaint all motorists with how they can receive the maximum tire satisfactions and the lowest cost per tire mile.

"The displays now being made by the Firestone dealers are attracting wide interest among Los Angeles motorists, and thousands of car owners are taking advantage of the Firestone supertiring program."

...Air ...ion for ...ference

One Insurance Policy Found Among Missing

"This is surely the insurance age," remarked D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, as he shuffled several premium notices and reached for a check book.

"And life insurance only heads the list," he added. "There's all kinds of insurance—for legs, arms, hands, eyes, voice, complexion and I don't know what else. Then there is fire insurance"—counting off a few more on the other fingers—"lightning insurance, wind insurance"—and he began at the first thumb again—"drought insurance, rain insurance, automobile accident insurance, theft insurance, liability insurance.

"You know," he went on, "I believe there is still one policy that isn't written, however, and that is one to pay for the surface friction wears away from the moving parts of a car. And yet every car owner can get insurance against such depreciation just the same—through intelligent lubricating and tightening service.

"As a matter of fact this is the most profitable form of insurance, because it prevents rather than tries to ameliorate the results undesired circumstances. Strange that more motorists whose safe-deposit boxes contain all manner of 'policies' don't consider this fact more seriously."

Doctor Couldn't Credit It

Nerve Specialist: You must give up your cocktails and night clubs, and you must stop smoking.

Lady: But I don't do any of those things.

Specialist: And I will give you a letter to my friend Sir Julius Bronson. He will prescribe for your loss of memory.—[Punch.

...are Marmons ...to own

...ch to offer . . . straight-eight per... ...atest notes of style—all modern ... ...rvelous ease of riding—seasoned ... ...lity and low upkeep costs (proved ... ...n 30,000 Marmon 8 owners)—all ... ...gs beyond ordinary conception. ... the New Series 68 and 78 ... ...minated the premium you have ... ...ay for a fine car, but they are ... ...rious, precision-built fine cars ... ...rmon has always been noted. ... you have never driven a Marmon ...t, won't you permit us to place one ... at your disposal today for any ... ...parison which you may care to ...

...ANY

WEstmore...

Taft—Taft Marmon Co. 600 Main St.

San Luis Obispo—Gus... 1004 Monterey St.

Arizona—Fudger Auto ... Globe, Arizona

...ness Men Up in the Air

...Francisco executives of the Richfield Oil ... a conference. At right, C. M. ... of the company, is dictating to his secretary. ... district supervisor, and J. C. Graves, gen... ...company officials in the background.

EXCESSIVE TRADE-IN VALUE ON USED TRUCK DISCONTINUED

PONTIAC (Mich.) Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—Excessive trade-in allowances will no longer be made on General Motors trucks. This announcement, considered to be of far-reaching importance, was made here today by O. L. Arnold, vice-president, directing sales of the company.

"This step is taken in line with the policy of the General Motors Truck Company, to advance the interests of truck users and the truck industry in every possible way," Mr. Arnold declared. "Our pledge to further better delivery—by which we mean all transportation by trucks—is something more than words," he said.

"We are suiting action to words, with every facility at our command."

For many years leaders in the truck industry have grappled with the "excess allowance" problem. President Paul W. Seiler of the General Motors Truck Company, has served for a number of years on a special committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, appointed to deal with the question. Up to now, apparently, custom has thwarted decisive action by the whole truck industry.

The evil of "excess allowances" as pointed by the men who have given it most thought, is that it works to prohibit the building into trucks of real advancements and betterments that would make for higher efficiency, and lower costs to truck users.

"When a truck buyer accepts, as an allowance on the old equipment he is trading in, more than that vehicle is worth—as established by a fair appraisal, based on its market resale value—he is contributing to a vicious chain of cause-and-effect that must, finally, be to his disadvantage," Mr. Arnold said.

DIVERTS ADVANCEMENT

"Because an excess allowance is money. It must come from somewhere. If it goes into the truck-buyer's pocket, it cannot—obviously—go into the new truck he is purchasing. As the 'excess allowance' custom has grown—fostered by an overeagerness to sell—many manufacturers have been forced to build their trucks down to a standard that would permit the excessive allowance.

"Engineering study and research, leading to mechanical improvements, have certainly not had full encouragement under such circumstances. Betterments, increasing the efficiency of the vehicles, have—in many instances — run squarely up against the stubborn fact that expected 'excess allowance' would not permit their use."

Tests Reveal Condition of Brakes on Car

Unless motorists can count on their brakes to stop their cars where they want to every time they step on the brake pedal, they are not playing fair with the host of careful drivers who have their brakes inspected regularly.

Because of the special equipment used by all members of the Association of Automotive Brake Specialists which comprises the True Drum Brake Shop, A.-C. Brake Shop, Safety Brake Service, Walker's Brake Service and Scoggins Safety Brake Service, who are promoting greater motoring safety through better brakes, motorists can see, on the visible dials of the accurate testing machines used, the true efficiency of their two or four-wheel brakes. This eliminates any question about the reliability of the brakes tested. If they are found O.K. a card is issued stating that on such-and-such a day the brakes were carefully inspected and found to perform with maximum efficiency. The advantages of having such a card to present to the office or insurance company in case of accident of any kind are self-evident.

Besides the safety factor of having good brakes, through frequent inspection, there is another equally beneficial advantage. This is relief from driving fatigue. When brakes are adjusted for hair-trigger stops where inches count in crowded traffic motorists can drive more relaxed.

Obey the Rules, Gentlemen

Bradford is to experiment with rubber paving blocks on a selected road. Motorists should remember that it is against the rules to play a pedestrian on the second bounce. —[Humorist.

A KREUTZER Innovation
Insure Your Auto With
ITEMIZED SERVICE
ASK ABOUT OUR "ONE-CENT-A-MILE"
$1.50 YOUR CAR $1.50
WASHED
Including Chassis
KREUTZER AUTO LAUNDRY
KREUTZER'S CORNERS
Hope at 18th

Unequaled for Value . . . in the field of low-priced sixes

New Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

New smoothness and quietness of operation at every speed.

New performance brilliancy, flashing getaway, astonishing power and pickup with *marked economy of gas and oil.*

New-*type* rubber insulation of engine, new-type invar-strut pistons, new-type crankcase ventilator, etc.

New-*type* 4-wheel hydraulic internal brakes with moulded brake lining, giving *instant* and *squeakless* stopping in any weather.

New slender-profile radiator, new bowl-type lamps, with beautiful cowl lamps and cowl bar, all chromium plated.

New riding qualities from long resilient springs and hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.

New roominess in the long low-hung bodies, seating five adults with a surplus of comfort.

New richness of interior appointments, with high-grade mohair for closed cars and genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

New arched window silhouette, new air-wing fenders, new charming color combinations.

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

The greater value afforded by the new De Soto Six has been instantly recognized and generously rewarded. Its heritage of Chrysler standardized quality in point of style, beauty and comfort is apparent at first glance—and a ride reveals performance abilities never before attained in six-cylinder cars of comparable price.

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER

HOLLYWOOD
W. S. Dulmage
6063 Sunset Blvd.

HIGHLAND PARK
Bozzani Motor Car Co.
6048 Pasadena Ave.

CULVER CITY
E. B. Standridge Motor Co.
8540 Washington Blvd.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.
Figueroa at Twenty-first

HUNTINGTON PARK
Huntington Park Auto Sales Co.
Slauson W. of Pacific

ALHAMBRA
C. J. Shannon & Son
1843 W. Main St.

SANTA MONICA
Franklin-Turrell Motors
1124 Santa Monica Blvd.

PASADENA
Hewson Motor Co., Inc.
297 W. Colorado

GLENDALE
Frank D. Marshall
124 W. Colorado

VAN NUYS
Valney V. Brown Motors
6154 Van Nuys Blvd.

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIRECT DEALERS

ANAHEIM—Standard Motor Co.
BAKERSFIELD—Drury-Thrasher Motor Co.
FULLERTON—Fullerton Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—Franklin H. Clark Co.
ONTARIO—H. B. Beste, Inc.
REDLANDS—Ed Lillard
RIVERSIDE—Carl Bruce Motors
SAN BERNARDINO—H. B. Beste, Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Lord Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—E. K. Brown
SANTA ANA—Clark Motor Sales Co.
SANTA BARBARA—R. A. Pickens
VENTURA—R. A. Pickens

CLUB SIGNS DOT MEXICO'S LAND

Lower California Posted by Local Organization

Main Road Covered South as Far as El Mulege

Tourist Given Back Country for Exploration

Guiding the motorist in the hitherto little-known territory below the international border, signposts of the Automobile Club of Southern California are now performing their friendly offices far down into the interior of the Mexican peninsula. Announcement was made yesterday by the club that its crews have completed signing the main road in Lower California south to El Mulege, a distance of 671 miles.

This Mexican highway, which practically is a continuation of the Pacific Highway from Canada to the Mexican border, was charted by D. G. Rhodes, field engineer of the Auto Club, in a trip made last July with Gov. Abelardo Rodrigues of Lower California, and party, on the occasion of the opening of the road.

DIFFICULT AT TIMES

The highway is the first attempt to connect the northern and southern ends of the peninsula, the central portion of which is a forbidding stretch of several hundred miles of waterless and rock-ribbed terrain, difficult of negotiation. The road is not continued below Mulege.

Since the road was completed travel has increased greatly, and a recent survey of the upper end of the peninsula indicates a steady and growing influx of motorists from Southern California. The principal reason for this prediction is economic, although many motorists are planning to invade the little-known region as tourists, in spite of the fact that the roads are not boulevards by any means, and the trip is one to be attempted only by experienced drivers.

SIGNS OLD IN NORTH

The extreme upper end of the peninsula for some time has been dotted with signs of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The highways from Mexicali across the peninsula to Tia Juana and thence south to Ensenada are completely posted. The farthest south signs extended to La Gruella Gun Club, some fourteen miles below Ensenada. From this point the venturesome motorist was on his own so far as picking the right road is concerned before the signing was completed. Steep grades are encountered, abrupt turns and deep arroyos, not to mention a number of streams that look formidable to the amateur, as there are no bridges. An average of fifteen miles an hour is very fair traveling, and a hundred miles or so is a fair stint for the day.

But the road south of Ensenada apparently is destined for considerable travel during the next few months, as important developments are under way in the vicinity of San Quentin, 128 miles below Ensenada, and Rosario, 173 miles below Ensenada. Southern California investors are making surveys of water development, mineral possibilities and potential oil fields. One group is said to have purchased and leased 48,000 acres in the vicinity of San Quentin, with the expectation of growing wheat and cotton. A dam site has been located four miles above the old Santa Domingo Mission ruins, and plans are under way for developing artesian wells for irrigation purposes.

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

The national Mexican government has co-operated with the Mexican and American capitalists in making a survey for oil in the district between Rosario and San Quentin. More extensive development of the great salt beds, some five miles from San Quentin, are contemplated, and altogether it appears as though an active year is ahead for this section of the peninsula.

Even the preliminary work on these various projects has served to increase travel down the peninsula, and should the drilling for oil and water and dam building get under way, comparatively heavy travel is assured for the roads in the development district.

AUTO BACK COUNTRY

Most of the material needed and the directing personnel will come from Southern California, so that there is an economic affiliation creating a natural bond between the Californias of the United States and Mexico.

With adequate signposting this new country is made safe for motorists who are eager to stray from the beaten path and explore new scenes under new conditions. This country also is well stocked with quail, ducks and deer. Mexican hunting licenses and permits for arms must be obtained by hunters.

DETOURS AT IMPERIAL

Short detours due to repaving are encountered in the town of Imperial on U. S. No. 99 to El Centro, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Rough Country Traversed by Road Into Mexico

Rancho Catavina, about thirty miles south of El Marmol, a marble quarry operated by San Diego capital. In this narrow canyon a single Mexican family struggles for existence with the aid of a small stream. When water is found on the Lower California peninsula there is always considerable vegetation, attesting to the fertility of the land.

INDIAN CUSTOMS STUDY SUBJECT

(Continued from First Page)

vations in Arizona, New Mexico and old Mexico, attending tribal ceremonies. Returning to Los Angeles they went north over the Coast highway to Eureka and thence to Trinidad, where they visited the Hoopi Indians.

They next went to the Umatilla reservation near Pendleton, Or., then through Pocatello, Idaho, to near Fort Hall to find the Snake Indians. They crossed the mountains going into the Jackson Hole country, where the Shoshones reside. Yellowstone Park was visited and the route led to the Blackfoot reservation in Montana, twelve miles from the Canadian border. Southeast near Billings they found the Crow agency and near Sheridan, Wyo., the Arapahoes. The Utes were visited near Durango, Colo.

DWELLINGS STUDIED

Next they studied the cliff dwellings in Mesa Verde National Park and went from there to Gallup, N. M., attending the intertribal ceremonial held by the Navajo, Hopi, Zuni, Santa Domingo, Sioux, Apaches, San Indelfonso, Taos, Hualpi and other Indians. A stop was made at the Hualpi reservation near Peach Springs, Ariz., on the way home.

Mr. Sutton's home until he was 25 years of age was in the Sioux Indian country and he knew the famous Sitting Bull very well. He was there when the noted medicine man was killed. He declared Sitting Bull was an inveterate troublemaker and kept the Indians in a turmoil all the time.

Among the hundreds of curios Mr. Sutton has collected is a whipping belt, used by the Sioux, Utes and some other tribes in ceremonial dances. This belt, beautifully embellished with beadwork, has one end made in strips of buckskin studded with brass nail heads to tear the flesh when they beat themselves in their frenzied dances. The Indians themselves, he stated, have discouraged this practice, but still some of the remote tribes hide away and hold the dances occasionally.

A prized possession is a Blackfoot doll of tanned buckskin with a human scalp for hair. The government has long since prohibited the sale of these. He has an original gun and shells found on the Custer battlefield in 1876.

He also has a pair of leggings taken off a squaw at the battle of Wounded Knee. The squaw was dead and had a badly frozen papoose in her arms when found by a soldier. The baby was suffering, it was beyond aid and the soldier ended its suffering with a rifle bullet. That man now resides in South Pasadena, but Mr. Sutton declined to reveal his identity.

He has numerous Indian medicine bags with their charms, a head dress of porcupine quills and dyed horsehair, a perfect Apache war drum, a Crow squaw's dress of red and green flannel bearing 520 elk teeth, cliff-dwelling pottery dating back 1200 years and many other interesting articles each with its own story.

For years Mr. Sutton has been making journeys to the different Indian ceremonials, traveling many thousands of miles. His collection of photographs and lantern slides of Indian life is extremely valuable.

Unknown Quantity

Mistress: You must exercise a little will power with him, nurse.

Nurse: I do try to, mum, but you don't know his won't power.—[London Mail.

Demand Gains for Automatic Motor Starter

That the motoring public keenly appreciates any new improvement for motor cars that will add to their safety and at the same time make the operation of a car easier is evidenced by the reports of a rapid increase in demand for the Startomatic.

Startomatic is a new method of starting automobile engines. Instead of having to push a starter button the engine begins to spin the instant the ignition is turned on. While this is a great convenience the ers of Startomatic claim is that the greater advantage which the designers of Startomatic claim in that the instrument will overcome the stalling of engines at any time so long as the ignition current is turned on.

Ernest L. Webster, president of the Startomatic Corporation which is composed of Los Angeles men, states that so popular has the Startomatic become since the corporation began its sales campaign that numerous motor car dealers are installing it in the electric systems of their new cars before they are offered for sale. The same dealers also report a brisk demand for installation in older models.

As the Startomatic can be installed in more than forty makes of cars and makes driving a car easier, particularly for women motorists who dislike to reach a foot to press the starter pedal, it is predicted that it will have wide distribution and be obtainable in most of the automobile sales rooms as well as at service shops and battery stations.

Webster has been connected with the automotive trade in Southern California for several years and has a wide acquaintance with the dealers as he was wholesale representative of several of the leading distributors for Southern California territory.

During recent years he has been active in Lansdale-Webster, Inc. distributors of Hartford shock absorbers and other automotive equipment up until the time that he and Lansdale took over the manufacturing and distribution of Startomatic and formed a corporation to handle the business. They also took over the present business of Lansdale-Webster, Inc.

Known for generations as "The Tower of the Road," a mound near Bicester, Eng., was recently excavated, and disclosed a Roman tower which had been "lost" for centuries.

Limousine Luxury Claimed for N

Improved body design of the new series Marmon 78 sedan provides greater ... fort in both front and rear seats. Mary Brian, Paramount star, ... Marmon doors.

NEARLY NEW AUTOMOBILES WITH A NEW CAR GUARANTEE

NOW you can buy a nearly new automobile with a new car guarantee. ¶These cars are in excellent condition. Bodies like new . . . all mechanical parts have been carefully checked. Also, the new car heavy depreciation has been taken off. ¶Large savings can be realized on *every* one of these cars.

CHEVROLETS
PACKARDS
STUDEBAKERS
BUICKS
OAKLANDS
PONTIACS
and many others

Don't worry about the financing of the deal because we have our own finance system.

F. J. FREDERICK

"Reliable Automobiles"

1528 W. 7th VAndike 2235

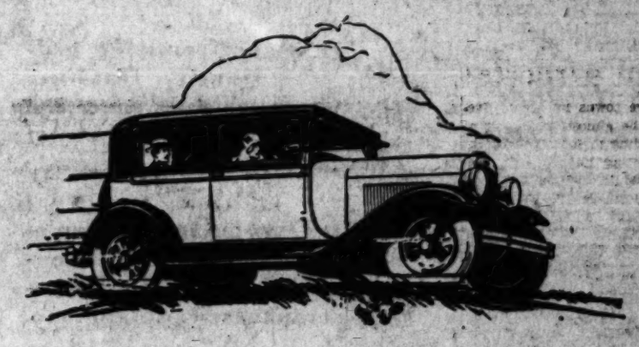
Gridiron Coach Plays Favorites With Machines

Of course, people who drive automobiles are not interested in football—much. Anyone in Southern California who has a car always spends Saturday afternoon riding around. That is all but about 60,000 of them, for an average. And those 60,000 leave cars parked all over the south end of Los Angeles while they are in the Coliseum watching Coach Howard Jones's Trojans do battle.

Coach Jones's preference for smooth-running machines is a matter of national knowledge. His football teams must function smoothly or some unfortunate gets a seat on the bench. But Jones also has another machine that, he says, runs as sweetly as a coach's ideal of a perfect football team. That is his Hudson sedan purchased from Fred Schriner.

"Our records of cars sold in Southern California show that this sedan is not Coach Jones's first Hudson either," remarked Richard Carlson, general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., distributors for Hudson and Essex. "Jones has been using Hudsons for some years. As a matter of fact, Hudson, with its perfect balancing and tremendous power, is a car that appeals to people who demand smooth power and brilliant action."

EXPECT A THRILL WHEN YOU DRIVE IT



Put all past experience behind you when you take the wheel of this new Oldsmobile. For there's a new thrill waiting for you

Expect great speed. For unless you've driven a racing car, you'll find new abilities—a new eagerness to be off and away—when you open the throttle. Yet you'll hardly realize how fast you are traveling. Oldsmobile's speed is effortless, without noise or vibration. Perfect balance and a low center of gravity give marvelous roadability.

Expect tremendous power. For its great new engine develops close to sixty horsepower. Steep hills seem easy. And there is an ample reserve for any emergency.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$925
f. o. b. Lansing
Spare Tire Extra

Expect amazing flexibility. For a new cylinder head of General Motors Research design provides brilliant high-compression performance without special fuels. Thrilling acceleration gives you the lead at every signal change and sweeps you past other cars on the road. Finger-tip steering enables you to slip in and out of traffic, or to park easily, even in the tightest spaces.

But why read about it? Come take a drive and experience the joys of Oldsmobile performance!

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.
1225 E. Eighth St.

LANE G. DODGE CO.
2330 W. Washington St.
1907 Wilshire Blvd.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.
Arcade Bldg., 541 S. Spring

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Trahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—R. W. Osborne
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
FULLERTON—Art Long
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—
Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Voe Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Mahe
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—
Oldsmobile Company of San Pedro
SAN BERNARDINO—
Transportation Equipment Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—A. J. Bianchi
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Bianchi
SANTA MONICA—
TAFT—Hall Kelley
VENTURA—Frank E. Wilson
WHITTIER—R. E. Hadley
YORBA LINDA—

For Franchise Rights Address

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

AVIATION NEWS

Lindbergh's Good-Will Map

Map shows route followed by Col. Lindbergh on his Central American "Good Will" Flight from December 13, 1927, to February 13 this year.

FOG LIGHT TO BE USED ON FLIGHT

Naval Aviator Orders Lens Equipment for Attempt on Around-World Record

Stone fog-penetrating aviation landing lights have been specified by Lieut. George R. Pond, noted United States naval aviator, for his twin-motored metal amphibian flying boat in which he shortly will attempt a record flight around the world.

One pair of the Stone landing lights and a flashlight equipped with a fog-penetrating lens were shipped to Lieut. Pond at Detroit following his telegraphed order. He stated that he had gained knowledge of the lights from the Western Air Express, who have been using them on their planes for night service.

In his wire Lieut. Pond also mentioned that he planned flying east from Newfoundland across the Atlantic and then Europe.

The inventor of the lights, W. E. C. Stone, donated a pair of extra lenses in recognition of Pond's proposed great adventure.

In the Air at Local Airports

Twenty-five towns in twenty-five days would be almost "too swift a pace," according to Stephen Stewart, unless made as he plans to, by plane. A schedule covering the main cities of California will be completed by Stewart in a Mohawk-Pinto monoplane leaving Los Angeles this week. Powered with a Velie motor, the plane is a two-place low-wing job, the first of its kind on the West Coast. A unique feature in the "dagger seat" arrangement, whereby the pilot sits to the left and in front of passenger. Otherwise the plane is of the same type as the German Junkers.

"Morty" O'Toole, captain in the United States Air Service during the war, and pioneer express pilot in Ohio, will fly the plane on its California tour, which is being made by Stewart to complete dealership contracts for the ship.

In partnership with George R. Craig, local business man, Stewart has contracted as west coast distributor of the Mohawk-Pinto, to sell 100 of the planes during the year.

Headquarters of the firm are at the Master Aircraft corporation field, formerly known as Burdett's Airport.

Homer Merchant, of the traffic department of Western Air Express, Inc., has been made manager of the Salt Lake City office of the company. It is stated that since a bi-weekly service was inaugurated between Los Angeles and the Utah metropolis with large trimotored Fokker cabin plane, the passenger service between the two cities has rapidly increased. A second cabin plane is to be placed on the run within a few weeks and as soon as necessary equipment can be received, the service is to be made daily.

Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager of Western Air Express, Inc., left for New York on a business trip this past week.

New evidence that the airplane is rapidly finding its place in routine business was presented recently in the purchase of a Waco sport plane by R. P. McCutcheon of Bakersfield, who operates a fleet of produce trucks between Bakersfield and Imperial Valley points.

Bought from Caldiff & Peacock, Bakersfield dealers for Wacos, the plane will be used by McCutcheon as a means of personal transportation in supervising his line. He announces it will permit him to visit each loading point each day, rather than taking a week for the tour by car. The plane is powered with a 180 horsepower Hisso engine.

R. L. Seydel has been appointed dealer for the Aero Corporation of California. He will sell Eaglerocks in Long Beach with headquarters there on the Municipal Airport.

The announcement last week by the American Aircraft Corporation, Los Angeles, that Waco and Fairchild planes can be purchased from them on a time-payment plan similar to that under which 80 per cent of the automobiles are purchased in the United States is regarded by the local aircraft fraternity as a distinct step forward in the merchandising of planes.

While attempting to save a dog from drowning at Poitiers, France, recently, Ia. Borderous, the father of eight children, fell into the water and was drowned.

OVERCONTROL STUDENT FAULT

Plane Operation Befuddling in Early Lessons

Nervous Jerking of Stick Often a Failure

Scenery Beautiful But There is No Time to See It

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

[This is the eighth of a series of articles written for The Times by Don Brown, in which he traces the events of his training as an aviator.]

BY DON BROWN

NEWARK-ELIZABETH AIRPORT, Oct. 13. (Exclusive)—"Go easy, take it easy!" the instructor yelled back through the earphones. "You're not driving a truck! Move the stick just a little at a time and ease the ship around the turns. Keep your nose up. Now your left wing is too low. No, don't try to jerk it back, ease it back. Try to be rhythmical."

For thirty minutes today I practised turns at 3000 feet while "Bill" Hughes, my instructor, corrected my faults through the new earphone attachment with tubes leading from a transmitter in his hand to receivers in my helmet.

NOTHING FLATTERING

It was a one-sided conversation and the remarks I heard above the terrific clatter of the motor and the shriek of the wind were not all flattering. But I didn't feel like arguing.

Earphones are a great help in training. I think I learned more in thirty minutes today than I did in an hour and a half without the phones.

Before this the only means of communication from the instructor in the front cockpit back to me was by little jerks on the dual control system or by his cutting off the motor to yell something back at me. Generally I couldn't understand because of the shrill screaming of the wind through the wires and struts of the plane.

LIKE NOVICE DRIVER

Just as a person learning to drive an automobile nervously jerks the wheel from one side to the other too quickly, I overcontrolled the plane. I had a vague idea that an aviator wrestles with the control stick and that flying in some way resembles an athletic contest. This is not true. With the plane we are flying it is possible to control most of the time with three fingers on the stick.

The danger of overcontrolling an airplane is much greater because there are so many directions in which it may move or drift. You can steer it sideways, to the left or right, or up and down, also in every possible combination of these directions. The air is not a stable element either and at ninety miles an hour or so you are continually running into "bumps" or new up, down or lateral currents which cause the plane to drop, buck or slide out of its course.

GOOD OLD SAFETY BELT

When you are just starting to fly, as I am, and don't know what you are doing three-fourths of the time anyhow, it is pretty disconcerting to have the plane drop fifty or 100 feet and feel yourself slammed against the safety strap which holds you to the seat.

A constant, sensitive changing of the positions of the control stick and rudder bars is necessary. There are calm days when the plane almost "flys itself" but in my first two weeks of training I haven't been lucky enough to meet one.

There is no time for day-dreaming or even enjoying the scenery. As the plane banked over steeply and we made a turn, I could see for an instant out of the corner of my eye, beautiful hazy map-like landscapes with clouds dosting over them and below us. The next instant I realized with a nervous jerk that the plane had banked too steeply to that side and I must move the stick over to try to pull it back before we slipped off and plunged into a sideslip just like an automobile running off a steep embankment.

THEN YOU LEARN HOW

I've had not quite two hours in the air yet. Except for the fact that other people have learned and I know that if they did, I can, I would be discouraged. Also, the instructor said today:

"You never learn much the first two hours. It takes you that long to get accustomed enough to the feeling of being in the air to begin to learn something.

"After five or six hours, you'll begin to get the hang of the thing so well that you'll feel like a veteran. Then, if you are like many students, you'll get overconfident and be in more danger than you are now."

Next Sunday I will tell what happened to the instructor, who while riding in the front cockpit, high in the air, turned over the controls to his pupil in the rear cockpit, and then, when the plane wobbled into a dive, turned around and saw that his pupil was missing!

As law student at the University of Southern California, G. H. Woodruff allies himself with flying, having purchased a Waco 10 sport plane from the American Aircraft corporation this past week. He announces he will use the plane to complete his flying hours for a commercial pilot's license.

Buying two Waco 10 biplanes, the Santa Maria Airlines, owned and operated by G. Allan Hancock, local banker and backer of the Southern Cross flight to Australia, will put them into passenger service immediately.

Due to the planes having dual controls, they will also be used for student instruction in the aviation school managed by the airline.

The proposed highway that is to give a direct route to the Lido, Italy's famous seaside resort, will be so constructed that it will be useful as a military road as well.

FOREST FIRE LOSS FOR YEAR REACHES MARK OF $1,000,000

Forest fires in California to date this year have passed the million-dollar mark in damages, according to a recent report received by the Automobile Club of Southern California. To date there have been 1281 fires with a total damage estimated at $1,030,000. A total acreage of 364,731 is included in the burned area. The heaviest loss was in grain, which totaled $378,057.

The tragic part of this record, according to Automobile Club officials, is that more than half of these fires were due to careless smokers. This high percentage continues to maintain in spite of repeated warnings, appeals and arrests.

BEACONS ON AIR LINES TO SHINE

Governors of Three Coast States Start Huge Lamps in Operation Tonight

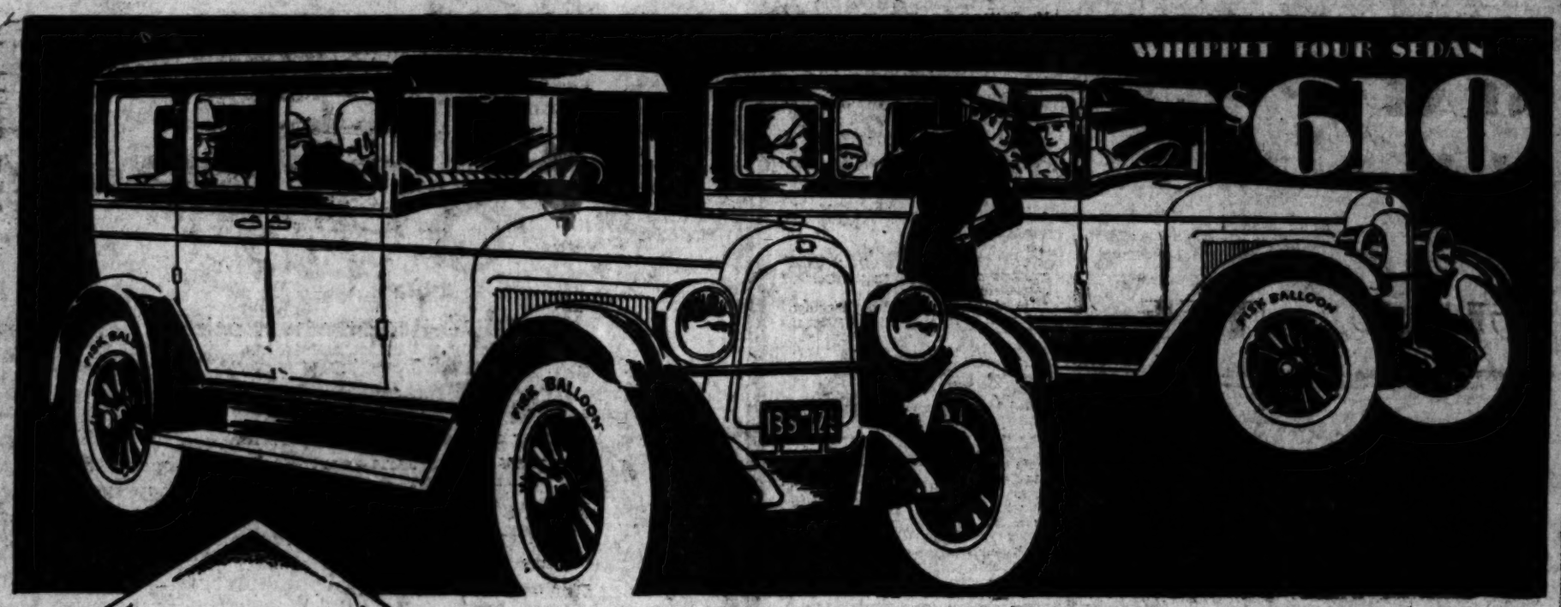
The Governors of California, Oregon and Washington will take part this evening in the inauguration of three long-range high-intensity aviation beacons, erected by the Standard Oil Company of California, and in the dedication of the lighted airways of the Pacific Coast.

The new 10,000,000-candle-power beacons are located at Seattle, Portland and San Diego. Gov. C. C. Young of California will speak from San Francisco and each Governor will touch a key to light one of the beacons. The ceremonies will be broadcast over the Pacific Coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

These 10,000,000-candle-power beacons are similar to those which the company put in operation last spring, when Col. Lindbergh at Denver, Colo., touched a telegraph key that lighted them. The five lights form a Pacific Coast chain that complements the airways which are being constructed by the United States Department of Commerce.

The Department of Commerce has already finished the airway from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City and from Los Angeles to San Francisco and is building from San Francisco to Redding in Northern California and from San Francisco to Reno. The airways consist of small beacons every ten miles apart and intermediate landing fields. In addition there is the all-important weather service. Today there are some fifty weather observers on duty between San Francisco and Los Angeles alone.

Quality and Value that make you wonder at such LOW PRICES!



WHIPPET SIX SEDAN
$770
World's lowest-priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft

THE world's lowest priced four-door enclosed car is the Whippet Four Sedan—and the lowest priced six-cylinder four-door enclosed car is the Whippet Six Sedan.

But price will not be your first consideration when you see and drive these excellent cars. You will admire the high quality of the materials entering into their construction, and the evidences of expert craftsmanship throughout.

You will be gratified with the comfort of Whippet's roomy interiors. You will take a restful position at the wheel—and a drive will reveal the quick pick-up, the sustained speed, the safety of BIG four-wheel brakes, the ease of handling and remarkable economy which have won for the Whippet Four and the Whippet Six their high position in public favor.

FOURS
Sedan $610; Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $435; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535.

Whippet

SIXES
Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

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LONG BEACH—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
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NEEDLES—Palace Garage
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
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RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
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SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN DIEGO—J. J. Tucker Auto Sales Co.
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SOUTH PASADENA—Doolittle Motor Corp.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
WATTS—A. O. Kott & Co.
WHITTIER—Chas. F. Hildreth

Here's How a Musician Occupies His Spare Time

Henry Busse, noted trumpet player and orchestra leader, with his Auburn 115 speedster.

Musician Uses Motor Car in Theater Jumps

Henry Busse, famous trumpet player of the Paul Whiteman Orchestra, who is at the Metropolitan Theater conducting the orchestra and acting as master of ceremonies, is almost enthusiastic motorist. He drives from one engagement to another in his Auburn 115 speedster, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the Auburn-Fuller Company, Auburn distributor.

"Busse drove here from New York in less than six days, which approaches records made by professional drivers," said Mr. Fuller. "The car performed admirably the entire distance," he said, and also stated that he was arrested for speeding near Albuquerque, N. M. He was charged with running at fifty miles an hour and declared he did not think he was going at more than half that speed.

"Mr. Busse stated that he believes the Auburn is more widely used by members of the theatrical profession than any other car throughout the East. He used his speedster when playing 'barn-storming' dance-hall engagements through New England while the remainder of the Whiteman band rode on the trains. During the summer he led his own band at Saratoga Springs and motored frequently between there and New York.

"Busse is utilizing his spare time driving to Southern California beauty spots. On his trip here from New York he carried his $5000 trumpet in the car. This trumpet is the one with which he made phonograph records of 'When Day is Done,' 'Soliloquy,' 'Among My Souvenirs' and 'Melancholy Baby'."

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

MEMBERS of the Lake Elsinore Yacht Club and property owners on Country Club Heights at Lake Elsinore are eagerly looking forward to the completion of the palatial Elsinore Country Club, the framework of which is now nearly finished with a large force of men rushing it to completion.

The clubhouse is of Spanish design and the plans call for a roof of genuine hand-made Mission tile. An exceptionally large lobby and ballroom have been provided with an overhanging balcony for the orchestra. A ladies' lounge, gentlemen's smoking room, card rooms and billiard room are included in the plans. A large console main fireplace with beautiful arches adorn the ballroom and nearly the entire first floor can be used for large dances and receptions. A third dining room is provided for banquets and private parties. A number of guest rooms with private baths also are included in the plans.

In the south east of the club building a waterfall is being developed and sunken gardens will be laid out. The entire grounds will be elaborately landscaped and many large trees are being secured in addition to thousands of shrubs and plants. Mr. Edward Dickman of Riverside is the architect and Mr. Otto Outkass, one of the prominent landscape artists of Southern California, has been permanently employed to beautify the grounds, and he now has thousands of plants, shrubs and trees being especially grown for the premises.

A NINE-HOLE miniature golf course has been laid out on the grounds of the Bobobo Mineral Hot Springs near San Jacinto, it is announced by John G. Althouse, owner and operator of that springs resort.

Mr. Althouse plans to have the golf course in shape to use by the first of February.

The cultivation and landscaping of the hillside at Bobobo, upon which the unique Indian village of the resort comprising a group of ten buildings ranging in size from single rooms to five rooms, was recently begun there.

Each of the buildings in the Indian village is constructed along different lines of architecture, each one patterned after the architecture used by the certain tribe for which named.

The village covers three acres of ground and is very popular with guests.

Bobobo is conducted on the American plan, reopened and is open the year around.

Mr. Althouse is anticipating an excellent winter's season, judging from all indications.

A COMMUNICATION received from the management of the C. and M. Duck Preserve, Calipatria, states: "It is many years since we have had as many ducks on our grounds at this time of year, or as good shooting every day since the season opened—and more ducks are coming in every day.

"Tell the boys to be satisfied with the legal limit. Several of our hunters have been 'pinched' on the way home and fined heavily for having more. Twenty-five ducks are enough for one shoot.

"We have twenty-four good seats, an excellent woman cook, cold drinks, ice, filtered water, plenty of shade and plenty of ducks."

The C. and M. Duck Preserve comprises a large acreage of marsh land with an abundance of natural feed and natural cover on the overflowed lands at the north of New River, on the south side of the Salton Sea.

G. E. SCHMIDT, manager of Forest Home, located sixteen miles east of Redlands, recently received a letter from a guest of that resort which reads as follows:

"Nestled in amongst giant pines with majestic mountains towering on all sides is Forest Home. The open air swimming pool with clearest blue water is a rare delight. Romantic horse-back trails and interesting hikes are many and varied. When seclusion is desired there are countless shady nooks in all directions. The pungent odor of pine, the murmur of the turbulent streams and trickle of the fountains are conducive to sound and restful slumber.

"The famous trout streams furnish diversion for lovers of the sport. The finest of food is at hand for strenuous exercise and appetites may also be enjoyed. The rustic dining-room is airy and comfortable, the food excellent and the service all that could be desired. My month's stay there has been most happy."

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the opening on the first of next month of the La Quinta desert resort near Indio, for the winter season.

Walter H. Morgan, owner and manager, has completed a number of improvements, included in which are a chauffeurs' quarters building, an addition to the garage of the resort, and a barber shop.

Mr. Morgan reports that there is considerable building of private homes on the desert adjacent to the La Quinta at this time, stating that the latest development of that kind is a $25,000 residence for Cyrus Pierce of San Francisco.

The La Quinta is conducted on the American plan and is open during the winter season only.

THE La Palma Hotel in Palm Springs is under new management. Ray Bryant, who formerly conducted Ray's Waffle Shop in Palm Springs, having taken over that hotel.

The building is being completely remodeled and renovated, and boasts of a new dining-room and lobby.

It is conducted on the European plan and is open all year, having been the only hotel in Palm Springs which remained open throughout the past summer.

ALTHOUGH the San Gorgonio Inn in Banning, is open all year, the dining room of the inn opened for the coming season just a few days ago. It is reported.

The inn is conducted on the American and European plans and, according to John Livacich, owner and manager, it enjoyed a good summer's patronage this year.

Mr. Livacich predicts a good winter's season for all desert resorts and hotels, judging from the early travel through Banning to date.

THE Lions' Club of Coachella Valley will hold one of its regular bi-monthly meetings next Tuesday evening in the Desert Tavern at Cairo in that valley six miles south of Indio, it is announced, to which the ladies of the club members are also invited.

The Lions' Club of the valley makes the Desert Tavern its regular rendezvous, it is stated.

The tavern comprises, in addition to the cafe, a group of cottages and a service station. It is open the year around.

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS is proving a magnet for local smart folk who enjoy the quiet beauty of the San Bernardino foothills, the restorative powers of the famous Arrowhead mineral waters and the delightful atmosphere of the Arrowhead gardens and walks. Registrations during the past week included the following well known Angelenos: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rivercomb, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barber, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kibelt.

DUCK shooting at the Mecca Duck Club, open to the public and situated two miles north of the Salton Sea, near Mecca, is good at this time, according to the report of Lew Lockhart, operator of the club.

The Mecca Duck Club comprises twenty-one fresh water ponds and states that the birds there are all grain fed.

Suitable accommodations are available for an overnight stay at the club for the hunter.

THE Desert Inn at Palm Springs is again open for the season, it is announced, having opened yesterday.

The inn will again be under the able management of Mrs. Nellie L. Coffman and her two sons, Owen E. Coffman and George R. Roberson.

AMONG the guests entering a visit at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Sweden, Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Conroy, Earl Burkett, and Mrs. Kathleen Tomblin.

Poultry in the Midlands of England are being fed on insect pests that attack all sorts of farm, orchard and garden crops in a study of methods of exterminating the pests.

Our *Trade-In* Allowance —makes "Western Auto's" NEW Low Battery Prices still Lower!

WIZARD Storage Batteries

Guaranteed 2 Years

Deduct Trade-In Allowance from These New Low Prices!

Wizard Special (guaranteed 1 year)	$7.45		
6-11 Standard	$ 8.45	6-15 Standard	$11.95
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Western Giant Storage Batteries

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Extra large and heavy throughout—built especially for trucks and heavy duty passenger service . . . For instance: The plates stand about ⅛-inch higher than standard plates and have about 25% greater capacity. The Separators—especially built to withstand excessive strain are of selected white cedar, reinforced with perforated rubber veneer, which adds greatly to life and power.

Deduct Trade-In Allowance from These New Low Prices!

H 6-11 Western Giant. Guar. 2½ yrs., $11.95
H 6-13 Western Giant. Guar. 2½ yrs., $13.45
H 127 (12-volt) Western Giant. Guaranteed 2½ years $16.95

Point for point, Wizard and Western Giant Storage Batteries challenge comparison with any other standard make storage batteries . . . But our New Low Prices, plus our Iron-Clad Longer Guarantees, unequalled Service at our more than 150 stores, and our popular CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy, make them VALUES that cannot be equalled!

Our *New* Longer Guarantees mean *Still* Greater Value for You!

TWO AND ONE-HALF YEARS' guarantee on Western Giants, and TWO YEARS' guarantee on Wizards (except Wizard Special) . . . are your assurance of superior quality . . . Quality that, regardless of our New Low Prices, must be of the highest to warrant our liberal and Longer Guarantees!

"WESTERN AUTO" BATTERY Quality Is Built In!

Ask at any of our stores, to have these outstanding points of Wizard and Western Giant superiority fully described to you . . . 1—Seamless hard rubber case. 2—Case walls same piece as outer case. 3—Plates extra quality and extra thick. 4—Finest quality white cedar separators. 5 and 6—Terminal Posts specially designed and built. 7—Cell connectors solidly anchored. 8—Vent plugs of hard rubber designed for easy handling.

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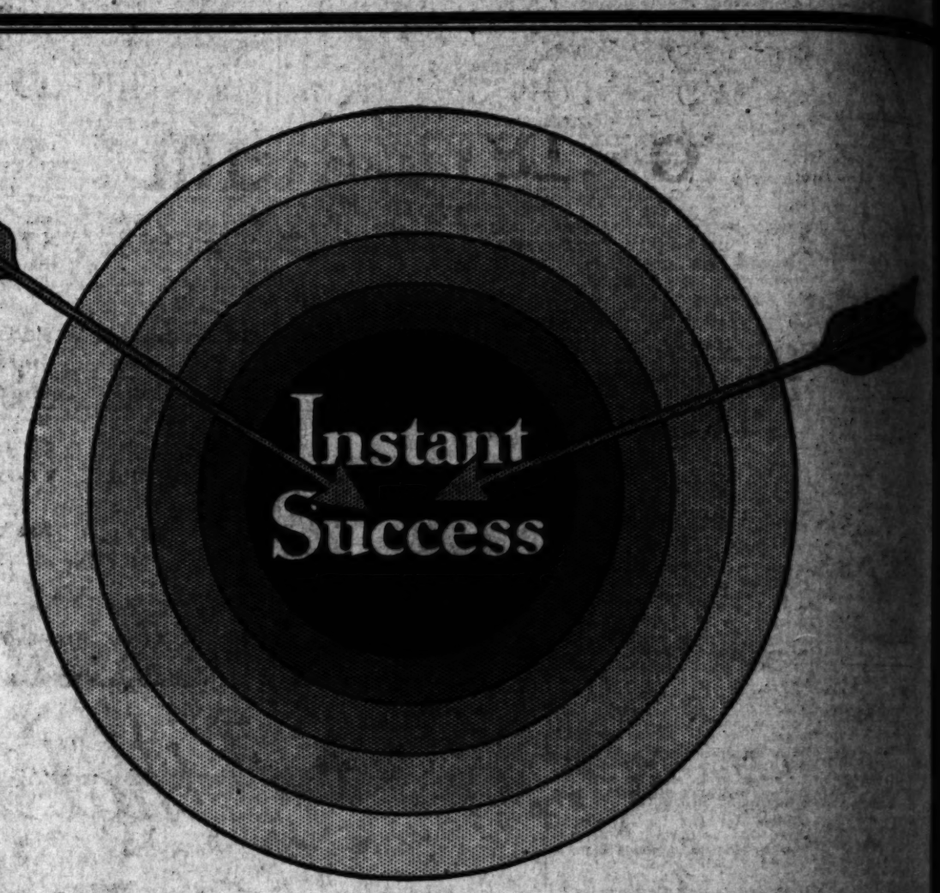

The New Six 65

Four-Door Sedan

$895

COUPE · $875

THE real goods in a prize package—Styled with a sweeping smartness that looks *twice* the price—Fashionable lowness and rich appointments—As to power, here's a Six with power to burn—You can spin the speedometer from zero to 65 miles an hour in next to nothing—Handles as you've always hoped your next car *would* handle—The sweetest, snappiest six yet to see light of day at a price under $1200! You be the judge and the whole jury.

A New Big Six Four-Door Sedan .. $1525

The New Royal Eight 75

Two-Door Sedan

$1295

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN · $1395

RIGHT you are, it's a beautiful car—Charming to the eye and magnificent to ride in—A good, lengthy, comfortable, easy-handling 118-inch wheelbase—A dream of a motor—All the ginger and force and follow-through you'd ever wish to ride behind—*Sm-o-o-o-oth* all the way up to 75 miles an hour and more—Has Westinghouse Brakes—Has "One Shot" centralized chassis lubrication—Has a lot of fine things you'll enjoy . . . Come and see.

A new Royal Eight "85" Four-Door Sedan $1795

All Prices f. o. b. Factory

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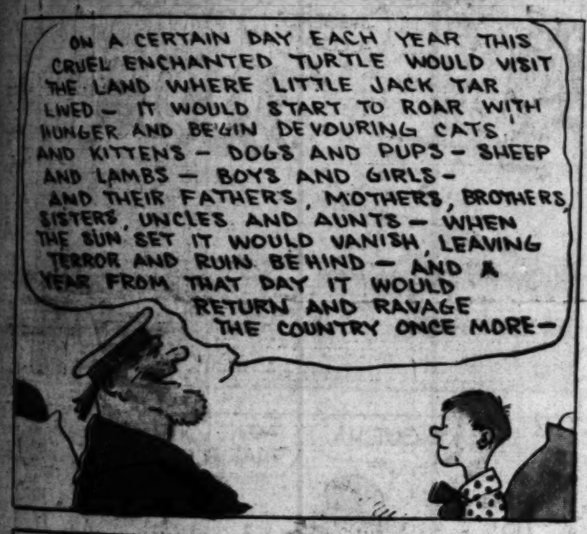
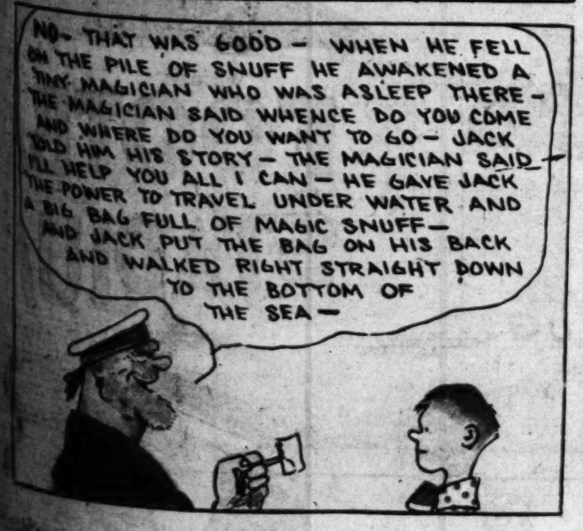
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928 by The Chicago Tribune

WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

MY HERO! WHY YOU LOOK JUST LIKE LINDY

WELL - I DON'T FEEL LIKE IT.

JOE IS SUPPOSED TO TAKE A FLIGHT IN A PLANE TODAY, BUT FOR THE MOMENT HAS FORGOTTEN ABOUT IT

GEE! I FEEL FINE

AND WHAT'S MORE I'M LOOKING FINE THESE DAYS IF I DO SAY IT MYSELF.

THESE DAILY EXERCISES ARE MAKING ME FEEL LIKE A TWO YEAR OLD

MORNING VI-

WELL YOU'RE LOOKING REAL CHIPPER FOR YOUR FLIGHT TODAY

THE FLIGHT— OH-H-H- YES-

THIS IS YOUR BIG DAY--GOING WAY. WAY UP IN THE SKY-

WHAT A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE FOR YOU- THERE REALLY ISN'T VERY MUCH DANGER IF THE PARACHUTES ARE IN WORKING ORDER

-AND THAT REMINDS ME - WE MAY AS WELL BE PRACTICAL BECAUSE THERE IS A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF RISK - HAVE YOU YOUR WILL IN YOUR SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX? WILL THEY LET ME HAVE IT IN CASE SOMETHING DOES HAPPEN TO YOU?

THERE ARE A LOT OF TERRIBLE ACCIDENTS IN AIRPLANES - JUST EVERY SO OFTEN AND THIS MAY BE THE NEXT ONE--I THINK I'D PASS RIGHT OUT IF YOU WERE KILLED-

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOU OUGHT TO RISK IT OR NOT

WELL AFTER ALL VI - I MIGHT LIVE EVEN IF I FELL- YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE SOME CHANCE

JOE - I'VE GOT A HUNCH THAT YOU MUSTN'T GO UP. SOMETHING TELLS ME

NO, NO, NO, NO - PLEASE JOE FOR MY SAKE, GIVE UP THE INSANE IDEA - THINK OF ROSCOE AND ME ALL ALONE

THAT'S JUST WHAT I'M THINKING OF VI---

YOU ARE SO GOOD TO GIVE IT UP JOE-- WHAT A RELIEF!

I'LL-NOT- GO - THAT SETTLES IT. I HATE TO GIVE IT UP BUT THERE ARE OTHERS ONE MUST THINK ABOUT

PAPA LOVE MAMA ?

ROSCOE MY BOY--YOUR MOTHER IS A WOMAN - A SPLENDID TYPE OF WOMANHOOD -- SHE HAS SOUND JUDGMENT AND GIVES EXCELLENT ADVICE

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

I WANT YOU TO RUN AROUND THE BLOCK TO OOMLAUF'S AND GET ME A LOAF OF **BREAD!**

AW! IT TAKES TOO LONG MOM!

I JUS' OPENED THE CAGE IN THE DOG KETCHER'S WAGON AN' LET SOME MUTTS OUT AN' THE DOG KETCHER **CHASED** ME BUT I RAN TOO FAST FOR 'IM! I RAN FASTER'N **CHARLIE PADDOCK** AN' HE'S THE FASTES' RUNNER IN THE **WOILD!**

LIKE **FUN** HE IS! WILLIAMS LICKED THE TAR OUT OF 'IM IN THE **'LIMPIC** GAMES! HE RAN **TWICET** AS FAST AS PADDOCK!

HE CAN BEAT A **STEAM** INJIN RUNNIN'! HE CAN EVEN RUN FASTER'N A **NAIRAPLANE!**

THEY SAY HE CAN RUN FASTER'N **LIGHTNIN'** AN' THAT'S PRETTY **FAST!** HE RAN A HUN'RED YARDS IN PRETTY NEAR TEN SECONDS!

HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE 'IM TO RUN AROUND THE **BLOCK?**

ABOUT TWEN'Y SECONDS!

HAW HAW! HE'S A REG'LAR **SLOW** COACH! TWEN'Y SECONDS AROUN' THE BLOCK! EVEN A **SNAIL** COULD BEAT **THAT!**

MAYBE HE COULD DO IT IN **EIGHTEEN SECONDS!**

IS **THAT** THE BEST HE COULD DO? EIGHTEEN SECONDS AROUN' THE **BLOCK?** THEY SHOULDA LET **ME** RUN IN THE **'LIMPIC** RACE AN' **I'D** BE THE CHAMPEEN 'CAUSE I CAN RUN AROUN' THE BLOCK IN **THREE SECONDS!**

I GOT A **WATCH!** LET'S SEE YOU **DO IT!**

AWRIGHT! WAIT HERE FOR ME! I GOTTA GO HOME AN' **GET** SUMP'N FIRST!

STICK AROUN'! WE'RE GONNA HAVE SOME **FUN!** JIMMIE DUGAN'S GONNA TRY TO RUN AROUN' THE BLOCK IN **THREE SECONDS!** I THINK HE'S GONE HOME FOR HIS **RUNNIN'** SUIT!

HERE HE 'IS NOW! HE HASN'T ANY SUIT WITH 'IM! HE ONEY HAS A **PACKAGE!**

HURRY UP SMARTY CAT! I GOT THE WATCH READY! YOU SAID **THREE** SECONDS! LET'S SEE YOU DO IT---- ALL THE WAY AROUN' THE **BLOCK!**

TICK! TIC.....

©1928 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Sunday, October 14, 1928

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1923

PIONEERING WAY IN PLANE BUILDING

"TIMES" SCHOOL IS FIRST ONE FOR JUVENILES IN AMERICA

Boys who are attending the Los Angeles Times Aviation School for Boys will have in later years the honor of saying that they were students in the first airplane school for juveniles in America.

Just think! The names which appear on The Times school roster today may be listed in the roll of honor of great men who accomplished things in the aviation world of tomorrow. You and your classmate may be sitting in a plane ten years from today that will set a new mark in aviation achievement.

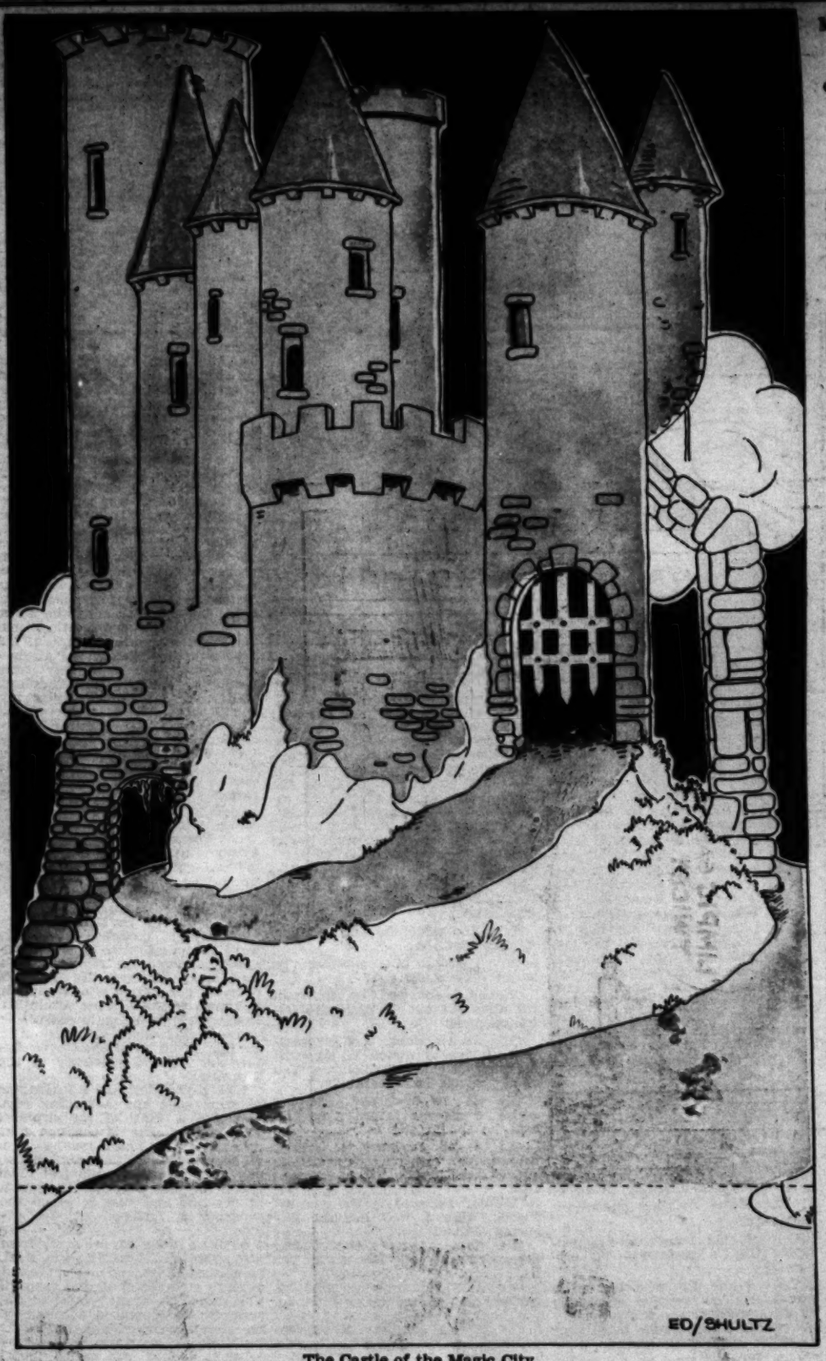
Every boy attending the school or studying the airplane lessons which appear every Sunday in The Junior Times should have the roster and should study the names and find out how many boys in his own neighborhood are in the same school. The Los Angeles Times school scrap-book was issued to boys in the school yesterday and they will paste all their lessons and reference data in them so that when they grow up they will look back on The Times school as their alma mater in the knowledge of the theory and practical work of aviation.

"HELLO, GOOD MORNING"
By Ardis Wilden, Los Angeles

Hello, Good Morning, I'm sorry
you've come;
There's a dream in my head that
still wants to hum
As a freshly wound top likes to
play out its tune.
I like you, Good Morning, but
you came too soon.

Hello, Good Morning, I want a long
stretch;
If I get up right now I will feel
like a wretch
All the forenoon I'm sure. How I
wish you would be
A little bit late when you're call-
ing on me!

Hello, Good Morning, you're welcome
and more;
I'm eager to learn what the day
has in store.
When dreams slumber and sloth
are thrown aside,
In bed is the last place I want
to abide.



The Castle of the Magic City

Here is how it will look when you have it completed. See story next week for further particulars.

MANY WIN POINTS UNDER NEW SYSTEM

GIVES WRITERS, ARTISTS AND OTHERS CHANCE TO CHECK UP ACCOMPLISHMENTS

BY AUNT DOLLY

Well, gang, the points are certainly piling up! Competition is flaming ace high and members the world over are vying with each other to establish a record-breaking years. Points, points, points! That seems the ultimate aim; the pep

(Continued on Page 7)

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(All addresses, unless otherwise given, are Los Angeles.)

Writers' Club

GROUP A

Lindbergh letters: Josephine Salerno.

Hobby letters: Marjoria Shannon, Blanche McIlvain, Marjorie Thomsen, Eleanor Dundas, Alex Melancon, Eddie Shultz.

Articles of interest: "Study of the Stars," Dorothy Gardner; "By the Way," Margaret Kostowal.

Editorials: "Thanksgiving," Helen Siebenthal; "Self Culture," Tillie King.

Lives of great men: Robert Andrews Millikan and Ralph Waldo Emerson, Virginia Fenn.

Poems: "Roses in December," Jane E. Hall.

Stories: "It's a Good Old World," Florence Bowen; "Sweet William," Agnes Mitschler; "Sophomore! Rah! Rah! Rah!" Jane Hall.

GROUP B.

"What a Girl," Muriel Gard; "Teddy's Adventures," Mary Leslie Hemler; "A School Girl's Sacrifice," Josephine Salerno; "Treasures or Trash," Elizabeth Hobart; "Rose of the T.J.C." Blanche Nye; "D.O.N. and C.B." Bessie Du Bois; "A Fish Story," Clara Scott; "Soliloquy of a Scrub," Jane Hall; "Whitie's Adventure," Mary Joyce; "Courier of the Czar," Anne Evans.

Poetry: "At Dawn," Ruth Jenkins; "Nightfall," Clara Scott; "My Steed," Clara Scott; "At Dawning," Clara Scott; "The World Is A Beautiful Place," Laura Childs; "To A Stiffly Starched Dress," Ardis Wilden; "The Sea in Summer," Hanita Edelman; "If," Barbara Woodard; "The Willow," Jane Rosemary Fields; "California," Mary Kermott; "Mother's Kisses," Margaret Day; "A Pansy" and "The Cuckoo Clock," Marguerite Ramage; "Spring Is Here," Marion Shannon; "Survival of the Fittest," Jane Hall.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A.

Strips: Francis Bates, Jr., Hilding Norstrom, Irving Spector, James Patrick, Louis Primkess, Dwight Crandall, Hyman Zlosower.

Drawings: T. Erril, Herbert Ruud, Billy Tara, Herbert Rothwell, Maurice Redensky, George Krisvoy, Bert Le Croy, Rodell Johnson.

GROUP B.

Drawings: Tubby Cooper, Emerick Nicholson.

Strips: Jimmy Hauptman, E. Richstein.

See Page Three For More Names of The "Times" Aviation School

WHO'S WHO IN "TIMES" SCHOOL

Here is the enrollment in The Times Aviation School for Boys, 1000 names arranged in alphabetical order, with ages and addresses (Los Angeles is understood, unless otherwise given) for easy reference:

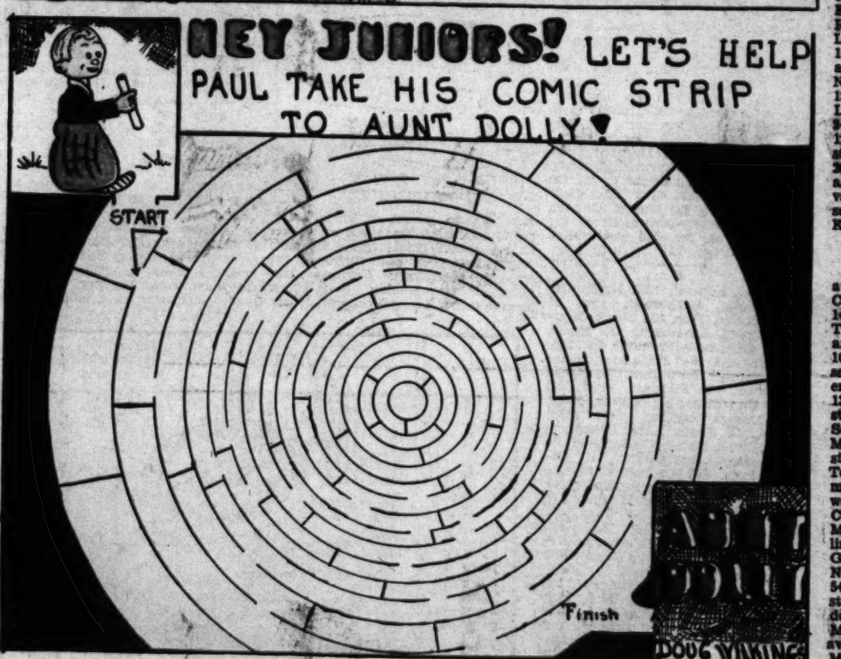
A.

Abel, Kenneth, 3901½ S. Vermont, aged 15 years; Abrams, Virgil, 514 East Avenue 28, 10; Aitken, Robert, 46 West Forty-first Place, 13; Aldis, Walter, 5210 Homer street, 11; Aldis, Edward, 5210 Homer street, 12; Allnutt, Bob, 939 Appleton street, Long Beach, 15; Allison, T. J., 149 East Fifty-third street, 15; Amussen, Carl, 101 South Kenmore street, 13; Anderson, Charles, 2963 Moss street, 15; Anderson, Billy, 405 Hargrave avenue, Inglewood, 12; Anderson, Harold, 405 Hargrave avenue, Inglewood, 10; Anderson, Vernon, 2837 Third avenue, 14; Annis, George, 4524 West Palm street, Lennox, 14; Appleton, Leo, 6326 West Fifth street, 13; Arbogast, Woodrow, 5212 Highland View, Eagle Rock, 11; Armington, John, 231 Loma Vista Place, 14; Arnold, Harry F. 703 West Seventeenth street, 10; Arnold, James, 4041 Dalton avenue, 12; Arkin, Louis, 759 North Las Palmas, Hollywood, 13; Asdel, Lloyd, 2722 Marengo street, 14; Ashcraft, Dean, 437 East Seventy-fifth street, 14; Asher, Joseph, 2731½ East Fourth street, 11; Aspinwall, Wave, 902 North First street, Alhambra, 10; Askew, Robert, 544 Lexington Drive, Glendale, 15; Atkins, Robert, 1134 Hauser street, 13; Austin, George B., 3955 Revere avenue, 13; Avery, Chester, 282 South Rampart Boulevard, 11; Austin, Harold, 1121 Arden Road, Pasadena, 16.

B.

Banta, Louis, 2524 Third avenue, aged, 13 years; Banks, Robert, 225 North Avenue 53, 15; Barnes, William, 461 Clifton street, 16; Barnes, Joe, 516 West Ninety-ninth street, 10; Barnes, Douglas, 622 West Ninety-eighth street, 12; Barnett, Winston, 1102 West Twenty-eighth street, 11; Bailey, Harry, 27½ South Craig avenue, Pasadena, 15; Bailey, Eugene, 2315 Walnut Terrace, Huntington Park, 11; Bailey, Robert, 505 Francisquito street, Baldwin Park, 14; Barnett, Ernest M., 553 West One Hundredth street, 11; Bartee, Jack, 849 West Forty-first Drive, 10; Bain, Harry, 529 South Virgil, 10; Barrett, Edward, 269 South Doheney, Beverly Hills, 12; Barton, Howard, 2014 West Avenue 30, 13; Bailey, W. J., Jr., 319 North Primrose, Monrovia, 14; Baldwin, Jim, 5303 La Mirada avenue, Hollywood, 12; Bashin, Saul, 604 Cornwall street, 12; Barry, Dave, 931 Hillview, 11; Bayliss, Leonard, 1423½ Fairbanks Place, 16; Bayliss, John, 643 West One Hundred Thirteenth street, 10; Bean, Fields, 1004 Ninth street, Hermosa Beach, 14; Beck, Jervis, 3459 Atlantic Boulevard, 13; Beatley, Redman, 3801 East Ohio street, Southgate, 10; Beal, Jansor, 607 North Hobart Boulevard, 14; Besson, Ray, 2704 Saint George street, 14; Bentley, Richard, 1543 Rosine Drive, 10; Beaufait, Tristan, 5030 Montezuma street, 13; Berenzweig, Marvin, 1369 South Mansfield avenue, 12; Bertelsen, Arnold, 406 North Broadway, Redondo Beach, 12; Berg, Carl William, 1861 West Vernon avenue, 14; Bentley, Howard, 1543 Rosine Drive, 12; Berrey, Henry, 841 Detroit street, 12; Berryman, Glenn, 1171 Raymond avenue, Glendale, 14; Bell, Jack R., 1147 Hartsell street, Pacific Palisades, 10; Beingersner, Albert, 3304A East Randolph street, Huntington Park, 13; Bese, Victor, Jr., 456 North Serrano Avenue, 14; Bishop, Dewitt, Route 1, Box 2, Orange, 15; Bisbee,

(Continued on Page 3)



Two Puzzle Pictures in Colors by "Junior Times" Artists

H

Haas, Wilson, 723 East Harvard, Glendale, age 12 years; Haggard, Ernest, 1303 East Seventy-sixth street, 11; Hagmann, Alfred, 6224 Fourth avenue, 14; Hahn, Thomas, 1240 North Wilton, Hollywood, 12; Hall, Bill, 2510½ West Temple street, 14; Hall, Jack, 3429 East Olive, Walnut Park, 13; Hall, Richard, 120½ North Rampart Boulevard, 11½; Hall, Thomas, 1037 West Eighteenth street, 13; Halley, James, Jr., 3201 East Walnut street, Huntington Park, 12; Hall, Ned, 420 Lewis street, 11; Halliburton, W., 1715 West Avenue 45, 14; Hambly, Graham, 808 Irolo street, 10½; Hamill, King, 3842 South Figueroa, 11; Hamilton, Lloyd, 1653 West Eighty-second street, 16; Hampton, George, 1001 Venice Boulevard, 11; Haney, William, 1042 South Mariposa, 13; Hanks, Sam, Jr., 1217 East Garvey avenue, San Gabriel, 14; Hannah, William, 3721 Jasmine avenue, Palms, 13; Hanson, Raymond, 3850 Second avenue, 12½; Hardman, James, 3926 South Broadway, 13; Hare, Thomson, 297 West Highland avenue, Sierra Madre, 15; Harman, Rulon, 2818 Hill street, Huntington Park, 16. Harms, Paul, 1044 West Seventy-eighth street, 13; Harmuth, Edward, 731 West Milford street, Glendale, 13; Harriman, Leslie, 1617 South Flower street, 13; Harris, Billy, 142 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street, 13; Harris, Jack, Norwalk, 10; Harrold, Francis, 3634 East Fifty-ninth Place, Huntington Park, 15; Harnett, Walter, 508 Grand avenue, South Pasadena, 14; Haskell, Chester, 6500-A Rugby street, Huntington Park, 10; Haskell, Joaquin, 1124 South Oxford avenue, 12; Hasler, Don, 856 North Van Ness, Hollywood, 15; Hatch, Bill, 1434 Guess street, Rosemead, 11; Hatfield, Jim, 2956 West Avenue 36, 14; Hawck, James, 1921 Meridan street, South Pasadena, 12; Hawkins, Robert, 2236 Pelham avenue, 14; Hawkins, Lyndon, 2236 Pelham avenue, 12; Hawkins, Bill, 6203 Lipton Way, 14; Hayden, Dick, 812 North Roxbury, Beverly Hills, 11; Hayes, Robbins, 1933 Lemoyne street, 11; Heinge, Roy, 1202 South Highland avenue, 14; Heinrich, Cyrus, 6332 Palm avenue, Bell, 12; Heinzel, Albert, 3328 Atlantic street, 11; Heller, William, 724 North Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, 11½; Hellings, Mack, 838 North Hayworth avenue, Hollywood, 13; Hellweg, Bob, 3613 West Fourth street, 11; Hensley, Philip, 5138 Hermosa avenue, Eagle Rock, 12; Hergert, H., Harry, 1420 Los Salons, Altadena, 10; Herron, Harvey, 171 North Gage street, 12; Higgins, Zelfredo, 1396 North Park avenue, Pomona, 12; Higley, Harold, 5256 Mt. Royal Drive, Eagle Rock, 15; Higley, Lorenzo, 5256 Mt. Royal Drive, Eagle Rock, 11; Higuera, Kenneth, 1351 Kellam avenue, 13; Hoeppner, Bill, 3312 Grand avenue, Huntington Park, 15; Hodgson, Richard, 2627 Colorado Boulevard, Eagle Rock, 14; Hofferber, Graydon, 937 West Sixty-fourth street, 16; Hogan, Robert, 447 South Hope street, 11; Hokom Bernard, 644 North Serrano avenue, 14; Hoppins, John, Jr., Glendale, (No other address,) 12; Hornaday, Bill, 401 West Queen street, Inglewood, 12; Harrison, Hokzapeel, 6330 Templeton, Huntington Park, 11; Huber, Chester, 3423 Perlita avenue, 11; Huffman, Fred, 1073 West Fifty-sixth street, 10; Hughes, Garner, 2273 Pelham avenue, 11; Hughes, Richard, 2273 Pelham avenue, 10; Hughes, Leland, 603 Victory Boulevard, Burbank, 14; Hungerford, John, 3075 West Twenty-ninth street, 13; Hunter, Charles, 2554 San Fernando Road, 13; Hurdle, Caldwell, 8740 Denker avenue, 12; Hurst, Norman, 1300 North Kenmore, 13; Huse, Neil, 1341 Carlton Drive, Glendale, 11; Huston, Robert, 409 West Forty-first street, 11; Hutson, Alvin, 1620 East Fifty-second street, 15.

I

Illingsworth, Robert, 1018 West Fortieth Place, age 11 years.

J

Jackson, William, 2509 Shenandoah street, age 12 years; Jacquemin, Francis, 557 West Forty-ninth Place, 14; Jacob, William, 4631 Lomita, 13; James, Joseph, Burbank, 12; Jameson, Gordon, 1056 North Serrano, 15; January, Charles, 959 South Vermont, 13; Jenkins, Henry, 411 Bell avenue, Bell, 15; Jenkins, Howard, 5124 Lockhaven avenue, Eagle Rock, 13; Jennings, Forrest, 703 West Sixteenth street, 12; Jewell, Robert, 623 North Gramercy Place, 10½; Jefferson, Thomas, 2825 Hill street, Walnut Park, 11; Johnson, Bill, 1052 South Alma street, 15; Johnson, Dick, 1514 South Reeves street, 13; Johnson, Jorgan, C., 5036 Lincoln avenue, 11; Johnson, Oliver, 1183 Spence street, 13; Johnson, Ronald, 717 South Marguerita, Alhambra, 11; Johnson, William, 5036 Lincoln avenue, 10; Johns, Paul, 6310 Stafford avenue, Huntington Park, 11; Jones, James, 2321 South Grand, 12; Jones, James, 2944½ Griffin avenue, 10; Jones, Morris, 1042½ Dewey avenue, 13; Jones, Owen, 3561 Cimarron, 13; Jones Wesley, 1141 West Sixty-fifth Place, 12; Jonsson, Eric, 317 West Twenty-third street, 14; Jordon, James, 3133 East Cudahy street, Walnut Jark, 10; Journey, Charles, 3328 East Olive, Huntington Park, 10; Jouromsky, Waldsmar, 871 Budan avenue, 11; Judge, William, 1427 West Sixty-ninth street, 13; Julius, Herdenreich (1) 2195 Twenty-ninth street, 15.

K

Kamps, Berend, 3076 West Lynwood Road, Lynwood, age 14 years; Karr, James, L., Jr., 3928 Brighton avenue, 15; Kasoid, Eddie, 6346 Stafford avenue, Huntington Park, 10; Kasten, Kenneth, 2672½ Glendale Place, 15; Katz, John, 6307 Fourth street, 13; Kazakaff, Fred, 3352 Grand, Huntington Park, 12; Keef, Edwin, 1115 Cabrillo Canal, Venice, 14; Keesler, Douglas, 905 Crestwood Terrace, 11; Keim, Beverly, III, 144 North Mansfield, 15; Keller, Hugh, 204 West Sixty-fourth street, 11; Keller, Jack, 204 West Sixty-fourth street, 15; Kennedy, Wayne, 1009 Ocean Front, Venice, 14; King, Charles, 5330 Granada street, 14; King, Victor, 2363½ Portland street, 13; Kingsbury, Huntington, 1864 Oaktree Drive, Eagle Rock, 15; Kingsbury, Ralph, Jr., 1860 Oaktree Drive, Eagle Rock, 13; Kingston, Sam, 3241 University avenue, 12; Klein, Fillmore, 5740 South St. Andrews Place, 11; Klein, Franklyn, 1916 West Thirty-ninth Place, 14; Kleimer, August, 5940 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, 11; Kleimer, John, 5940 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, 10; Kleimer, Leonard, 5940 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, 14; Klemp, Jerome, 3717 Cardiff avenue, Palms, 13; Klos, Walter, B., 6234 Newell avenue, Huntington Park, 14; Knutson, Alvin.

L

Land, Bruce, 10733 Long Beach Boulevard, Lynwood, age, 13 years; Lanier, S. R., 1642 Reid street, 13; Langton, Floyd, 3618½ Washington Boulevard, 15; Lanham, Arden, 1119 Pine street, South Pasadena, 14; Landsdown, Robert, 4430 Sixth avenue, 12; Laporta, Stanley, 5238 Lockhaven, 13; Laraway, Charles, 153 North Hobart Boulevard, 11; La Rue, David, 3675 East Seventh street, 12; Latimer, Albert, 2740 Grand, Walnut Park, 11; Laurye, Milton, 128 West Santa Barbara, 12; Law, W. D., Jr., 1068 South Redondo Boulevard, 10½; Lawrence, John, 6301 Madden avenue, 13; Layne, James, 1016 Selby avenue, 15; Layne, Norman, 2069 West Twenty-eighth street, 11; Lebus, Robert, 1171 Orange Grove avenue, Hollywood, 13; La Fevre, Wayne, 1320½ Bond street, 12; Le Grand, Croxall, 1129 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, 11; Lelevier, Gilbert, 1408 Portia street, 13; Lendy, Benny, 1235 South First street, Inglewood, 12; Leonard, Claud, 4512 Lometa street, 12; Lesh, William, 935 North avenue 65, 14; Lesh, Fred, 935 North Avenue 65, 11; Lev, Sydney, 415 East Eighty-fifth street, 14; Levey, Irwin, 5313 South Vermont avenue, 14; Le Vecque, Roland, 640 North New Hampshire, 13½; Lewis, Art, 219 South Juanita avenue, Redondo Beach, 10; Lewis, Fred, 219 South Juanita avenue, Redondo Beach, 12; Lewis, Robert, 721 South Irolo street, Pasadena, 13; Limacher, Robert, 984 Topeka street, Pasadena, 13½; Lincoln, Allen, 1007 Vineland avenue, Baldwin Park, 12; Lincoln, Marshall, 1007 Vineland avenue, Baldwin Park, 14; Lindenbaum, Nathan, 4758 North Hickory street, 16; Lindsey, David, 134 North Hancock, 12; Lippert, Grant, 1352½ Exposition Boulevard, 14; Litch, Robert, 4107 Spence street, 12; Lloyd, Maldwyn, 935 Fraser avenue, 16; Lockshaw, John, 4505 Mosher avenue, 11; Lowith, Allen, 1382 North Van Ness avenue, Hollywood, 15; Lowman, Malden, Jr., 350 North Laurel avenue, 14½; Lowry, Joe, 344 North Niagara street, Burbank, 12; Lowry, John, 344 North Niagara street, Burbank, 10; Lucero, Robert, 261 North Hobart, 12; Luttes, Howard, 1173½ West Washington Boulevard, Culver City, 14; Lyman, Russell, 3320 Cazador street, 15; Lyman, Kenneth, 2817 Montecito street, 13.

M

Macartney, Dick, 1366 Masselin avenue, age, 16 years; MacDonald, Clark, Sunland, (no other address) 14; MacGregor, Jack, 637 West Twenty-first street, 14; MacKay, Alan, 1559 Otsego Drive, Pasadena, 10; MacKenzie, Charles, 1477 Sunset Boulevard, 12; MacKinnon, Robert, 211 Westminster street, Venice, 13; Magoon, Albert, 3556 Beswick street, 13; Main, Robert C., 502 South Allen avenue, Pasadena, 12; Mallery, Mason, 5902 Templeton street, 12; Mallery, Clark, 5902 Templeton street, 9½; Malone, Tommy, 4911 East Sixtieth street, Maywood, 10; Malsby, Marc, 1958 North Catalina street, Hollywood, 15; Malsby, Robert, 1958 North Catalina street, Hollywood, 11; Mangum, George, 540 West One Hundred Ninth street, 11; Mangum, John, 540 West One Hundred Ninth street, 11; Maple, Lyle, 1728 Camden avenue, South Pasadena, 10; Marken, Raymond, 4153 Budlong avenue, 12; Maroney, Jack, 624 North Marguerite, Alhambra, 11; Marshall, Willard, 5406 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, 11; Martell, Peter, 1664 East One Hundred Ninth street, 15; Martin, Richard, 3260 Connecticutt, 11; Martin, Richard, 1812 West Vernon, 13; Martin, Robert, 1730 West Forty-second street, 12; Martinez, Alfred, 968 South Breed street, 15; Mason, Tom, 612 North Larchmont, 12½; Mastopietro, Carlo, 7700 Halldale avenue, 13; Mather, Lucien, 1190 Leighton avenue, 15; Matthews, Gordon, 1822 Winfield street, 12; Mattson, Roy, 944 West Seventy-ninth street, 15; Matlop, Brown, 1496 East Howard, Pasadena, 13; Maurseth, Jimmy, 2925 South Kenwood, 10; Maurice, Ayers, 1219 West Ninety-eighth street, 13; McBride, Harper, E., Jr., 226 West Twenty-seventh street, 15; McCoppin, Carroll, 3702 West Fifty-eighth Place, 13; McConnell, Ralph, 6014 Mayflower avenue, 11; McFadden,

(Continued on Page 6)

THE THIRD DEGREE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

By Hank Hart, Age 19 years, Los Angeles.

The ladder of sportsmanship has but three rungs and yet to reach that third rung one must have plenty of courage and grit.

One starts out on the first, but unless one is the regular "door-mat" type of person he seeks a higher level, for the class of people who are on the first are those who always choose the line of least resistance and have not the initiative to keep from being trodden upon. We call them the "wishy-washy" kind.

A person with more grit often ascends to the second rung and stays there. He is the aggressive type and is never very popular. He believes in "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," and gives back knock for knock. This often happens when a person decides that he won't stay on the first and goes to the second.

But if he possesses that fine, indomitable courage he will, with steady forging ahead, reach the third degree. We often wonder at people, whom we know have lots of real spirit, when they give in to people with weaker wills. Do we stop to think of the fineness of that person in bending his will to that of a weaker person? Do we also think of the real courage that is the fundamental basis of meekness? Too fine to hurt others and yet ever ready to stand for that which is right; is not this the meaning of the third degree of sportsmanship?

LIFE

By Helen Siebenthal, Age 15 years, Morenci, Ariz.

A poet once said, "Two men looked out of prison bars; one saw mud, the other saw stars." This illustrates more clearly than lengthy explanations what I want to bring out here.

We of this unpoetic, everyday world would call the man who saw stars an optimist, the other a pessimist. And we would be entirely correct in doing so. There is such a thing, however, as being at neither extremity. And this is the point to which we must obtain. The optimist is much admired, but it does not pay in the long run to place too much faith in the world, to be too sure of the best, for even the happiest must admit that all is not sunshine, although the greater part may be.

The pessimist is indeed to be pitied rather than blamed. He is morbid, in all probability, and sad. He has received over his share of knocks in the world; he has lost all faith in justice. Neither does this condition exist.

We have, in contrast, the puritan and the epicurean; one looking no farther than this world, the other to the other world to come. The puritan, rigid, strict in the enforcement of the laws of God; the epicurean, looking to fun and carousing, caring not for any after life—a glass of wine, and a violin are all they need for pleasure.

These are the principal, contrasting types. We have the in-between kind, also, the kind that trusts in his God, but recognizes the fact that there is an equal amount of justice and injustice in life, and to the end never fails in his trust in the right. This is being neither optimistic nor otherwise; we scoff at the puritan today, with his queer, old-fashioned ideas; we know that the epicurean was also wrong, and we know that we are right, looking upon life as a place to live, hoping and looking forward to a lovelier life to come.

CASTING YOUR OWN FISH LINE

By Eleanor Edith Crill, Anaheim.

Any boy or girl reaching the kingdom of 'teens, feels an inordinate pride; a sense of responsibility assails them, and they begin to feel quite sure of themselves. The road over which we all must pass, the twisting byways that lead to high school, are not beset by roses, yet there are restful spots where one may pause and gather fresh courage. The thing is, keep going and walk straight ahead. When the "sixteenth 'teen" looms close, an odd sort of feeling comes into the consciousness and a boy says, "Let me cast my own fish line. I am old enough now to take life's responsibility." Yet let us pause and ask: Can he accept responsibility? Has he the judgment, the wisdom, the balanced thought to keep his fish line in the proper waters? The boy will answer, "Why not? I'm perfectly capable. I've held many offices in school; I have a savings account; I've won my athletics letters; I've boosted myself ahead, why not?"

His very conversation, thick with "I's" tells the story. He has been looking after self, thinking of self, living for self all through the 'teens. There are other things to be considered. Responsibility is nine times out of ten doing a distasteful task well. If we have been kind to others, boosting them on the rough road in this strange kingdom we all pass through, then this boy may feel a bit more sure of himself. There is a pleasant pool at the end of the road of 'teens, where he may pause and cast his own line into the waters of life, finding many prizes hidden in the still unpretentious depths. For such as this, the reel will click happiness and success.

An Editorial Cartoon by Phil De Lara

QUERY COLUMN FOR PLANE MAKERS

(The answers are by Lieut. Ross McBride, aviator-instructor in charge of The Times Aviation School for Boys.—Ed.)

(1.) Should I balance my propeller like is customary on airplanes?

Yes. While the propeller on a model does not revolve as rapidly as on airplanes you will nevertheless secure better results when your propeller is really balanced.

(2.) When I wind up my rubber motor the body stick sags in the middle. What should I do to stop this?

You have forgotten to put on the wire fitting that hooks on the rubber and is fastened on the fuselage stick. This hook supports the stick and helps to keep it straight.

(3.) What is the cheapest and quickest way to make model wheels for landing gears?

Glue two pieces of 1-16-inch Balsa or other wood together, being sure that the grain runs at right angles to each piece and lay a coin or washer on the glued piece and trim to shape.

(4.) What is the best way to bend bamboo?

Hold the bamboo near a candle or open flame and press or bend the bamboo into shape while still warm. Hold the bamboo in the desired shape and blow on the bent part so as to cool the bamboo and it will retain its shape.

More pianos were made and sold in England last year than in any twelve months since 1913.

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

LESSON II SHOULD AND WOULD

By George W. Guy, A. B., A. M.

Should and would are the past tenses of shall and will and are used, when auxiliaries, according to the same rules. That is, in expressing simple futurity use shall in the first person and will in the second and third persons: In expressing a threat, promise, determination, resolution, etc., will is used in the first person and shall in the second and third persons. The same rules obtain for "should" and "would." Examples:

(1.) I should go to Washington tomorrow.

(2.) You would do well to profit by this example.

(3.) I asked him whether he would come again.

"Should," followed by the root infinitive without "to" has the following uses:

(1.) As a notional verb (expressing an idea or notion of its own) denoting duty or obligation; as "You should speak more carefully."

(2.) As an auxiliary (helping verb) to express futurity; as "He said he should go."

(3.) As an auxiliary to form a subjunctive verb-phrase; as "If he should come, I should have no more fear."

"Would," followed by the root infinitive without "to," has the following common uses:

(1.) As a notional verb denoting determination; as "He would not lie."

(2.) As a notional verb denoting custom; as "He would sit there by the hour."

(3.) As an auxiliary to express futurity; as "She said he would come."

(4.) As an auxiliary to form a subjunctive verb-phrase; as "It would be better if we should start now."

Insert proper auxiliary ("should," "would") in each blank in the following sentences:

(1.) He thought I ——— be hurt.
(2.) The whole country ——— object to such a move.
(3.) A textbook ——— last five years or more.
(4.) Wnat ——— we do without cooks?
(5.) If I tried to walk a tightrope I ——— fall.
(6.) If I ——— strike him, he ——— fall.
(7.) They ——— study two hours every evening.
(8.) I ——— like to see a yacht race.
(9.) At first I didn't think I ——— like Latin.
(10.) People who live in glass houses ——— not throw stones.

Germany sent to Russia in the past year only about one-fourth as many agricultural implements as before the World War.

BUILDING PROPELLERS AND MODEL MOTORS

HERE'S THIRD INSTRUCTOR LESSON IN "THIS" COURSE FOR BOYS

BY LIEUT. ROSS McBRIDE
Aviator-Instructor National Aeronautical School, a Division of National Automotive and Electrical School.

We are now ready for work on the different parts of the airplane model. In this lesson we will take up the propeller, the use of rubbers for motors, motors winders, and some actual construction work on these parts.

First of all, I want to tell you about the propeller and just how it really serves its purpose on the airplane. An airplane, as you know, is driven forward and into the air by a propeller revolving at a great speed, just the same as a boat is driven through the water by its screw propeller.

As the propeller is rapidly turned, it sort of screws itself forward through the air. Take an ordinary bolt and nut, and turn the nut just one time on the threads of the bolt, and the nut naturally is screwed on to the bolt. The distance nut is screwed on the bolt in one complete turn is known as the pitch.

Just the same way with the propeller on an airplane. As it turns it screws itself forward in the air, pulling the airplane forward with it. But as it only is revolving in space, instead of into something solid, and as air is not solid, but instead can be compressed, the propeller keeps compressing the air as it revolves. You can see that there would be a certain amount of loss of distance gained by the airplane every time the propeller turns around as compared to the definite distance a bolt would screw into a nut, as it turned on the thread. This loss of distance gained by the airplane every time the propeller turns around as compared to the definite distance a bolt would screw into a nut, as it turned on the thread. This loss of distance is known as the propeller slip.

You remember pitch is the distance the nut screwed on the bolt in one turn. As the propeller revolves, and there is the slippage we talked about, the actual distance the airplane moved forward would not be as great as the pitch would indicate. So the actual distance that a propeller moves forward is one complete turn or revolution is called the effective pitch. Remember this then, the difference between pitch and effective pitch, is known as the slip per revolution. Read this over again to make sure you get it straight in your mind, as this gives us a chance to figure out the real efficiency of the propeller.

Now a propeller has a leading or entering edge and a trailing edge just like a wing of an airplane. The leading edge is the one that cuts the air first as it revolves and, of course, the trailing edge is the one that leaves the air last. The center of the propeller is known as the hub and that is where the propeller is fastened on the engine.

Airplane propellers are made from several materials, chiefly wood, steel, aluminum alloys and a compressed mixture of baked cloth and varnish. The propellers must be shaped accurately and balanced so there is no vibration when the engine is running. So now you see, a propeller is divided into several parts, namely, the blades, the parts that cut the air, the hub, the center part, the tip, the extreme ends of the blades, as shown in Figure 1.

When the propeller turns in the air it pushes a large amount of

(Continued on Page 3)

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I guess a million boys have written to you already. I am not very happy all the time, but my father is not as happy as I am. Our mother went away and we are lonesome. Mother died and there was a little baby sister that I never saw who died, too. I was at grandmother's house and when I came home mother had gone away and she never came back. Margaret, who is the cook, said dead people never come back. But I can't see how my mother could die. Daddy said God wanted mother and the little baby, but I heard Daddy say in the library to Uncle Bob that there was no God.

If there is no God, where did my mother go? Maybe you know about dead people and can tell me. Also how can I make my father more happy?

I should write with a pen, I guess, but I do it not very well, so will you excuse pencil writing.

Very much love,

[Signed] JEROME FARNSWORTH.

Darling, precious child:

How I'd like to snuggle you in my arms and banish this deep mystery about death; for Jerome, dear, how can we believe in anything hideous, or ugly when Nature is at hand. You know how spring comes with her soft winds and bright blooms, on the heels of bare bleak winter. The same trees that were stripped and leafless come to life again, with bright little buds smiling in the sun. The cat and nine tail raises her furry head in cold streams; pussywillows put on their Quaker bonnets, and all the world seems glad and merry. Why shouldn't it be? This, to me, is the glorious, care-free message of our great Maker, telling us that death is not real, but only a dream, just as we imagine we've fallen off a mountainside and then awaken in cosy white bed.

It is true that when our work is done, God calls us to, I believe, a greater and nobler existence, but to imagine for one second that life is snuffed out on this planet, ended, done for, is to me, utterly absurd. If the trees have a rebirth and faded stalks take on gayer bloom, then man, the greatest and finest of God's creations, cannot lapse into dust.

You ask, "Is there a God?" and I say, Jerome, darling, look above you some night. Look at the stars poised so easily above you. Could man with all his research and science cause color to flood the sky, the sun to turn in its course, the waves to be stilled, the tides to keep in their path? The answer is no. Each living day and each dark restful night, is an assurance from God that he is real and ever with us.

If Daddy said there was no God, forgive him, Jerome darling, and kiss him not once but many times, and then tell him, "I know how you feel, Daddy dear; you were just kind of all upset inside because mother went away; but she isn't really gone, Daddy, and if we both stop thinking that way, I know she'll be glad."

And that is the way, dearest child, you may make your father ever so much happier. He needs his big son to keep telling him that God is good, ever gracious, and always with him.

During the summer season in England many special airplanes were chartered to take parties to continental resorts.

Complete Roster of Pupils Now Attending the Times Aviation School for Boys

Gast A., 846 Loma Drive, Hermosa Beach, 14; Bissell, Jack, Jr., 1256 West Fifty-ninth street, 10; Markbek, Alex, 1177 West Seventy-fifth street, 12; Bisly, Robert, 2824 Olive avenue, Pasadena, 11; Bidwell, Robert, 6128 Stafford, Huntington Park, 12; Blomquist, Arthur, 940 North Avenue 14, 13; Bloma, Jack, 4167 South Normandie, 15; Blacksmith, Charles, 6311 Fourth avenue, 12; Blakeman, Seth, 1184 Mullin avenue, 14; Boggs, Harry L., Jr., 2033 West Eighty-fourth street, 11; Boaz, Billy, 912 North Stanley avenue, Hollywood, 13; Bonde, Phillip, 5012 Bonsallo avenue, 11; Booth, Robert, 6359 Menlo avenue, 14; Boardman, Warren, 1347 West Sixty-ninth street, 10; Bowles, Leroy, 894 West Knoll Drive, Hollywood, 15; Bowerman, Charles, 3846 Wodlawn, 12; Boteman, Glen, 6323 West Alamo avenue, Bell, 13; Boynton, Robert, 2907 Halldale avenue, 14; Bowlus, Bob, 2501 Birch street, Alhambra, 10; Boylan, Jack, 2440 East Twenty-sixth street, 15; Boyle, John, 2907 Evelyn avenue, Wilmar, 13; Brock, Richard, 427 South Pickett street, 12; Brock, Jack R., 1815½ West Thirty-ninth Place, 12; Brockman, Norman, 1876 Preston avenue, 12; Brock, James, P. O. Box 102, Oxnard, 11; Brain, Joseph, 1453 West Fifty-first street, 11; Brock, James, 427 South Pickett street, 10; Brown, Billy, 1218 South Walnut, Inglewood, 11; Brown, Claude H., Jr., 2132 Ridgeway, Eagle Rock, 12; Brown, Richard, 2214 Manhattan avenue, Hermosa Beach, 12; Brown, James, 627 West Ninety-seventh street, 11; Brown, Shirley, 1089 West Thirty-fifth street, 14; Brown, Irving, 1126 West Forty-first street, 14; Brothers, William, 2303 Bancroft avenue, 10; Brumfield, John, 716 Angeles Place, Venice, 12; Bryant, Robert, 812 South Kenmore avenue, 13; Bryant, Herbert, 420 Meadowbrook avenue, Inglewood, 12; Bridge, Billy, 1937 Myra avenue, Hollywood, 10; Brown, Ernest, 204 West Ninety-third street, 15; Brown, Clinton, 3835 Holly Park Place, 11½; Bingham, Vincent, 1855 Preston avenue, 14½; Butler, Billy, 252 South Almond Drive, Beverly Hills, 14; Burch, Thomas, 4031 Oakwood street, Inglewood, 10; Burch John, 4031 Oakwood, street, Inglewood, 11; Burrier, Horace, 911 West Forty-ninth street, 15; Burns, Wayne, 1220 South Olive, 15; Burke, Billy, 1305 Colton street, 13; Burrud, Jack, 8017 Pareholm Drive, Hollywood, 12; Burgwald, Hugo, 1425 Queens Road, West Hollywood, 12; Byerts, Bill, 1110 Redondo Boulevard, 12; Byerts, Bob, 1110 Redondo Boulevard, 12; Burkhardt, George, 4655 Sunset Boulevard, 12; Byrnes, Harold, 414 West Thirty-seventh street, 13.

C

Casey, Otto Allis, 507 East Avenue 28, age 16 years; Carusso, Robert, 800 South Kenmore street, 13; Camarillo, Juan, 855 South Catalina street, 11; Conover, Dennis, 403 San Vincent Boulevard, Santa Monica, 13; Corp, Charles, Jr., 2483 Avenue 32, 14; Cox, James, 1724 North Avenue 53, 13; Cosens, George, 9627 Bandera street, 13; Casele, Leonard, 6421 Plaska avenue, Huntington Park, 13; Carr, Lynn, 1465 Westerly Terrace, 16; Carpenter, Richard, Lyane Drive, La Canada, 2008, 15; Carlisle, Richard, 533 Highbury avenue, 13; Cashman, James, 401 West Manchester, Inglewood, 13; Carrillo, Joseph, 1356 West Seventy-sixth street, 10; Carroll, Robert, 5856 Carlton Way, 10; Carlson, Bruce, 1869 West Twenty-fifth street, 11; Cole, Claude, Jr., 6108 South Vermont avenue, 12; Caraco, Henry, 3749 Tenth avenue, 14; Campbell, J. Howard, 3890 Second avenue, 14; Cabeen, Willie, 616 North New Hampshire, 10; Cabeen, Ross, 616 North New Hampshire, 12; Callaghan, Andrew, 1543 North Fairfax avenue, Hollywood, 14; Campbell, Lee, 2060 La France avenue, South Pasadena, 10; Campbell John, 1920 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach, 14; Carroll, Lee, 131 South Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, 14; Carpenter, Donald, 2008 Layana Drive, La Canada, 13; Callahan, William, Jr., 6337 Tenth avenue, 11; Crabtree, Hobart, 610 West Hadley street, Whittier, 12; Cross, Evered, 527 San Pascual avenue, 12; Crowe, Jack, 1138 Holt avenue, 13; Crostwait, Edwin, 1048 North Ogden Drive, Hollywood, 11; Crumrine, William, 4385 Florida street, San Diego, 13; Crow, Paul E. 610 1-2 West Thirty-sixth street, 13; Crotman, Ralph, 5838 Payette street, 11; Craig, George, 5338 Buchanan street, 12; Cruilla, John, 218 South Workman street, 14; Coemen, George, 2219 South Catalina, 12; Crowl, Walter, 1315 North Ridgwood Place, Hollywood, 11; Cusick, Gast A., 846 Loma Drive, Hermosa Beach, 14; Bissell, Jack, Jr., 1256 West Fifty-ninth street, 10; Markbek, Alex, 1177 West Seventy-fifth street, 12; Bisly, Robert, 2824 Olive avenue, Pasadena, 11; Bidwell, Robert, 6128 Stafford, Huntington Park, 12; Blomquist, Arthur, 940 North Avenue 14, 13; Bloma, Jack, 4167 South Normandie, 15; Blacksmith, Charles, 6311 Fourth avenue, 12; Blakeman, Seth, 1184 Mullin avenue, 14; Boggs, Harry L., Jr., 2033 West Eighty-fourth street, 11; Boaz, Billy, 912 North Stanley avenue, Hollywood, 13; Bonde, Phillip, 5012 Bonsallo avenue, 11; Booth, Robert, 6359 Menlo avenue, 14; Boardman, Warren, 1347 West Sixty-ninth street, 10; Bowles, Leroy, 894 West Knoll Drive, Hollywood, 15; Bowerman, Charles, 3846 Wodlawn, 12; Boteman, Glen, 6323 West Alamo avenue, Bell, 13; Boynton, Robert, 2907 Halldale avenue, 14; Bowlus, Bob, 2501 Birch street, Alhambra, 10; Boylan, Jack, 2440 East Twenty-sixth street, 15; Boyle, John, 2907 Evelyn avenue, Wilmar, 13; Brock, Richard, 427 South Pickett street, 12; Brock, Jack R., 1815½ West Thirty-ninth Place, 12; Brockman, Norman, 1876 Preston avenue, 12; Brock, James, P. O. Box 102, Oxnard, 11; Brain, Joseph, 1453 West Fifty-first street, 11; Brock, James, 427 South Pickett street, 10; Brown, Billy, 1218 South Walnut, Inglewood, 11; Brown, Claude H., Jr., 2132 Ridgeway, Eagle Rock, 12; Brown, Richard, 2214 Manhattan avenue, Hermosa Beach, 12; Brown, James, 627 West Ninety-seventh street, 11; Brown, Shirley, 1089 West Thirty-fifth street, 14; Brown, Irving, 1126 West Forty-first street, 14; Brothers, William, 2303 Bancroft avenue, 10; Brumfield, John, 716 Angeles Place, Venice, 12; Bryant, Robert, 812 South Kenmore avenue, 13; Bryant, Herbert, 420 Meadowbrook avenue, Inglewood, 12; Bridge, Billy, 1937 Myra avenue, Hollywood, 10; Brown, Ernest, 204 West Ninety-third street, 15; Brown, Clinton, 3835 Holly Park Place, 11½; Bingham, Vincent, 1855 Preston avenue, 14½; Butler, Billy, 252 South Almond Drive, Beverly Hills, 14; Burch, Thomas, 4031 Oakwood street, Inglewood, 10; Burch John, 4031 Oakwood, street, Inglewood, 11; Burrier, Horace, 911 West Forty-ninth street, 15; Burns, Wayne, 1220 South Olive, 15; Burke, Billy, 1305 Colton street, 13; Burrud, Jack, 8017 Pareholm Drive, Hollywood, 12; Burgwald, Hugo, 1425 Queens Road, West Hollywood, 12; Byerts, Bill, 1110 Redondo Boulevard, 12; Byerts, Bob, 1110 Redondo Boulevard, 12; Burkhardt, George, 4655 Sunset Boulevard, 12; Byrnes, Harold, 414 West Thirty-seventh street, 13.

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D

Dale, Paul, 3643 Dunn Drive, Palms, age 13 years; Darr, Everett, 132 South Hancock street, 15; Dalzell, Leslie, 4580 Pickford street, 13; Darling, Donald, 1797 Bentley avenue, 13; Davis, Ray, 2011 Wisconsin Place, 13; Day, Fletcher, 851 West Forty-ninth street, 10; Davis, Thomas, 4119 Arbutus street, Huntington Park, 12; Denman, Stuart, 918 Bell, Pasadena, 12; Denham, Billy, Box 671 T, No. 1 Redondo, 14 1-2; Denman, Ernest, 125 North Avenue 57, 11; Derry, George, Jr., 941 Island avenue, Wilmington, 10; Dishman, Jack, 3683 Dunn Drive, Palms, 14; Dixon, Ross, 900 Beech, street, 14; Disraeli, Leo, 644 North Berendo, 11; Dlugg, Harry, 1377 West Thirty-fifth street, 15; Dodge, John R. 3918 McKinley, Inglewood, 11 3-4; Donahue, Donald, 4911 Eagle Rock Boulevard, Eagle Rock, 14; Doebel, Frank, 1832 West Twenty-fifth street, 14; Duffey, Earl 2939 San Fernando Road, 11; Douglas, Robert, 1616 South Second street, Alhambra, 15; Dower, John, 138 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, 16; Drachmann, Holger, 1406 West Fourth street, 16; Dreager, Donald, 1416 West One Hundred and Fifth street, 14; Driver, Ben, Baseline Road, Claremont, 10; Ducommun, Alan, 2915 North Stoneman, Alhambra, 12; Durand, Kenneth, 504 Eleventh avenue, 12; Durr, Robert, 1944 South Orchard, 13; Du Quesnay, Maurice, 4512 West Seventeenth street, 12; Dusett, Donald, 1348 West Twenty-second street, 13; Durnell, Paul, Jr., 516 East Olive Drive, Whittier, 12.

E

Eakland, Edward, 1551 North Orange Grove, Hollywood, age 11 years; Eccles, Tom, 816 North Monterey street, Alhambra, 13; Eisele, Ewald, 494 South Fremont, 12; Ekman, Howard, 1046 Fifth avenue, 15; Elam, Russell, R. 2 Box 277, North Hollywood, 12; Ehlinger, Fred, 782 North Van Ness, 11; Elliott, Paul, 3969 Dalton avenue, 14; Ellis, George, 108 South Lake, Pasadena, 9 1-2; Elliott, Bates, 229 South California street, San Gabriel, 11; Elliott, Bruce, 827 Crenshaw Boulevard, 12; Elrod, Thompson, 1247 Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, 13; Elwell, Grant, 6016 1-2 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, 16; Emerson, Gordon, 370 Eighteenth street, Santa Monica, 11; Emery, Jack, 1720 West Twenty-fifth street, 15; Engman, Bruce, 1162 Esperanza, 12; Eno, Bruce, 3882 Hobart Boulevard, 15; Erickson, Carl, 534 West One Hundred and Second street, 11; Erickson, Floyd, 1137 South Catalina, 13; Erisman, Marvin, 1812 West Seventy-ninth street, 13; Erskine, Paul, 648 West Eighteenth street, 11; Evans, David, 4546 Lomita street, 15; Evans, Delbert, 123 1-2 West Forty-third Place, 11; Evans, James L. 823 1-2 West Seventy-seventh street, 14; Eyerick, Carl, 136 North Avenue 57, 13; Emerson, Jacob, 5159 Woodlawn avenue, 11.

F

Padler, Max, Orien, 3661 Lynwood Road, Lynwood, age 11 years; Faresheltion, Harold, 521 North Johnston street, 12; Farrell, Richard, 731 North Marguerite avenue, 11; Felt, Taylor, 561 Hillsdale street, Inglewood, 11; Fenberg, Melvin, 131 North Breed street, 14; Fenton, Fowler, 2006 Rimpau Boulevard, 14; Fenton, Freman, 1209 1-2 West Ninth street, 15; Fera, Gilman, 943 South New Hampshire, 12; Ferber, Alan, 415 North Vendome street, 14; Ferguson, Fred, 1730 Middleton Place, 15; Ferraris, Sam, 817 East

G

Galsford, Billy, 228 South Reno street, age 14 years; Gelaben, Warren, 1270 West Eighty-ninth street, 12; Gallagher, F. M., Jr., 5212 Rockland avenue, Eagle Rock, 14; Gale, James, 5807 Hass avenue, 11; Gales, Robert, 1015 Lantana Drive, 13; Ganam, Vernon, 702 West Seventy-ninth street, 11; Gard, Donald, Box No. 1384, R. I., Montrose, 13; Garlinghouse, Leslie, 1133 South Manhattan Place, 14; Garrett, Edward, 1231 North Mariposa avenue, 15; Gates, Charlie, 981 West Thirty-second street, 13½; Gates, John, 981 West Thirty-second street, 13; George, Kenyon, 3365 Casitas avenue, 11; Gerke, Woodrow, 223 West Fifty-fifth street, 15½; Gibbon, Edward, 519 Latham street, 13; Gibbon, William, 5102 Latham street, 15; Gibson, Elgin, 2021 Knox avenue, 10; Gibson, Philip, 145 West Valnett street, 14; Gifford, Douglas, 8017 Pareholm Drive, Hollywood, 10; Gillespie, Robert, 8727 Beech street, 14; Girling, John, 1806 Wayne, South Pasadena, 10; Glasgow,

(Continued on Page 4)

PRACTICAL SHOP EXERCISE NO. 2

(This article follows that published last week and supplements Lieut. Ross McBride's instruction lesson No. 3, which is printed on Page 2.—Ed.)

A. MAKING A PROPELLER

Cut a block of wood as shown in the first stage, ½ x 5-8 x 6 inches, carefully trim up this block and sandpaper to a good finish. Then

FIGURE 1.

take a lead pencil or knife blade point and mark the block as shown in the sketch, first stage. Be sure and draw your end diagonals in opposite directions, this you can check on by turning the block around studying the propeller outline. Next, drill a hole for the propeller shaft right where the lines intersect or cross, you can push a pin through, it you care to, being careful to keep the hole straight and perfectly square with the propeller hub. Next, cut out the wood as shown in second stage being sure to leave a one-eighth-inch thick section at the center for the propeller hub. Next, notice in the third stage that the face of the propeller surface is slightly hollowed out, this you can do with sandpaper after carving the blade with your knife. The curve or hollowed out portion should not exceed 1-32 inch, you can measure this by placing a rule or other flat object across the blade and measuring the hollow part up to the rule.

Next, carve the blade as in the fourth stage by following the outline of the blade and keep the blade thickness to about 1-16 inch, then use sandpaper and thin down the tips to about 1-32 inch and gradually increase the thickness to about 1-16 inch near the hub. The tips can now be rounded, the edge sanded and the propeller is now ready the propeller shaft hole and hold the ends of the pinbetween the fingers and allow the propeller to swing. If one blade is heavier than the other, it, of course, will drop to the bottom and you will have to lighten it some. Check your dimensions to see that the blades are the same length from the propeller shaft hole and after correcting any mistakes found and the blade is still heavy you will have to sandpaper the heavy blade until you have balanced the

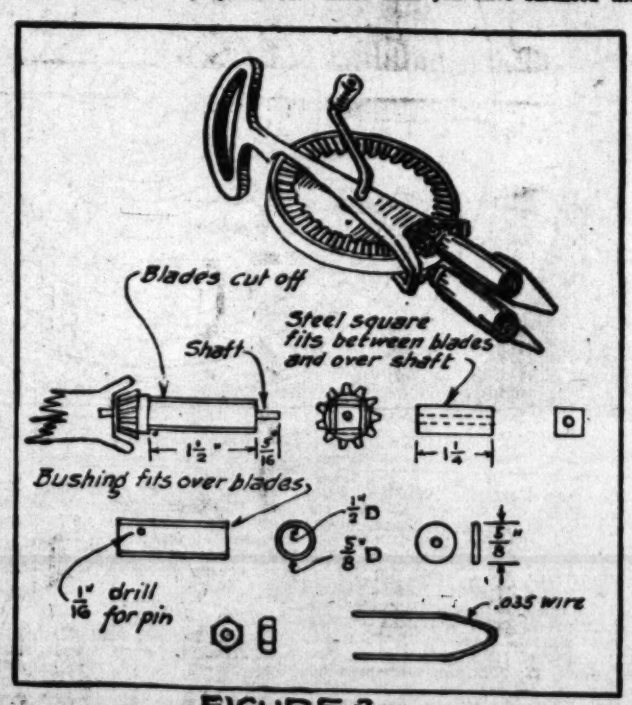

FIGURE 2.

propeller.

B. MAKING A WINDER

Figure No. 2 illustrates a completed winder made from an ordinary egg beater. Cut off the blades or beaters about 1½ inches from the little gear but leave the center part or rod about 3-8 inch longer than the blade stubs. Thread the end of this rod with a 1-8 inch 32 thread die even with the end of the blades, next, cut a square block, either steel or wood, 5-16 inch square, 1 1-4 inches long, drill a 1-8 inch hole in this block and slip this square block on the shaft, one for each side of winder, in between the cut-off blades. Next, cut a bushing, 1 3-8 inches long from 5-8 inch tubing, brass or steel, and slip this tubing over the square block and blade stubs. Next, put a small washer on the rod end and screw nut up to hold parts together. Bend two pieces of piano or steel wire as shown, and solder to the outside bushing. Next, drill a small hole through each assembly, to one side so as to miss the center rod and drive in a small pin then solder the pins so that they will not work out, and your winder is complete.

MAKING PROPELLERS AND MODEL MOTORS

(Continued from Page 2)

air backward and in doing so, it compresses this air to a point where the resistance of the air causes the propeller to screw its way ahead and this is known as the thrust. The thrust of the propeller depends on the amount of air that is set in motion and so the larger the diameter of the propeller the greater will be the amount of air that is set in motion. Now since the efficiency of the propeller depends on the amount of air that is handled it will, of course, be seen that the larger the diameter, the more efficient the propeller will be.

Now, there is another point to be considered in checking the propeller's efficiency and that is, speed of the propeller. When we speak of speed of propellers we always mean the tip speed. Now, tip speed means just how fast the extreme ends of the propellers or tips are moving through the air in a circle. As an example: the tip speed of a propeller on the Whirlwind engine is very near 848 feet per second.

Now, the speed of a propeller is limited by two things, the first is, that when the tip speed of a propeller exceeds 850 feet per second the efficiency begins to drop rapidly. And the second thing is, that the propeller will burst or break up from the terrific strain that it has to withstand at too great a

(Continued on Page 7)

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

In James Hauptman's "Ricky Ticky Cryptogram Puzzle" of last week, Ricky is trying to tell you in cryptic signs that "A man was arrested the other day for taking a handful of peanuts; the charge was impersonating an officer."

Frances and Freddie, in Xenia Beckwith's drawing, found Little Jack Horner in the upper left-hand corner of the drawing, and Little Miss Muffet in the bushes at the right.

Alla Carters

CONSELMAN and CARTER

...was fired from the gown shop, and is now working in a theatre—

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A THEATRE SEAT THAT CHEWING-GUM WON'T STICK TO!

EXIT

IF HARD WORK IS GOOD FOR THE FIGURE, I SHOULD LAND IN THE FRONT ROW OF THE JOLLIES ANY DAY NOW!

MANAGER

IT GIVES ME THE SHIVERS TO BE ALL ALONE IN THIS BIG PLACE WITH ONLY A SCRUBBING-BRUSH FOR COMPANY!

OGEEGOSH! A BURGLAR! IN THE MANAGER'S OFFICE!

I TRIED THE MANAGER—HE'S NOT AT HOME—I'LL GET MR. KAUFMAN, THE OWNER OF THE THEATRE!

HE MAY BE A SUPPERY CROOK, BUT HE'LL NEED SANDPAPER SOLES TO GET AWAY WHEN I'M THROUGH!

SITUATION WANTED, FEMALE—I'M DUE TO BE JOBLESS AGAIN! THAT'S NO THIEF—IT'S MR. POOKER, THE MANAGER!

SO—I'VE SUSPECTED YOU FOR A LONG TIME, POOKER, AND NOW AT LAST I'VE CAUGHT YOU STEALING OUR BOX-OFFICE RECEIPTS!

I OWE YOU A LOT FOR THIS, AND I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU SOMETHING NICE—A SCRUBBING-BRUSH WITH A HANDLE SO YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORK ON YOUR KNEES!

THAT'S MORE THAN I EXPECTED!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

HAROLD HEEN

ING ROOM—

GOOD WORKOUT TODAY, SON—WE GOT A TOUGH GAME TOMORROW—SO GET A LOT OF SLEEP!

YEA BO! I'M GONNA HIT TH' HAY EARLY!

THAT EVE

YEA BO! HIT TH' HAY EARLY!

DON'T FGIT, SON—BIG GAME! T'BED BY NINE!

YEA BO! HIT TH' HAY EARLY!

JUST DROPPED OVER FOR A CHAT LAMB'S LETTUCE—GOTTA HIT TH' HAY EARLY, YEA BO!

I KNOW YOU HAVE A HARD GAME TOMORROW—I'LL SEND YOU HOME IN TIME SHEIK!

THINK OF HOW TERRIBLE IT WOULD'A BEEN—LIL' LILY WHITE MOUSEY—IF YOU HAD LIVED IN SOME OTHER TOWN AND I'D NEVER MET YOU!

OHH! HAROLD! YOU MUST GO—IT'S TEN MINUTES TO NINE!

BYE, BIG BOY! BYE! BYE!

BYE, SUGAR! BYE! BYE!

QUEEN—Y'GOT TO FIX MY TIE LIKE YOU ALLUS DO—I JUST LOVE THAT!

I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU FIX MY TIES 'TIL I'M EIGHTY!

DON'T BE SILL, LOLLYPOPSIE—WHEN YOU'RE EIGHTY YOU'LL HAVE SUCH A LONG BEARD YOU WON'T NEED A TIE!

COM'ON OUT ON TH' PORCH AND SAY GOODBYE, LILLUMS!

WE'VE BEEN OUT SO LONG I'M CHILLED THROUGH, BYE! ♬

DON'T RUSH ME CANDY LAMBS, WE'LL FINISH OUR GOODBYES IN TH' HALL!

YOU MUST GO HAROLD—I'LL BET IT'S WAY AFTER NINE BYE! ♬

BYE! ♬ BYE!

LILLUMS! I WON'T HAVE YOU STAYING UP AFTER 12 O'CLOCK—SAY GOODBYE TO YOUR BIG MOMENT AND COME RIGHT TO BED!

TWELVE O'CLOCK! GOOD GRAVY!

ON THE MORROW

HOLY CATS! SON, Y'LOOK LIKE TH' WRECK OF SOMEP'N OR OTHER!

UH HUH! GUESS I TRIED TOO HARD TO SLEEP AND TH' SANDMAN GOT TH' WORST OF IT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune

BETTY

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By C.A.Voight

-MERCY! WHERE'S MY CAR! I LEFT IT RIGHT HERE.

—THERE IT GOES!!—

HELP! POLICE!

—I'M A DETECTIVE, —WHAT'S THE TROUBLE MISS!

—SOMEBODY'S STEALING MY CAR—THERE IT GOES!

-OH DEAR— MY NEW HAT IS IN IT—!

— COME ON— I'LL GRAB A CAR AND WE'LL CATCH HIM—

—SEE THAT CAR UP THERE—TAKE US AFTER IT—

SORRY BUT, THIS MACHINE IS ENGAGED

—NEVER MIND—I'M A POLICE OFFICER —STEP ON IT!

-THAT'S THE IDEA, I'LL GET THE RING AND SLIP IT ON HER FINGER—WOMEN LIKE FORCEFUL METHODS—

JEWELL

—IT'S A BEAUTY AND IT TOOK ALL THE MONEY I OWNED, HOWEVER, WHEN BETTY SEES THIS SHE'LL NEVER SAY, NO!

?

HONK HONK

-YOU SEE THIS CAR IS BEING USED TO ADVERTISE A SHOW AND—

— NEVER MIND— STEP ON IT!

JUST MARRIED

BETTY!?

NEXT WEEK "JUST MARRIED" ALL STAR CAST

C.A.Voight

OCTOBER 14, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY

LOOK UNCLE WALT. I FOUND A DEAD BIRD WHAT'LL I DO WITH IT?

ISN'T THAT TOO BAD. I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO BURY IT.

I'M GONNA DIG A HOLE AN' BURY THIS BIRD SHORTY.

THAT'S NO WAY. LETS HAVE A BIRD FUNERAL

WE'LL GET A BOX FOR IT AN' YOU BE THE DIGGER, JEAN'LL BE THE WEEPER AN' I'LL BE THE POLE-BEARER AN' CARRY THE BOX.

AW RIGHT.

THE POOR THING!

BOO HOO!

THIS IS MORE LIKE IT.

I KNOW WHERE.

♪ POOR ROBIN IS DEAD AN' LAID IN HIS GRAVE ♪

?

NOT BAD, EH WALT? FIRST TIME I'D SHOT A GUN IN THREE YEARS.

YOU'RE A DEAD SHOT, DOC.

IT'S A GOOD GUN. YOU OUGHT TO GET YOURSELF ONE AND COME OUT WITH ME SOMETIME.

GREAT SCOTT! THEY'RE GONE! ARE YOU SURE THEY WEREN'T ONLY STUNNED?

SOMEBODY SWIPED 'EM

I THOUGHT AS MUCH - PAL STOLE 'EM AND HAS JUST FINISHED BURYING 'EM

BY GOLLY! HE BURIED 'EM IN BOXES

I KNEW HE WAS A SMART DOG BUT THAT'S A NEW ONE ON ME!

NO, NO, PAL. GO HUNT YOUR OWN.

DOWN, PAL!

UNCLE WALT! SOMEBODY HAS GONE AN' SPOILED OUR ANIMAL CEMETERY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

...in New Jersey. ...Hoover is smiling ...background. ...in front of the ...Hoover nominee is ...G. Larson, can... ...for Governor of ...Jersey.—*Pacific ...lantic and Asso... ...Press Photos.*

...rd the "Brown ...Special." At the ...Gov. and Mrs. ...'s daughter, Mrs. ...A. Warner. —*Herbert.*

Herbert Hoover as treasurer ... was then a senior, is shown, ... left in the back row is James ... second from the right is Dr. ... is the only photo of the team ...

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUND[illegible]ORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928

WITH THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Gov. Smith waves his brown derby to the crowd that greets him in Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Smith also is shown in the picture. —*Associated Press Photo.*

Herbert Hoover as treasurer of the Stanford football team of 1894. In this team photo, Hoover, who was then a senior, is shown, without uniform, in the back row, next to the very tall man. On the extreme left in the back row is James Pauly, now of San Diego, who played end. In the middle row, the man second from the right is Dr. Guy Cochran of Los Angeles, who played left tackle. So far as known, this is the only photo of the team in existence.

Hoover with the home folk. He is shown with Mrs. Hoover responding to the greeting of marching school children in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Omaha greets the Democratic standard-bearer. —*Herbert.*

"First Nights"
L. A. TIMES

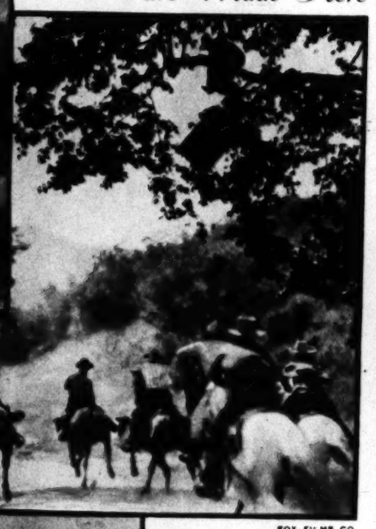
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
THROUGH THE CAMERA

E. M. PRATT

Clubs and Churches

E. M. PRATT

Western Movies are Made Here



FOX FILMS CO.

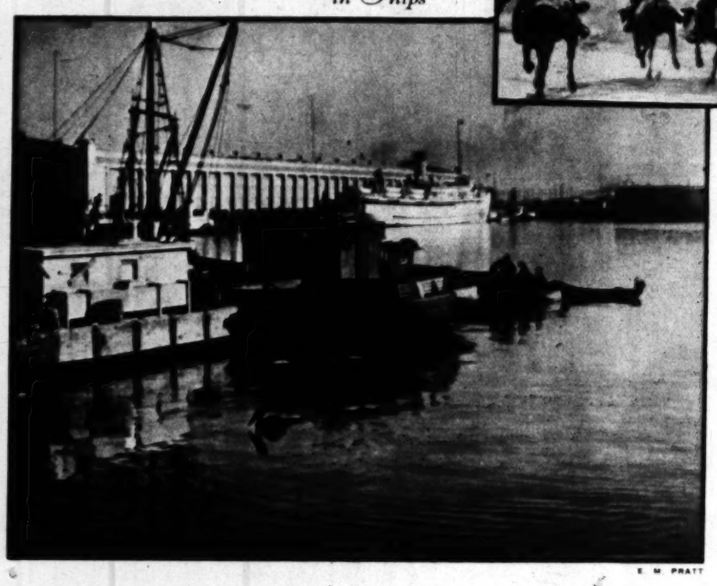
J. WALTER COLLINGE

The Coliseum

Fiesta

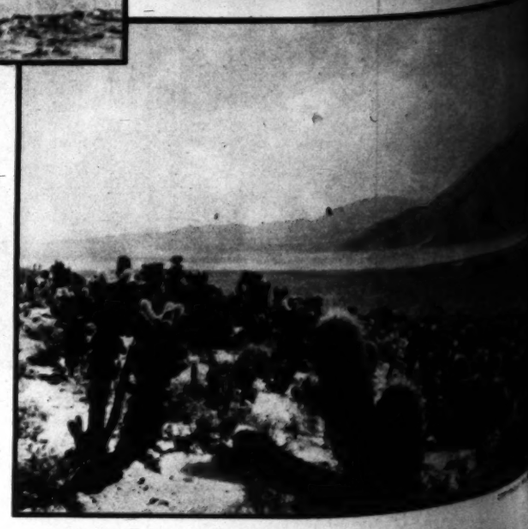
Mountains

Down to the Sea in Ships



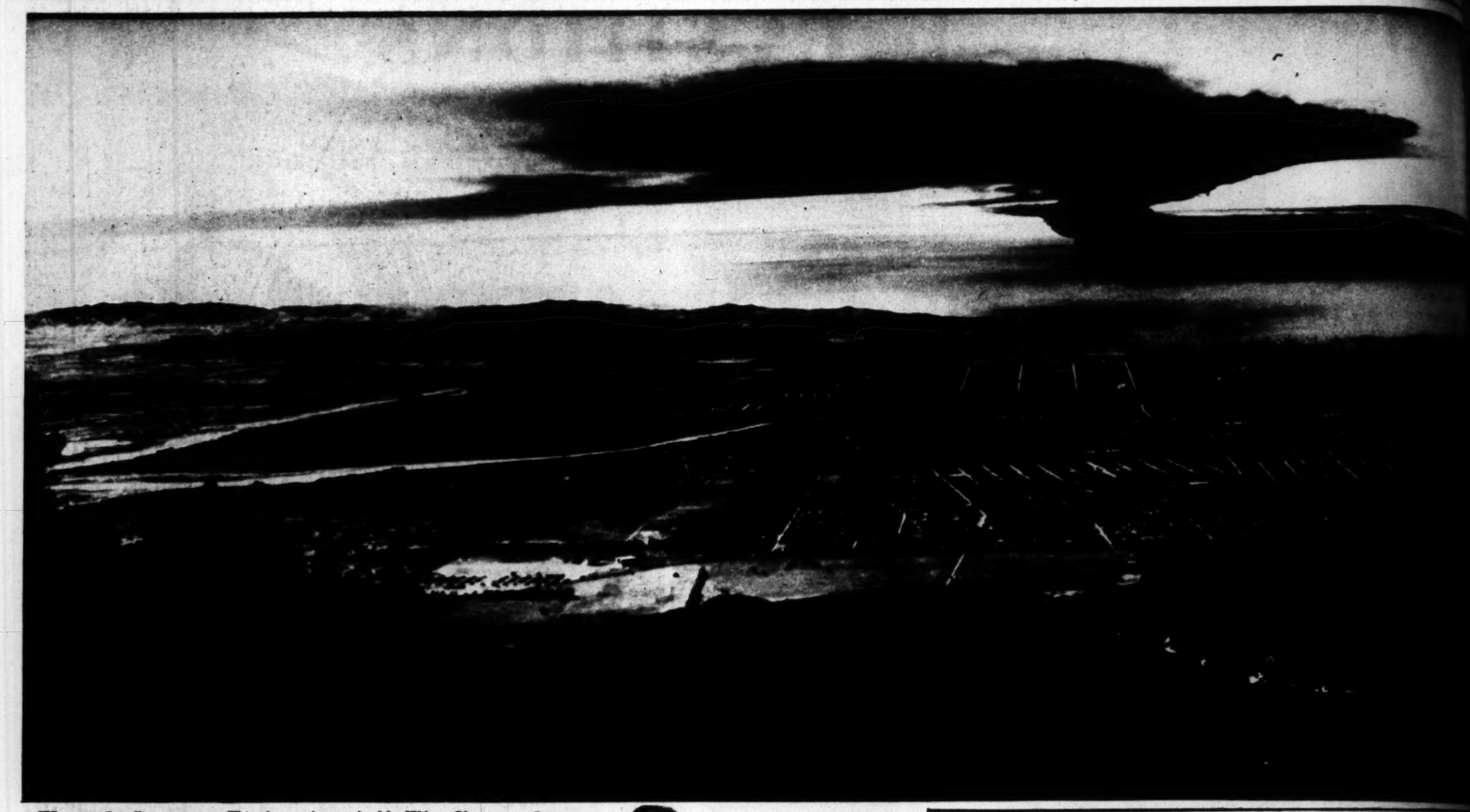
E. M. PRATT

Foreign Color



"WORDS are good; pictures are better; but, the country itself is best." The reference is to Southern California; the quoted words here are from the booklet in rotogravure which the All-Year Club of Southern California will issue this week, in an edition of 100,000 copies, "to show in pictures some of the attractions that will make 'your' visit to this fascinating Southwest Empire your best and most memorable vacation." The large photo at the top of the page is a reproduction of the cover of this booklet; the other photos on this page are among the 100 that have been used by the All-Year Club to tell the fascinating story of the Southland in pictures. The identifying lines under the photos are in the same type used in the All-Year Club booklet. This is to facilitate reference thereto.

Cactus

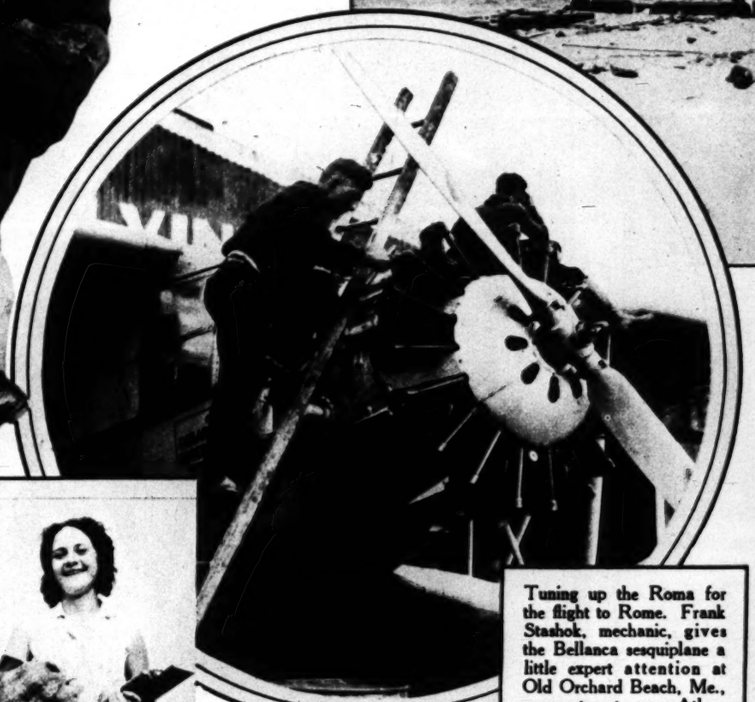


When an oil well goes wrong. This photo, taken at the Mt. Wilson Observatory, September 17, with an exposure of over two hours, shows the burning Getty well at Santa Fe Springs, its ascending column of smoke much resembling a cyclone funnel.
—*Joseph O. Hickox Photo.*

SPECTACULAR

Arrives in New York after longest horseback ride. Aime Felix Tschiffely, whose 10,000-mile ride from Argentina to New York established a world's record, is shown being greeted by Mayor Walker on arrival in Manhattan with his nineteen-year-old mount.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

An Oregon boot. George Christensen, the punting tackle of the University of Oregon team is putting 240 pounds of force behind this early-season attempt.
—© *Henry Miller News Picture Service.*



Pointed toward the ice fields of the Antarctic, Sir Hubert Wilkins' two Lockheed Vega planes given final tests at Miller Field, N. Y., preparatory shipment to Montevideo for South Pole flight.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

A "baby" co-ed. Naomi Newman, 13 years of age, is the youngest freshman ever registered at the University of Southern California. Moreover, she passed her entrance examinations with a scholarship rating.

Tuning up the Roma for the flight to Rome. Frank Stashok, mechanic, gives the Bellanca sesquiplane a little expert attention at Old Orchard Beach, Me., preparatory to cross-Atlantic hop.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Hats off, everybody! The "boys in blue" parade again at the national G. A. R. encampment in Denver.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Art catches up with the love s
white flannel pants. This
entitled, "Tournament Pin,"
Angeles Tennis Club," by
Miller, was inspired by the
Southwest tennis
memory.
—*Lathan*

toward the ice fields of the Antarctic. Cap
bert Wilkins' two Lockheed Vega planes m
nal tests at Miller Field, N. Y., preparatory f
t to Montevideo for South Pole flight.
—Associated Press Photo

Ganna Walska comes home to find herself trunkless in tilt with Uncle Sam over European purchases. The lovely lady whose first-page appearances have made her familiar to the reading public of this and other nations, including the Scandinavian, is shown here with her husband, Harold F. McCormick of harvester fame, and the Baroness Vlasto Fredericks. —Pacific & Atlantic.

Art catches up with the boys in the white flannel pants. This painting, entitled, "Tournament Play, Los Angeles Tennis Club," by Barse Miller, was inspired by the Pacific Southwest tennis tourney of recent memory. —Luckhaus Studio.

Probably America's [illegible] horse, and his [illegible] Charles L. Camp of Long [illegible] Muggins' death recently [illegible] Los Angeles Union Stock [illegible] at the age of 38 years, [illegible] in the Methuselah class [illegible] is now horses are con- [illegible] Relating his great age [illegible] his participation in many [illegible] events, including [illegible] race in the original [illegible] of the West, held at [illegible] in 1896, Muggins was [illegible] head of the administra- [illegible] at the stock yards.

Safeguard the natural lustre, softness and health of your hair by having a Vita-Tonic Process Permanent. No more tubes or borax pads. Special for the month of October **$8.00** for the entire head.

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 So. Grand Ave.
VAndike 5534

THIS & THAT

Mat Walsh gives his Pirate a little tuning up preparatory to San Francisco trip in pursuit of regatta-championship trophy. —W. C. Sawyer Photo.

Careless! Not exactly, for Paul E. Kennedy, who has been superintendent of the poultry department of the Los Angeles County Fair ever since the fair was started, had this big cat on the show program this year. "Jackie," the cat in question, though but a baby, weighs 143 pounds. He was trained by Melvin Koontz, 17-year-old trainer of the Luna Park Zoo. —Frasher's Photo.

Even the hills don't stop Los Angeles' growth. This remarkable photo shows how the city is spilling through Cahuenga Pass and around the eastern shoulder of the Hollywood hills in its metropolitan advancement on the San Fernando Valley front. The Civic Center and the City Hall are shown in the lower right of the photo, with the business district to the left, and Studio City and North Hollywood in the distance at the left. —© 1928, Spence Airplane Photos.

Dry as a wine . . . subtle gingery taste . . . sensible . . "Canada Dry"

YOU cannot drink a more delicious, refreshing beverage than this fine ginger ale. For something of the lore which goes into the making of a rare old wine is expended on the making of "Canada Dry," *The Champagne of Ginger Ales.*

It is made from pure Jamaica ginger. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect.

None but the purest ingredients mixed in exact proportion enter into the manufacture of "Canada Dry." The result is a blended beverage with balance and a full-bodied, yet subtle, flavor. The formula for "Canada Dry" is a carefully guarded secret, known only to three men.

Here then you have a real ginger ale. A pure ginger ale. A sensible ginger ale. Order "Canada Dry" with your luncheon today.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

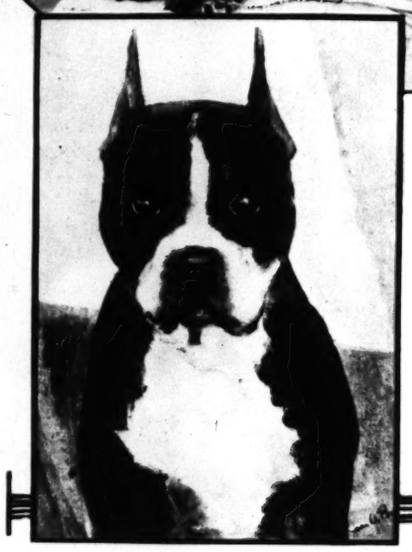
Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York N. Y.
© 1928 *In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin, Limited. Established 1890.*
Wholesale Distributors, Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

"...What a joy for my face this New Way of Shaving"

"MY banker opened my eyes! His enthusiasm made me buy a Gem Razor . . . What a surprise when I tried the new way of shaving! This 'Light-touch Shave' is a brand new experience. A feather-light touch and my tough whiskers are off! . . . Every blade—every shave is a joy to my skin!"

THE GEM GUARANTEE:
Buy a Gem Razor Outfit at your dealer's. If Gem doesn't give you more comfort per shave, more shaves per blade, return the set and we will refund your full purchase price.
Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GEM double life Blades



Her specialty is dog portraitures in oil. Miss Joan A. Burke, recently of Sydney, Australia, here shown with her Australian silkie, Soozee, believes that the dog should be glorified on canvas. One of her dog portraits is shown at left.

VARIED VIEWS

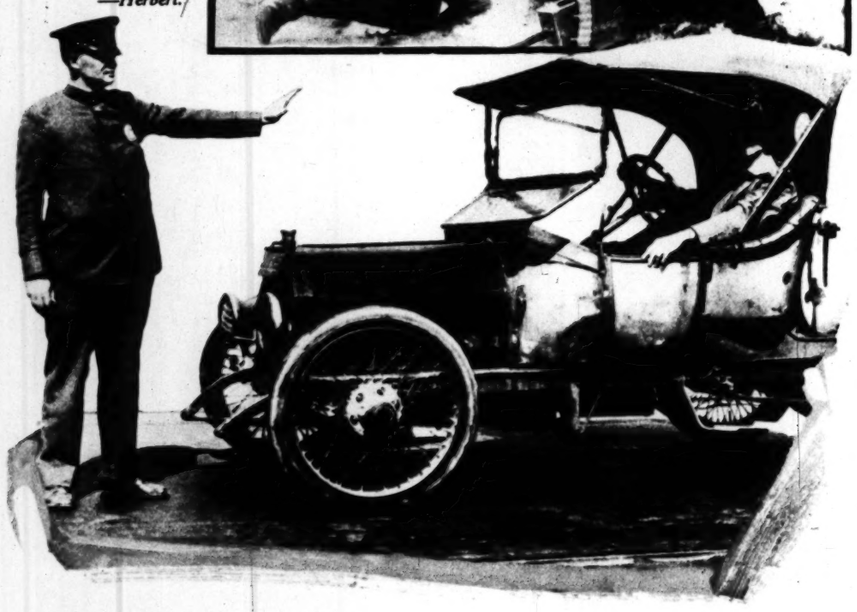
She's just got off, has Edna Ferguson, and now the whole world appears to be moving up to meet her fast. This reversed view of Miss Ferguson was taken as she left a plane, via the "chute" route, for Curtiss Field, N. Y. —*Herbert.*

In loving memory. President and Mrs. Coolidge lay flowers on the grave of their son, Calvin, in the little cemetery at Plymouth, Vt.—*Associated Press Photo.*

Manhattan's new ... giant. The Chrysler ... now nearing comple... Forty-second Street and ... ington Avenue in New Y... 680 feet high, or about ... feet shorter than the ... worth Building. How... has fifty-six floors, or one ... than has the building that ... and nickels built. —*H...*

On police d... with the bru... and broom ... serves at Gov... nor's Island, N... York, when Ma... Gen. Hanson E... Ely says, "Cha... up!"—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

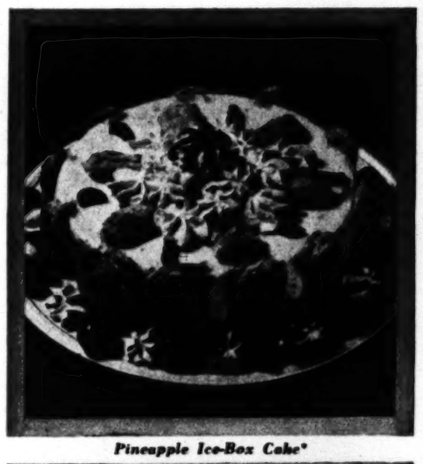
Like a picture of war days. German Reichswehr, at annual maneuvers, sets up a machine gun in the main thoroughfare of an otherwise peaceful village. —*Herbert.*



Stop that clatter! No, this isn't what Officer C. L. Christopher said to A. S. Dixon, the driver of this ancient bus; he wanted to know what kind of a car, if any, Mr. Dixon was driving. And, in finding out, he also found out that Mr. Dixon has been driving since 1904 and has never been arrested, and that the car here shown is Mr. Dixon's own combination of two popular models of the days that immediately followed those of the old one-in-line jobs. —"*Times*" *Photo.*

YOUR REFRIGERATOR WOR

when you make desserts with Knox Sparkling Gelatine



*Pineapple Ice-Box Cake**

*Tuna Salad**

NO BOTHERING with oven temperatures ... make a Knox Gelatine dessert. For example, this Pine... Box Cake "makes itself" in your refrigerator and can be ... until time to serve it. And what a marvelous dessert it is!

IN MRS. KNOX'S new books are recipes for several other ice-box cakes that will likewise please you, your family and your guests. Of course "ice-box cooking" isn't confined to desserts alone. You will be delighted to find how Knox Sparkling Gelatine and your refrigerator can help you in every menu. Try the ... for Tuna Fish Salad ... crab meat can be used ... Aspics, jellied soups, ... well as plain and fancy ... salads can be made quickly ... nomically. Often left... ingredients which you ... are "just the thing."

If you have ... sider, there are ... gestions in Mrs. ... for those ... you greatly. ... Knox Gelatine ... as being tempting, ... growth and strength.

Knox Sparkling ... saver, as well as a ... package makes four ... or desserts, each of ... six people generously. ... grocer has Knox Sparkling ... You will find recipes in ... age, but he will be glad ... copies of the new Knox ... Or write directly to the ... Knox Gelatine Company, ... Ave., Johnstown, New York.

Pineapple Ice-Box Cake

(6 servings) one mold

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup canned crushed pineapple
1/4 cup sugar
Few grains salt
1/2 tablespoonful lemon juice
3/4 cup cream, whipped
Lady fingers, or stale sponge cake

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes, and dissolve over boiling water; add pineapple, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Stir until all gelatine and sugar have dissolved. When beginning to thicken, beat and fold in cream. Line sides and bottom of round or square mold with lady fingers; cover with pineapple cream mixture, then alternate cakes and cream until mold is full. Place in ice-box and let stand three or four hours. Unmold on cake plate and garnish with whipped cream and strawberries in season. Orange pulp or any fruit in season may be used instead of the pineapple.

Tuna Fish or Shrimp Salad

(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup tuna fish
1/2 cup celery, chopped
1/2 green pepper, finely chopped
2 tablespoonfuls chopped olives (green or ripe)
3/4 cup boiled salad dressing
1/2 teaspoonful salt
1/4 teaspoonful paprika
2 teaspoonfuls vinegar
Few grains cayenne

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes, and add to hot boiled salad dressing. Cool, and add tuna fish, separated into flakes, celery, pepper (from which seeds have been removed), olive, salt, paprika, vinegar and cayenne. Turn into wet individual molds, and chill. Remove from molds to nests of lettuce leaves, and garnish with slices cut from pimolas, diamond shaped pieces cut from green peppers, celery tips and watercress. Salmon, crab meat or shrimp may be used instead of the tuna.

**Every recipe is thoroughly tested and proved practical in Mrs. Knox's kitchen.*

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

AY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

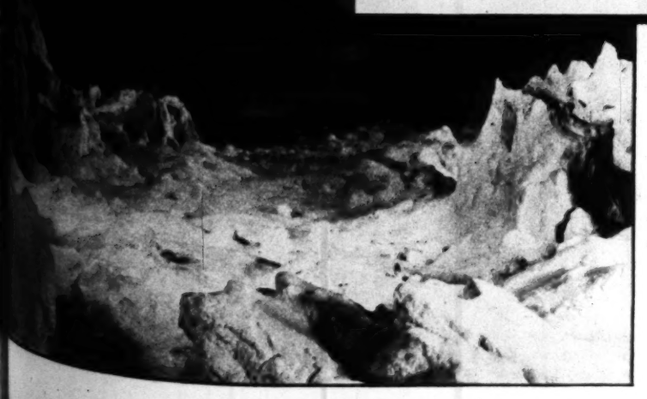
Yet ANOTHER POLAR Conquest

...ld to happen, of course, ... story of a polar flight by ... and a crash in the icy ... regions. In "Conquest," ... the Warner Brothers' ...duction, it is not the North ...r the South Pole that is the ...jective. The picture is one ...f the first with such a back-...ground for adventure, and ...onsequently will probably be ...a big event of the present sea-...on. Monte Blue, as star, and ...Roy del Ruth, as director, are ...leading explorers in this new ...quest for thrills and excite-...ment, but naturally the tech-...nical men helped greatly in ...designing the effective settings ...for this picture.

The Nobile incident repeated—except that it is a plane that is involved and not a dirigible. Monte Blue appears to be a rather lonely hero in this crash.

The love romance will probably be incidental in this picture, but the presence of Lois Wilson promises to lend sincerity and charm.

...ers to ice in the forbidding Antarctic. Inter-...ting settings of the great polar fields of silence ...and cold are shown in the production.



A solitary plane over a region of death—weird illusion in photography.

Rescue by dog team! The old dependable huskies set forth to save the lost aviators.

The dregs of suffering—as portrayed by principals in the plot—Blue (right) and H. B. Warner.

The PICTURE GAME

"The Little Colonel"—again! Henry B. Walthall, whose interpretation of the role in "The Birth of a Nation" won for him everlasting fame, is starring now in a production of that title, first of a series of short features for C. Addison Bintliff Productions.

Teaching yeggs how to do some choice "yegging" is the task of William Beaudine, who is directing "Do Your Duty," a comedy starring Charlie Murray. Yola d'Avril is the girl.

George Fawcett's birthday was celebrated on "... Song" set with a gala party, in which all the ... cast and company participated. Do you ... famous ones in this view?

"A Woman of Affairs," M-G-M's picturization of "The Green Hat," combines once more the talents of Greta Garbo and John Gilbert—re-establishing, no doubt, the fact that they are the perfect screen lovers.

Banks Winter and Carl Laemmle renew a friendship of many years' standing. Laemmle is to produce the life history of Winter in the forthcoming picture, "The Minstrel Man," which Norman L. Sper and George R. Rogan wrote. —Photo by Freulich.

DO you know the difference between a real French powder and others? You will—instantly—when you use Poudre Ybry, the latest creation of the master perfumer of France.

Of a softness—Ah! indescribable—and absolutely free from those indiscernible particles which make ordinary powders so irritating. A powder of rare purity which is really beneficial to the skin—tantalizingly fragrant with Ybry's ravishing Femme de Paris.

A really new and different powder at a price—five dollars—that will not be considered expensive by those exotic women who realize that the fairest flowers grow—almost—beyond reach.

Ask for Poudre Ybry at any of the better toilet goods counters. If they have not yet received a supply, you may obtain Poudre Ybry by writing YBRY, Inc., 604 Fifth Avenue, New York.

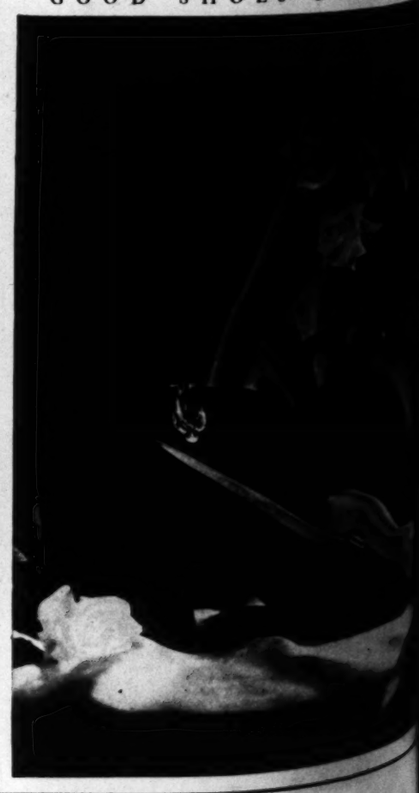
When William Hawks (left) visited Sally Eilers on the "Nize Baby" beach location, he brought a diamond ring along. Sally said "Yes," while Mary Astor and Milt Cross stood by as witnesses.

"THE JALNA", in rich Black Suede, with complementing Bag of the same material, exemplifies the ultra smart ensemble for Fall. Fashioned in Serge Blue Kid, Suanee Brown Kid, Patent and in Black Suede—all with Lizard Trim; also in Black or Brown Lizard Vamp with Kid quarter and heel. The price of the shoe varies from $12.50 to $16.50.

Gude

725 SOUTH BROA
625 WEST 8TH

GOOD SHOES & HOSI



HEROES of the GRIDIRON

...ocett's birthday was celebrated on "The L... ...ith a gala party, in which all the members o... ...ompany participated. Do you recognize an... ...in this view?

Paul ... Univ... ...ege ... ...tice, ... met D... Rio and ... Caruso a... de Fran... he toll... Europe.

One of the ... sures of the ... martre, E... Brandst... autograph ... has been sign... all the stars ... Hollywood—... many world ... rities as well. ... trice Joy add... signature of ... Brandstatter S... hovers near. ... Photo by W... ...ington.

...th Black Suede, with ... of the same material, ...smart ensemble for ... Kid, Suanee Brown ... with Lizard Trim; also ...th Kid quarter and heel. ...m $12.50 to $16.50.

Gude's
725 SOUTH BROADWAY
625 WEST SEVENTH

...HOES & HOSIERY

Jack Luden did duty as captain and end on the Tome Institute team, Port Deposit, Maryland.

Eastern football fans saw Don Terry play right tackle on the Harvard Varsity during the 1922-23-24 seasons. He was also a member of the Freshman team in '21. —Photo by Autrey.

As half-back for Alabama, Johnny Mack Brown won a place on the All-American team of 1926. —

Richard Dix claims Minnesota as his Alma Mater, and end as the position he filled on her football team.—Photo by Hommel.

Lane Chandler owns the distinction of having played tackle on the Montana Wesleyan team that won the Rocky Mountain Championship in 1922. —Photo by Richee.

When football was Rugby, Edmund Lowe held down the position of captain and was the best bet of the backfield for Santa Clara. —Photo by Spurr.

This is an age that pays tribute not merely to youth or appearance, but to companionship—to the ability to enjoy the good things of life. And these things depend not so much on outward detail but upon brimming health. To preserve health, pay attention also to matters of diet, exercise . . . and particularly of mouth hygiene.

6 MINUTES A DAY FOR TEETH

. . . is that too much when health and beauty are at stake?

...e time the average woman ... her hair, her complexion, ... Of what use will these ... been if health begins to ... with it the bloom and ... of youth?

... these hours, balance the ... a day that you should ... mouth hygiene! Think ... few minutes may mean, ... in preserving the charm ... of pearly teeth and coral gums, but in guarding you from the dangerous conditions that often follow tooth decay and gum irritation.

And mouth hygiene itself is so simple if you will consider the following fundamental principle. Apart from mere cleanliness, the reason you should use the proper dentifrice when you brush your teeth and gums is that the acids produced by food fermentation cause decay and must be neutralized. These acids form particularly in pits on your teeth and in the crevices at The Danger Line—where teeth and gums meet. No tooth-brush can reach into all these places. So you must rely upon your dentifrice for protection.

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, is a pure effective product that is free from the usual earthy taste of other products. Its unsurpassed antacid qualities and mild laxative action make it truly valuable in helping to promote alimentation.

...ction with mouth hygiene, remember ... is not enough to use "a good dentifrice." ... product you use must contain no gritty ... abrasives, no strong antiseptics, no astringents. ... must clean the soft gum tissues without ... and polish the enamel without scratching. ... And, above all, it must be able to neutralize ... the acids at The Danger Line.

Squibb's Dental Cream will give you this. It is made with more than 50 per cent Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. When you use it, particles of this Milk of Magnesia penetrate into all the tiny crevices at The Danger Line and there neutralize the dangerous acids.

Of course, Squibb's Dental Cream cleans and polishes the teeth beautifully. It contains no grits, abrasives or soaps. It is soothing to the gums. Consult your dentist regularly. Give six minutes a day to the use of Squibb's Dental Cream. You will be doing everything possible to guard from tooth decay and gum irritations. You'll find Squibb's Dental Cream wonderfully soothing after a day of smoking. It refreshes the mouth and gums. Sweetens the breath too. After a trial, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. 40c a large tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.*

Copyright 1928 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

The "Priceless Ingredient" of Every Product is the Honor and Integrity of Its Maker

The meeting of the two enemies is filled with suspense.

CHANEY in African Locale

"West of Zanzibar" picturesque in setting and portrayals.

Both Mary Nolan and Warner Baxter are seen in tensely dramatic roles.

The climax, when Chaney spirits away Mary Nolan, as the blacks come to burn her on the funeral pyre of her supposed father.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

AS a play, "Kongo," from which Lon Chaney's latest, "West of Zanzibar," is adapted, was but a mediocre attempt to duplicate the realism and general appeal of that other story of West Africa, "White Cargo." As a picture, it is interesting only from the standpoint of Chaney's interpretation of "Deadlegs" Flint and of the strange customs of the Dark Continent.

The plot is the story of a magician on a European variety stage, whose wife runs off with another man. When this interloper approaches to tell the magician that he is taking his wife with him, in the ensuing struggle Chaney, as Phroso, the magician, is thrown from a balcony onto the stage below. He lives, but his lower limbs are wholly paralyzed, and in Africa, years later, he is known as Deadlegs.

To the unfaithful wife is born a child, and Chaney, months after her desertion, finds them in a church, the mother dead before the altar. Chaney, vowing vengeance on the man who wrecked his happiness and on his child, takes the babe to Zanzibar, where he places her in the care of a mistress of a low resort.

All this is in the nature of a prologue for what is to follow. The main plot opens with Chaney a master of a trading post in the jungle, with his sworn enemy a few days' journey distant. By his magic, Chaney rules the blacks in the territory—and by this knowledge scares the natives who carry his enemy's ivory.

Chaney, knowing that his enemy, Lionel Barrymore, will soon come to see him, sends now to Zanzibar for the girl. When Barrymore arrives, Chaney does his old stage trick of transforming a skeleton in a casket into a living woman—and presents the girl to Barrymore, drunk and disheveled and filled with hashish, as Barrymore's daughter. When Barrymore gets the situation he mocks the former magician that the girl is his own daughter. The girl's mother never went away with him, after all!

There is more to the plot, of course, but this will serve as a more or less definite key to the story. Chaney gives to his portrayal the same conviction that generally characterizes his work in roles of sinister nature, and while the part is striking it lacks the customary force. This is by no means a contradiction—Chaney has imbued the role with real life but the part is not up to the usual standard.

No fault may be found in the performances of any of the cast. Mary Nolan is the girl, and she offers a splendid characterization of a hashish-crazed creature. Warner Baxter, as the derelict English doctor, gives one of his finest exhibitions of acting. Barrymore is more convincing in the later sequences than in the first, but even there he is flawless. Jacqueline Gadsdon, Kalla Pasha, Roscoe Ward and Curtis Nero complete the cast.

Tod Browning has attained some startling effects with his play of jungle magic and the treatment of the African customs as a whole. The action is atmospheric to the extent of becoming, at times, gruesome, and a certain aspect of horror marks the scenes in which the things-of-the-jungle-that-crawl are pictured.

Those who favor an element of weirdness, a suggestion of the grotesque, in their entertainment, will thoroughly enjoy "West of Zanzibar." Even those audiences who prefer straight-modern-day settings will find a note of the unusual to satisfy their palates.

It is a picture that will arrest attention more for its novelty than for its dramatic or plot strength. It is this very essence, however, that will make it a box-office success.

Tod Browning directed "West of Zanzibar" from the play, "Kongo," the scenario being written by Elliot Clawson. Titles, by Joe Farnham, are inclined to be somewhat trite. An impression that the African continent is but a small place after all has been given. The production is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature.

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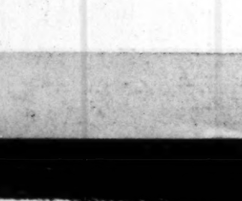

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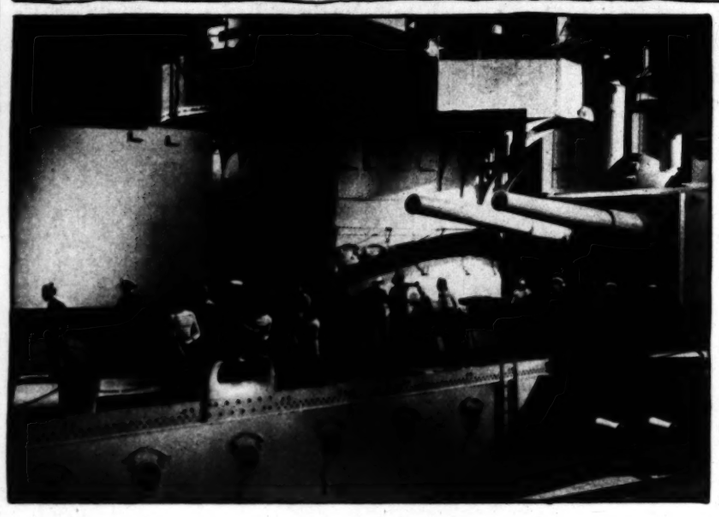

When this scene from "Erik the Great," with Mary Philbin and Fred Mackaye, is glimpsed on the screen, it will appear as though it were filmed on a roof garden. Actually, the scene was taken in the studio.

Much of the action in "The Night Watch" transpires aboard a French battleship—built in the studio.

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House-warmings and VENISON ROASTS

Stella's interest is divided between Lois Wilson's party and Arthur Rankin's jamboree

By GRACE KINGSLEY

...ELLEN'S beautiful big ...hacienda mansion in Beverly ...ves all aglow with light ...Stella and I drove up with ...ne who goes to parties with ...the house warming she was ...the other night.

"The English mansion just suits ...," commented ... doesn't it?" commented ... "It is so cheery and beau... and wholesome."

...ella, we discovered any number ...of familiar faces, including Leatrice ...and Gloria Swanson, who are ...former girl friends.

...Lytell was there, too, and ...Bennett Horton, Prince ...Bill" Troubetskoy—but you have to call ...Bill' now—Peter Diege, ...Gladys Hall, Myrtle Gebhart, and ...other writers and play...

...Lois proved a radiant hostess, ...and the party moved along in ...grand style.

...Leatrice Hamilton came late, all ...aglow in her white aviation suit ...with its smart black trimmings, ...which looked quite as fresh ...and cool as though she hadn't ...just managed an airplane ...hop with temperamental pic...ture men arriving late and all ...sort of thing. She hadn't had ...time to go home and change her ...suit, so we were very glad ...indeed.

...One pathetic little incident had oc...curred when Wanda Hawley, she said—of whom we hadn't heard for so long and who was among the flyers—had sent a radio message from the flying field to her husband in the East, who it is feared is going blind.

WE CHATTED with Gloria Swanson a few moments, and found that she is looking forward to going abroad to meet her husband, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise, who has to make those tiresome trips to France every so often because he is an alien.

"But Europe is no place for hurry," declared Gloria, "and when I get there I mean to stay a little while—it is nice to linger about in those beautiful places."

Speaking of flying, Gloria said that she meant to go up in a plane just once so as to wear a costume like Peggy Hamilton's!

LEATRICE JOY was looking lovely as usual. She has been enjoying making "The Bellamy Trial" all over, because now they are putting in talking sequences.

About that Leatrice made a clever little epigram: "You can no longer say of the silent drama," she remarked, "that actions speak louder than words!"

Bert Lytell said that he had had a perfect vaudeville trip this time.

We had heard rumors that Bert and Claire Windsor might make up, but Bert was non-committal, though admitting Claire was a lovely woman.

Lois Wilson, after a season of four plays with Edward Everett Horton, is to make a series of talking pictures for Warner Bros. —Photo by Ball.

Arthur Rankin and his wife in the rear patio of their home.

"However," remarked Stella to me, "you know they have never made their divorce final."

Prince "Bill" Troubetskoy dashed over to kiss Stella's hand, but Stella reminded him that he was now "Bill," and that no man named "Bill" ever kissed anybody's hand. However, he said that in Hollywood one simply had to be different.

SUPPER was buffet, and you carried your plates to little tables arranged in the big living-room.

Lois's house is being furnished with care, with all sorts of really splendid things already in it.

"I want things that match," she said, "so a lot of my furniture is just temporary until I find what I want."

The chairs suited the drawing-room admirably, being petit-point, heirlooms that had belonged to her mother and her grandmother.

And there were two exquisite German cabinets, in warm colors with much gold, which had belonged in her family on her mother's side for generations, and which had a romantic history inasmuch as they had once embellished the interior of a German castle.

"Just as you'd expect of the aristocratic Lois," declared Stella.

STELLA had always said that when she worked as hard at anything as she had to work at cards, she wanted to get money for it. Nevertheless, she found herself entirely engrossed in the game of Guggenheim, which is a word game.

Gloria Swanson, Prince Troubetskoy, Leatrice Joy, Peter Diege, Gladys Hall, Myrtle Gebhart, and some of the others of us, went in for it in the breakfast-room, and were so fascinated that we played until twelve o'clock, while outside in the drawing-room others played the piano and listened to the radio, or chatted.

"When you go to Lois's," said Stella to the Man-Who-Goes-to-Parties-With-Us, as we drove away, "you go early and stay late."

"DINING out-of-doors under the trees on venison which our host hunted himself!" exclaimed Stella!

Stella and I were on our way with Dr. James Begga over to Arthur Rankin's house, where his delightful wife was giving him a birthday party.

Arthur is a great hunter, and he had brought in two deer a few days before.

Arthur and his wife live in a pretty Spanish house built under great trees in the San Fernando Valley. There is a huge patio, with big trees, and that's where, at little tables, we were to eat the venison.

ARTHUR and his wife greeted us at their hospitable door, and inside we found among the guests Dorothy Reid and Walter Lang, Jobyna Ralston and Richard Arlen, Erle Kenton, Marjorie Bonner, Albert Conti and Mrs. Conti, a very pretty woman, Paul Gibbons, Ruth Railton, a young dancer, who will make a picture for Vitaphone with Chick Sale, Maurice and Dorothy Barber, Freeman Ford, Dorothy Farnum, and half a dozen others.

Erle Kenton was wearing the silk hat that Arthur always keeps for him, and which Erle always wears when he goes to see the Rankins. There's just no stopping him. Emily Post means nothing in Erle's life when it comes to that silk hat at the Rankins', indoors or out.

Mrs. Conti told us how, in England, Florence Vidor was alluded to in the advertisements and billing as "Albert Conti's leading woman in 'The Magnificent Flirt!'"

ARTHUR came over to chat with us, and told us about the predicament he was in about the deer he had shot.

"I shot them right on the line between Ventura and Los Angeles counties," he declared. "In one county the deer season was over; in the other it was still on. The authorities are still wrangling about where I really shot those deer, and whether I am liable to the law."

"In the meantime," retorted Stella, "your friends eat the venison. Good enough!"

Before dinner, we visited the kennels in the back part of the grounds, where the Rankins have some notable prize-winning animals, including some beautiful Sealyhams and some Whippets.

THEN we took our seats at table. There was the hunters' table, of course.

"To sit at that table," remarked Arthur, "you must have shot something—a lion or a mouse, or something—"

"Even a husband will do," said Dorothy Farnum.

The venison was delicious, and with it were cooked wild rice and wild apples.

There were red-checked table cloths on the tables and red bandanas for napkins. It was all quite woodsy and out-of-doors, and you could vision yourself, with a little imagination, in a hunter's camp.

Of course, Arthur had a birthday cake. It had a question mark instead of candles on it, which is sensible in case of a juvenile.

After dinner some of the guests played cards, while others danced to the beautiful music which Robert Gibbons played on his steel guitar.

"Oh, I do hope that Arthur will go hunting again soon and will have good luck!" exclaimed Stella, as we sped homeward.

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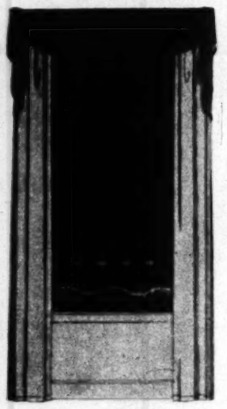

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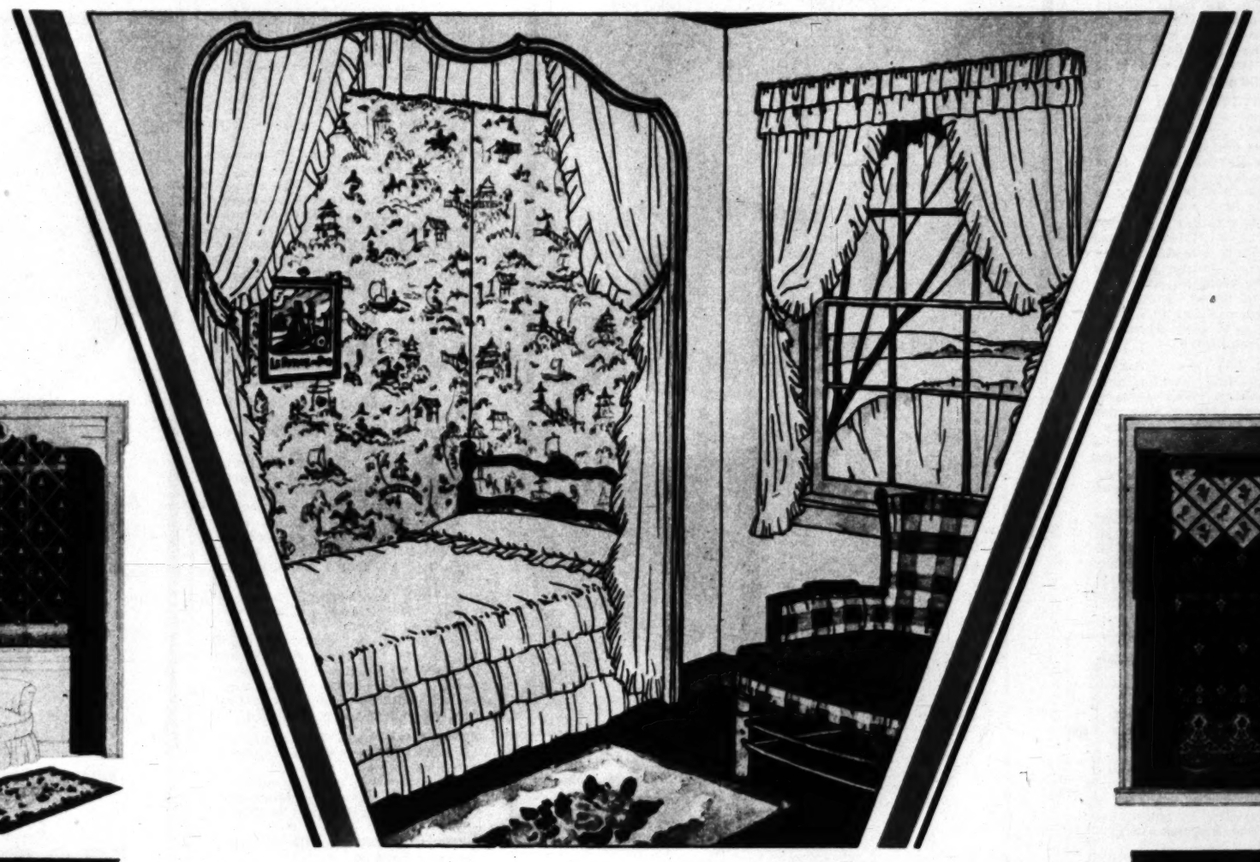

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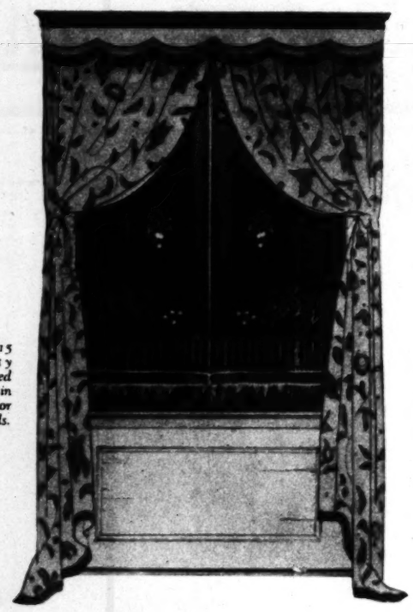

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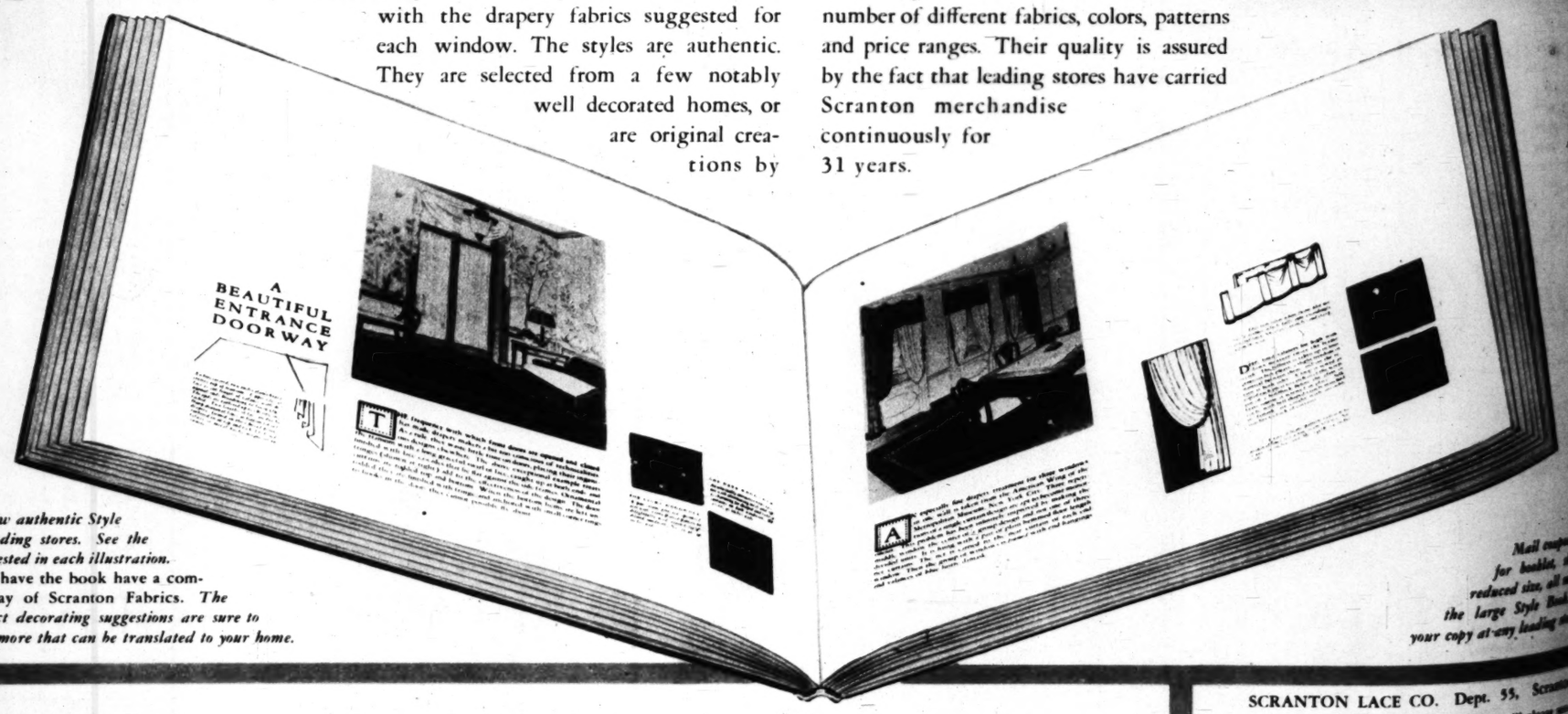

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½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 package dates (10 oz.)
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
grated rind of a lemon
1 egg
¼ cup milk

Sift Flour, measure one cup, add salt and baking powder and sift twice. Stone the dates and cut them crosswise into 3 or 4 pieces, then dredge them with ¼ cup flour, add the chopped nuts and mix. Cream the butter with the brown sugar and grated lemon rind, add vanilla and egg and beat well. Now add the flour mixture, the floured fruit and nuts and the milk. Mix well, pour into a greased and floured pan about 12 inches square and bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees) for an hour. Cool in pan, then cut into squares or bars.

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TAMALE PIE

1 cup Globe "A1" Cornmeal
1 quart boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ lb. grated cheese
½ cup stuffed olives
1 lb. round steak, ground
¼ lb. pork, ground
1 onion, chopped fine
2 cups canned tomatoes
salt and ground chili pepper

Add cornmeal slowly to the boiling water, stirring constantly, add salt, stir frequently and cook until thick. Line a baking dish or pan with about two-thirds of the mush and keep the remainder hot in a double boiler until needed. Place a tablespoon of fat in a large saucepan, add the minced onion, (and a little garlic if liked) stir until it begins to brown, add the tomatoes, stir and cook until the mixture is mushy, then add salt and chili pepper to taste. Remove from fire, add olives and half the cheese and pour into the mush lined dish. Cover with the remaining mush, sprinkle with the remaining cheese and brown in a hot oven.

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October 14, 1928

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. October 14, 1928

THE MORNING AFTER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE heading depression of the morning after!

Why had they stayed so late? Almost three when they got home. The crowd—the heat—and that awful punch!

Sitting up in bed, dejectedly Helen stared out at the gray drizzle. A gloomy Sunday morning after a hectic Saturday night.

The room in discouraging disorder. Too tired last night to put anything away. Even her filmy yellow tulle tossed on a chair.

Longing to muggle back. Why not? Sleep another hour.

No, better get up now. Straighten around before Warren woke.

But weakening. Cuddling into the pillow—just a few minutes more—

Her head! That nerve-racking throb. The sickening realization that she had talked too much—that punch! And she had played—two Chopin Nocturnes. Why had she let them persuade her? She always played wretchedly before a crowd.

If they had only stayed home! A book, the radio—gone to bed early—

No party worth this aching despondence. And always her anguished post-mortems over everything she said and did!

Firm never-again resolution. No more parties!

Finally prodding herself out of bed. Tiptoeing cautiously. Warren still asleep—his arm flung over his pillow.

Forcing herself under a cold shower. Shivering, shrinking. But anything to brace her up!

Warren awake when she returned, still shivery, but refreshed.

"Gosh, I feel rocky!" he yawned, with a gripping-the-headboard stretch.

"I've a headache, too," wrapping her silver slippers in their black tissue paper. "We shouldn't have stayed so late."

"Trouble with these fool parties," he growled. "Hard to break away before the crowd. And that bunch never know when to go home."

Sitting on the edge of the bed now, scratching his tousled head. Part of his waking-up technique.

"Only nine?" glowering at the clock. "Why in blazes didn't you let me sleep?"

"I didn't wake you," examining the stain on her tulle gown. "If this's punch—because won't take it out! Why didn't you go back to sleep?"

"Once I'm up—just make my head worse. Sunday morning only time I've got to sleep—and you always have to prowl around!"

Snatching his robe, he banged violently into the bathroom.

Already irritable—waiting for breakfast would make him rabid.

Helen hurrying through the still darkened dining-room. The table not set!

"Good-morning, Katie," entering the kitchen. "Mr. Curtis is up—you can put the muffins in now. Why, haven't you made them?"

"I'll have 'em ready," getting out the flour.

The maid red-eyed, sullen. Plainly just up. Another Saturday-night party!

"Now hurry, Katie. Mr. Curtis has a headache this morning. We mustn't keep him waiting. I'll set the table for you."

Getting out the silver. Suddenly from the bathroom a bellowed:

"Where's the peroxide?"

"Oh, did you cut yourself?" rushing in. "It's right there in the cabinet!"

"Is, eh? Suppose you find it. Blamed place so cluttered—Darnation!"

A crash! A bottle shattered on the tile floor. The dark stream spreading—

"Oh, my bronze polish! No, no, it'll ruin the towel! Not the bath mat—wait!"

Darting out to the pantry. Back with a cloth and dust-pan.

Of course, this had to happen—to aggravate his grumpiness. Everything always went wrong on a day like this.

"Ouch, that stings!" Warren swabbing his chin. "Here, get all the pieces."

The glass swept up. The tile still stained, but she couldn't bother now.

Back in the dining-room. Finishing the table. Cream, sugar, salt, napkins—What else? Oh, the marmalade.

Wishing she had some flowers—to brighten the general drabness.

Still brooding over those Nocturnes. Had she played so badly? They had all applauded—but they applauded everyone—anything—

"Breakfast ready?" Stalking in, Warren pulled out his chair.

"Start on your melon, dear. She won't be long now."

"What's this? Cassba?" digging into it. "Of all the tasteless—"

"No, honeydew. Maybe it's not ripe. Would you rather have an orange?"

"Anything better'n that," peevishly pushing back the plate.

Taking out the rejected melon. Getting an orange from the ice box.

"Do hurry, Katie. The muffins almost done? Bring in the coffee right away."

"All pulp!" when he halved the orange. "Don't you know how to buy decent fruit?"

"Oranges are never very good this time of year," shaking out her napkin. "Shall I cut another melon?"

"No, they're all punk! Trot on the breakfast. Why the devil couldn't you let me sleep off this headache? No more parties! Cut 'em out from now on."

"I was thinking that, too, dear. Why, this melon isn't so bad. It really doesn't pay—we always feel horrid the next day."

"Feel groggy, all right. If I had some food in me—What's keepin' her?"

"She's late this morning. I think she was out to a party, too."

"Party or no party, I want my breakfast!" savagely. "Punch that bell!"

Anxious to avoid a dining-room scene, again Helen ran out to the kitchen.

"Katie, what is the matter? I'll take in the coffee," seizing the percolator. "Oh, that bacon isn't crisp enough. You know Mr. Curtis wants it almost burnt."

Back to the dining-room, pouring the coffee. Trying to forget Katie's impertinence. Pacifying Warren till he was finally started on his breakfast.

"Who was the jane that kept warblin' last night? Wow!" dropping a too-hot muffin.

"Mrs. Lee's sister. She's supposed to sing well—been studying for years."

"Huh, better keep on studying. Why do these dames think they've got to perform, anyway? Everybody fed up with parlor stunts—and you had to do yours!"

"Why, dear, they begged me," flushing. "I just played those two—"

"Well, that was two too many!" brutally. "Catch me makin' an exhibition of myself!"

"What about your stories?" goaded to retaliation. "That one about the Scotchman and the Pullman porter—I could tell they'd all heard it."

"So hot there last night—suffocating!" nibbling without appetite. "That's why we feel so bad. And my dress is ruined—all crushed, and a big punch stain."

"Well, that's the last time! Fed up with parties. Shove over that butter. Everybody makes a fool of himself and feels rocky the next day."

Had she made a fool of herself—playing those two Nocturnes? Just as boring as that girl who sang—

"Dear, did I play so badly?" hoping for his relenting reassurance.

"Bad enough! Nobody wants Chopin that time of night, anyway. Give 'em something jazzy. Did you see Craig? All lit up again—kept blowin' about his golf. Well, no more parties! Anybody sends you an invitation—turn it down quick," pushing back his chair. "Where're the papers?"

"In the library. Hasn't she fed you?" at a plaintive meow. "Well, come on."

In the kitchen, Katie eating her generous breakfast, the comics propped before her.

"Didn't you give her any milk?" reaching under the table for the saucer.

"She drank it all up," intent on the antics of "Millie the Model."

The quite-dry saucer contradictory evidence. But a rainy after-a-party Sunday a dangerous time for arguments.

Back in the dining-room, watering the plants. Then dusting the library.

Extracting the radio program from the papers Warren had tossed on the floor.

"Oh, we can still get the symphony," dialing QRT.

"Turn that blamed thing off!" he roared. "My head's splittin' now. Who the devil's that?" as the doorbell rang.

Not waiting for Katie, Helen hurried out to the hall.

The elevator boy with a note. A welcome break in this depressing morning.

Dear Mrs. Curtis:

Won't you and Mr. Curtis come down this evening? We're having a little party. Some cousins from Baltimore came in last night. Been trying to call you, but find our phone is out of order.

Do say you'll come. Just a small congenial crowd—we're counting on you.

Hurriedly,
ELEANOR REED.

"From Mrs. Reed," taking it in to Warren. "She wants us to come up tonight."

Her voice carefully noncommittal. Leaving the decision to him.

Again gazing out the window. This no-let-up rain. No hope of getting out. A day of propitiating Warren's grouch—and Katie's sulks.

The Reeds' party—at least something to look forward to. Some compensation for the dull monotony. And the prospect might mollify his ill humor—

"Well, what d'you want to do?" Warren flung down the note.

"Just a small crowd—" trying to seem indifferent. "We needn't stay late."

"Huh, thought we were off parties," but with lessening conviction.

"Of course, if you don't want to go—" making him do some of the retracting. "Then I'll say we can't come. What excuse'll I give?"

"Always ready to cook up some lie!" he snorted. "Haven't a darn thing to do. Cooped up here all day—might as well get a change of scenery tonight."

"Just as you say, dear," elaborately unconcerned. "But we won't stay late."

"You bet we won't" with resumed belligerence, their going now assured. "And none of your Paderewski stuff—no showin' off tonight! What's that? Well, that one about the Scotchman and the porter's a corker," reaching for his pipe. "If all their stunts are as good as my stories—there'll be some snap to this party!"

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CARE OF THE BODY

and what-not. On the other hand, there are those who claim that distilled, steamed and boiled waters are "dead," with the life elements dissolved, tasteless and "flat."

In any event, I believe that the average commercially bottled water, whether it be magnetic, electric, mineral, distilled, steamed, boiled, cooked, pasteurized, or radiumized, is, all in all, a better drinking water than that which is secured through the regulation channels.

* * *

"Go Out and Play"

The command is given scores of times each day by the mother. Jimmy or Susie is a "pest" around the house, perhaps "bothering" mother when she is too busy with a bridge party, or preparing dad's supper, or what-not.

The order is given, "Go out and play." Sometimes thoughtlessly given, sometimes indifferently, but still, a command.

The child goes out—what then? He is supposed to play. Play what. Play with whom? He must play! Twaddle his thumbs? He can't do that! Mischief—destruction—is usually the easiest thing and comes most readily to his suggestion.

It requires training and opportunity to play—not merely a command! The play instinct is there but the play opportunities are something entirely different.

The order to go out and play is not so easily fulfilled as the command is given.

Games?

Children don't know games unless they have been taught, and how many parents who read this know how to teach children games? How many parents would know games themselves, were they children? How many parents have sufficient "childishness" in their make-up to be able to play? From my personal knowledge, I can say, mighty few! The average full-grown adult is too "stiff," too matured, too serious-minded. He is lacking too much in the sense of per-

We commend our children to go out and play—usually in the back yard. Have they the tools of play—the wherewithal of expression?

First and foremost, have they other children immediately at hand? In most cases they have not.

We spend many thousands of dollars in equipping our homes with beautiful furniture, with drapes, rugs, music and so on. Do we spend even a fraction as much in equipping the back yard or the nursery? And yet, it is so simple and inexpensive.

Two days of carpentry by dad will make a good swing, a fine set of chinbars, a "teeter-totter," a rotary swing, and half a dozen other simple playground devices.

Any playground teacher, director or librarian will acquaint you with a score of inexpensive devices with which the child can amuse himself for hours at a stretch.

There are many books published dealing with constructive activities which the child can follow.

I can take my seven-year-old, and with a hammer, fifty cents' worth of inexpensive lumber and ten cents' worth of nails, keep him busy for two hours a day, for a week.

There are inexpensive tools which a child can use—a jigsaw, a brace and bit, a hammer, nails, screws and so on. There is woodwork which can be done by a child of four as well as by one of fourteen.

The instruments of harder play should be at hand—bicycles, scooters, toy automobiles, and so on. These do not cost much, yet last a long time.

"Go out and play" should mean an opportunity rather than a command—a source of physical expression and enjoyment. It should we welcomed instead of growled at!

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According to the statement issued by Dr. A. W. Herr, formerly physician at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, "Flaxolyn relieves in a natural way that dreaded condition called constipation. In many cases where autointoxication prevents sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so cleansing the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different meaning for these people."

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Dr. Benedict Lust, (M. D., N. D.), president of the American Naturopathic Association, says: "Flaxolyn is a natural food-laxative and priceless in all digestive ills."

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THE MORNING AFTER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE headachy depression of the morning after!

Why had they stayed so late? Almost three when they got home. The crowd—the heat—and that awful punch!

Sitting up in bed, dejectedly Helen stared out at the gray drizzle. A gloomy Sunday morning after a hectic Saturday night.

the crowd. And that bunch never know when the towel. Not the bath mat—when to go home."

"Shan't you give her any milk?" reached for her.

golf. Well, no more parties! Anybody hands you an invitation—turn it down quick," pushing back his chair. "Where're the papers?"

"In the library. Hasn't she fed you?" at a plaintive moow. "Well, come on."

In the kitchen, Katie eating her generous breakfast, the comics propped before her.

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. *October 14, 1928*

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

One morning, there awhile back, as we came down from our little high house in the hills, we had the good fortune to meet up with Force Parker, whose habitat is not far from our own.

He Saw the Pageant of the Pleiades

And no sooner had he bade us a good morning than he wanted to compare notes with us about a glorious pageant of the Pleiades which had taken place the evening previous. Force Parker was aglow over it, and still under the excitement of his emotions.

Have you ever seen anything like it, Conductor? he asked as he reached in his pocket for his favorite pipe. And at once we quoted Tennyson, saying:

"Many a night I saw the Pleiades,
Rising through the mellow shade
Glitter like a swarm of fire-flies
Tangled in a silver braid."

And Force said, yes, he said, but surely you never saw the daughters of Atlas and Pleione as beautiful as they were last night.

It was then that we hung our head in shame and made an open confession that ought to have been good for our soul.

Force Parker, we said, we didn't see it at all. We were down in the roaring town at a movie show, we said.

Lots of times in our life we have seen friends sorry for us. Like that time when we were defeated for the Legislature in old Penn's Woods for no reason in the world but that we were a Democrat. And again when a rich uncle in his will left us a corner lot in New York and other heirs stepped in and busted the will all to pieces. And there have been other times, too.

But, we have never seen a friend as sorry for us as Force Parker was when we told him we had been to a movie show in the roaring town and had missed the Pleiades in an hour of unforgettable splendor.

An old friend who sits in the Synagogue under a rafter that stretches over the roaring town of Gotham has sent us a charming little booklet which bears the title of "The Sidewalks of New York." It is really a quaint guide book to the town, calling attention to both its familiar and unfamiliar features.

Poets Have Had to Travel Hard Roads

But, what interested us more than anything else in the book was a description of an old bar room in a disreputable neighborhood where John Masefield once worked as a "swamper." Which is to say that he had to keep the place at least half clean, and help the bartender in rush hours.

Oh, poor Shropshire Lad, we thought as we read this, what hard roads you were trudging then, there in that squalid place. And your heart crying—

"I must go down to the sea again,
to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and
a star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the wind's
song and the white sail's shaking,
And a gray mist on the sea's face
and a gray dawn breaking."

It must have been hard for a God-gifted poet in that reeking bar, and yet that is where he must have wrought his song of "Sonnets"—

"When drunkards in the streets
Were like mazed kings"—
and "God lived in a cottage up the brook."

He made his own world—that's what he did. The same way that you can make your own world, no matter what the environment. There will be a star for you, too, "to steer by." There are songs for your heart to sing. Out from sight and sound you can shut all squalor and all discord. You can sit with the poets and the makers of dreams, remembering that God gave you the right to beauty and to happiness.

It was along about the heel of a warm afternoon that several of the neighbors were sitting in the green Verdugo Hills on the stone fence from which you can see the sunset on the Ventura Mountains and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

A Raver Visits the Green Verdugo Hills

The neighbors were discussing the season's chances for the rutabaga crop, the poor picking the bees had to make honey in such a dry summer, and everything like that.

And in the middle of the talk this Raver from the roaring town blew up as though upon the wings of the warm winds.

And, at once, without seeking introduction or asking leave, he began to rave.

Men, he said, are you asleep? Do you know that a national election is drawing near and that we have entered a crisis? The destinies of the nation tremble in the balance, he said. And that he came to sound a call to arms.

The neighbors did everything they could to soothe him. They told him that, in their opinion, the nation would survive. And that things were looking pretty good for rutabagas and other crops. And that there would be plenty to eat for everybody. Which it is a fact that if folks eat regularly it is difficult to get them to join in a revolution.

But, it was no use. And the last seen of the Raver he was tearing like mad in his automobile for the coast towns where they have halls and brass bands.

Prayer for a Departed Cat

Isis, I pray thee hear my cry
For my lost playmate, Peter Pan,
And though small comfort may be nigh,
I here invoke what aid I can.

With me he lived, was loved, was fed,
Gave back a thousand-fold my care.
Now he has left me, and I dread
Lest he should be forgotten there

Among so many ghosts of cats.
This to Anubis kindly tell:
Feed him on ghosts of mice and rats,
And spirit fish—he loved them well.

My voice he knew and answered, so
Speak to him in accents clear and plain.
That his white feet may never go
A-wandering for me in vain.

Isis! Oh, hear my fervent prayer
That rises to thee once again,
Give to my little cat thy care
In that cat-heaven of thine. Amen.

LAURA AUSTIN FOWLER

In one of his fine sermons Rev. Minot J. Savage said this:

"There is only one century that I would rather be an inhabitant of than the present one, and that is the next. I do not care to live in any one that is past, but I would like to see the next one. I would like to see how some of these movements that are going on will come out—what will be the changes in the social, the religious, the political life; what the next step in discovery, in conquest, of this wonderful earth of ours will be. And, if the end is not eternal silence, I expect to know. I expect to keep the run of these movements even if I go to some distant planet. If I am engaged in work that will take me to a distance, I will get the news, or I will come back again now and then to see for myself."

The Thought That Comes to Every Man

The sermon from which these words are taken was handed to us one night in our little high house in the hills. And the man and ourself went out and looked at the planets gleaming in the blue skies of the night. And we wondered on which one of them Dr. Savage and all the rest of us would sometime be keeping cases on what is going on in future years on this good old busy earth.

The way it was, we were talking to an old Yankee man. We were thrown into one another's company at a hot springs away up yonder on the Cahuilla Mountain. A hot springs that has sulphur in it—a good place for a man to go when he needs to have the wickedness boiled out of him.

The Tribute of a Loving Native Son

And, one day, the Yankee man got to talking about the old granite hills of Vermont where he was born and reared. And he said he is often lonesome to see them again.

And he said to us, maybe you noticed that President Coolidge was back there, just awhile back. And that he paid a loving tribute to his native State. There was a piece in the paper about it said the Yankee man, and maybe you saw it, Conductor? he said.

And we answered that we did, indeed, see the piece in the paper, and that we never miss reading anything we see in print concerning the President.

For, to our way of thinking, Calvin Coolidge will be remembered in history as one of the outstanding men who have served as chief executive of the nation. And that the common conception of him as a man without sentiment and who is cold as an ice wagon is all wrong. Ever since that strange, still night when he stood in his father's house on a Vermont farm and took the oath of office on the family Bible by the light of a kerosene oil lamp, and his father, a township justice of the peace in his shirt sleeves administering the oath, the man had the mark of destiny upon him.

And, if you want sentiment, or romance, even, can you cite anything more like either than this dramatic scene we have just referred to?

Well, anyway, getting back to the piece in the paper. It said that the President was home again for a day or two among old friends and neighbors in the place where he was born—his last little fling at play before buckling down to his hard job in the White House.

And, talking to his old friends and neighbors in the place where he was born, he told them of his love for Vermont, and his pride in it. He spoke of those who slept the long sleep among the quiet hills—the dead whom he had loved. And he said he loved Vermont "because of her indomitable people." And that "if ever the spirit of liberty should vanish from the rest of the Union it could all be restored by the generous store held by the people in this brave little State of Vermont."

Ah, said the Yankee man to us as we paddled around in the hot springs, ah, he said, Yankee hearts beat warm, no matter what anybody says to the contrary.

And he said that Calvin Coolidge will be a happy man when he lays down the cares of the nation and gets back again to his native hills where he was a boy and sang to the dawn as he went forth to toil in the autumn fields of harvest.

Correct Posture

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CARE OF THE BODY

In any event, I believe that the average commercially bottled water, whether it be magnetic, electric, mineral, distilled, steamed, boiled, cooked, pasteurized, or traditional, is, all in all, a better, purer, safer drink than the average run of water twelve months of the year.

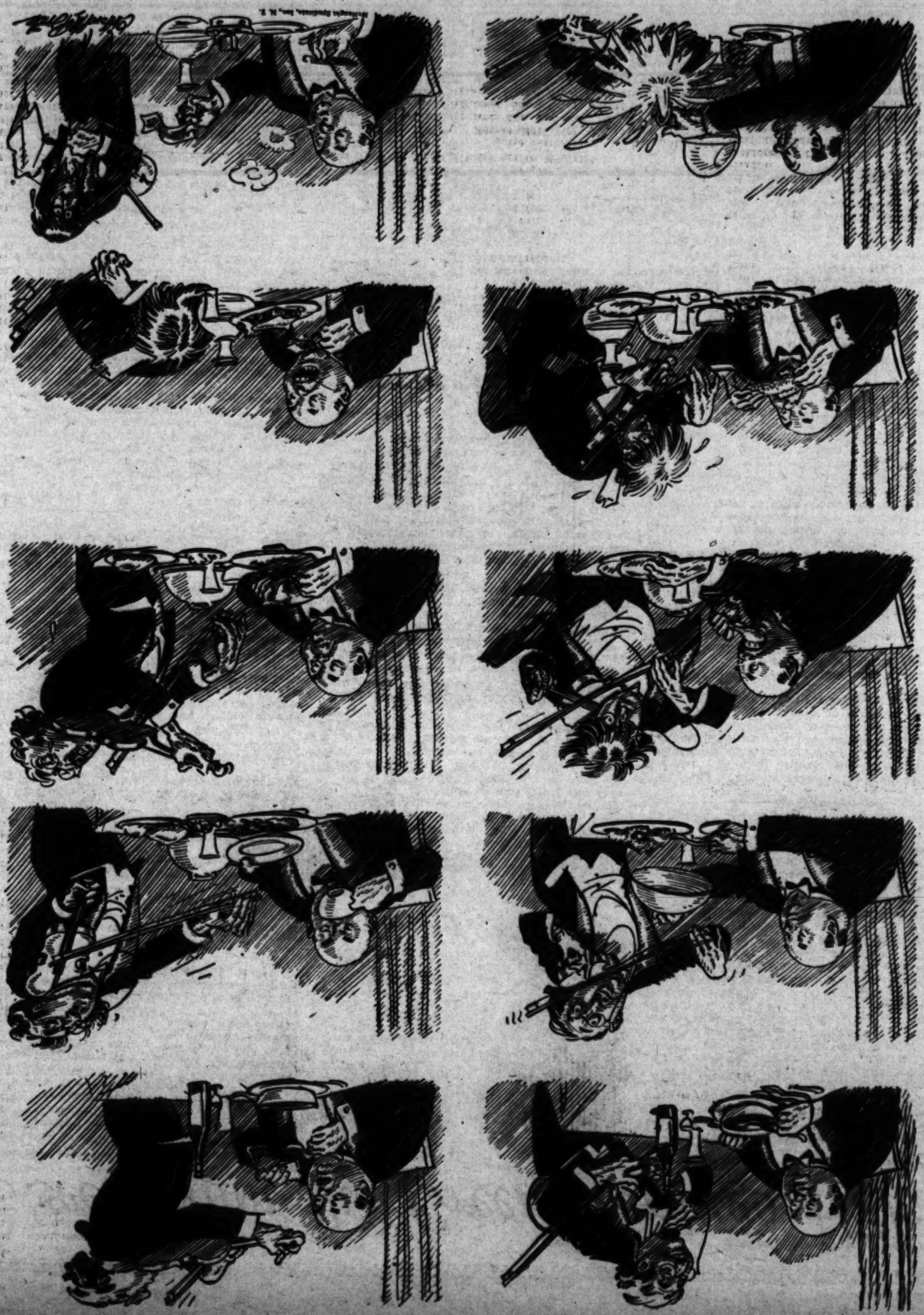
On the other hand, many thousands cannot afford it and, under such circumstances, the best that can be done is to keep the water free from disease-producing agents.

It is perhaps the choice of the lesser of two evils—a chemical laden water or a bacteria-filled water, and between the two, the chemicals will do less damage.

On the subject of water quality, there has been much rankling controversy. On the one hand, we find those who deplore the presence of minerals in the water, claiming that they are a source of high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries

Looking at it from still another angle: Isn't it a crime to deprive our children of the benefits of play—the wholesome exercise, the boundless enjoyment, the development of character, the health and vitality that are the results of play?

We recommend our children to go out and play—usually in the back yard. Have they the tools of play—the wheelbarrow, the express wagon, the velocipede, the sand pile, the express wagon, the velocipede, the sand pile, the express wagon, the velocipede, the sand pile



"By Request"

By Gilbert McBride

THE HIGH ADVENTURE

Of Louise De Bettignies Who Won the Croix de Guerre and Died in a German Prison

CURIOUS, often dramatic in contrast, are the ways of human nature seeking outlet, self-expression. A spirit like Napoleon undermines mountains, overflows barriers and, forcing a channel, sweeps the security of decades like so

the chief of the British army in France. He schooled her in the kind of information he wanted out of the Lille area. Then, handing over to her a large sum of money to be used at her discretion,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

could turn over in his grave and get what he is getting!

Sometimes a little spice is added and doting mother believes that her little genius—president-to-be—is not to blame! "It is not his fault! It is the fault of that teacher!"

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CARE OF THE BODY

Book Reviews

Among the books which have been sent to me recently, two are of outstanding note and worth to the health seeker. The first, "Correct and Corrective Eating," by Dr. Bernard Bernard, D. Sc. (Phys.) M.S.P, M.P.C., published by the author, goes into many of the important phases of food combinations, food quantities and food classifications.

His tables of food values are of special interest, while his scientific food combinations are laden with good, sound common sense.

His chapter on "Infant Feeding" should be read by mothers who are concerned about this subject.

The menus are free from extremism and are quite applicable to the diseases mentioned for them.

Dr. Bernard Bernard is the author of a considerable number of other books and health and life publications. His pen has turned out many fine volumes.

The next book is one that more than bears my indorsement, "Eat and Be Healthy," the diet question simplified, by Virgil MacMickle, is a book that should be read by every health seeker. It is plainly and clearly written, devoid of highly technical language, but above all, intensely practical.

A sick person reading this book would get an excellent idea on the methods of food preparation and could outline thoroughly a diet suitable to his needs.

The menus Dr. MacMickle shows are easily prepared and practical for any average trained housewife, so that a thorough knowledge of the culinary art is not a requisite in the preparation of the health foods he suggests.

For those who are overweight or underweight, I especially recommend Dr. MacMickle's book as his chapters on these subjects are among the finest I have read.

Those who are suffering from anemia and acidosis, and I assure you the vast majority of sick people are suffering from either or both of these troubles, will find Dr. MacMickle's advice dealing with these subjects thoroughly feasible and easily applied.

He shows, very ably, simple dietetic techniques of overcoming constipation.

One suffering from practically any of the common troubles, upon reading this book, should be able to pick out a complete dietary suitable for one's needs.

He also has an excellently illustrated series of exercises which, if taken in conjunction with his dietetic menus, I feel confident would benefit anyone following them.

The best part of the book is its low cost, selling for, I believe one dollar and fifty cents. It is published by the Universal Press, Chicago, and distribution is through its author, Dr. Virgil MacMickle of Portland, Oregon.

There are few books which have come to my attention that I so heartily endorse for "Care of the Body" followers as this excellent little volume, "Eat and Be Healthy."

* * *

The Water Question

Food and drink—the mainstays of the health question—one just as important as the other.

Although a great deal of discussion has centered on the subject of diet, very little has been given forth on the just as important topic of water.

There are many things the average person interested in health welfare should know on the health value and considerations of water. It will, therefore, not be amiss to explain some of the many problems confronting those who must cater to the water needs of a great community.

Were we living under ideal primitive conditions, the choicest water would be that which flows through sand and gravel beds and is exposed to the beneficial rays of sunlight. Unfortunately, however, these conditions do not prevail in any community of any size in the United States.

Sewage disposal, the refuse and offal of factories and slaughter-houses and the infiltration of manure-soaked soils—these make the average water supply precarious and doubtful.

Unless the water supply of a great city is perpetually watched, much sickness may ensue therefrom. A city such as Los

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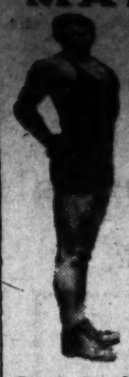

Prof. Paul C. Bragg
He MAY Save Your Life

You may have High Blood Pressure, Kidney Trouble, Cancer, Ulcers or some death dealing disease which you do not know anything about. Disease is like a thief in the night. It strikes in the dark. One day we are feeling good, the next day we are battling death.

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NO WHITE FLOUR PRODUCTS

No white flour products are served at my Cafeteria. I make bread, cakes, pies, gravies, soups, etc., out of stone ground whole wheat. When you eat a bowl of pure vegetable soup, instead of death like white flour crackers, Flax-Crax crackers are served. They are made out of whole wheat and Flax-seed.

HERE'S A HEALTHFUL DISH

If you want to keep your bowels open eat [illegible] which contains lentin, cold-extracted from [illegible] on it, serve daily at my Cafeteria. Try cooked lettuce, diced pineapple and Kellogg's Velvet Cottage Cheese. Cottage cheese is full of that valuable lentin gold which keeps the intestines clean.

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Many come to me daily and tell me that they suffer from kidney and bladder irritation. This can be easily cured if folks will drink Alvita Tea several times daily. It is made from Alfalfa. Either iced or hot it is delicious. I serve it at my Cafeteria or will mail you a box for 50c.

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Why suffer from this nagging, annoying disease when it can be completely banished. At my clinic I recommend Bower's Normalettes No. 1 and Catarrh is defeated. I have seen it work wonders in cases of head, nose, throat, stomach, bowel catarrh. Send me $1.00 for a box.

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A French scientist tells the world that the drinking of 2 quarts of water daily will add ten years to life and keep the glands healthy. I believe this statement. I serve in my Cafeteria the purest, most delicious water I know of—Liquid Steam.

YOU MUST HAVE 2 BOWEL MOVEMENTS DAILY

One bowel movement is chronic constipation. To have a sparkling eye, springy step, normal weight, and a feeling of bodily strength, your bowels must move 2 times daily. At my clinic I have my patrons use Flaxolyn and they get the results I desire. Send me $1.00 for box. You are certainly missing something if you have not used Glantex. It's Rejuvenation for every man and woman regardless of age. Think of it. The most amazing substance I have ever seen. Tasteless, drugless, harmless. The very source of life's energies. Potent, powerful, sure. Glantex the wonder gland food. Learn all about your gland system. Send ten cents for my book, "The Return to Youth." Intensely interesting. Today—now—send me only $5.00 for a full thirty day course of Glantex. It means added years of life with all its pleasures. The best value you ever bought. You must use Glantex. It's real life insurance.

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"By Request"

By Clifford McBride

THE HIGH ADVENTURE

Of Louise De Bettignies Who Won the Croix de Guerre and Died in a German Prison

By Joseph Gollomb

CURIOUS, often dramatic in contrast, are the ways of human nature seeking outlet, self-expression. A spirit like Napoleon undermines mountains, overflows barriers and, forcing a channel, sweeps the security of decades like so much wreckage before a torrent.

Another, Louise De Bettignies, like an aimless stream deflected by little hills, meanders this way or that, shallow and powerless. Suddenly, virtually by accident, it meets a mere rift in the earth and, rushing down its predestined channel, the stream becomes powerful with rapids, straightens out its course and comes to dominate the land. It, too, has found its high adventure.

For the story of Louise De Bettignies let us go back to August 1, 1914. The dreaded word "War!" is flashing 'round the world. Electric currents have set in motion the ponderous sensitive machinery of modern armies.

The greatest of these, the most modern, the most highly organized are the armies of Imperial Germany; and at the expected word several of them—millions of mechanized men, giant artillery, air fleets, engineering corps and battalions of Secret Service—sweep treaties and troops aside and, overwhelming Belgium, turn, flanking south, into France.

Before the ruthless tramp of these armies flees the panic-stricken civil population of Belgium and Northern France, women and children in the main, pell-mell for the English Channel, and as many of them as can be crowded on board ship cross to England.

Those who land at Folkestone are shepherded into lines to wait, while every man, woman and child is examined by British military officials; first for identification; then they are asked for news of the enemy.

Suddenly something holds up the line and the refugees wonder why; necks are craned, questions fly. But no information is forthcoming.

What has happened is that the examining officers have struck not a snag, but a mine of riches in a young French woman whose turn has come to answer questions.

She is petite and pretty; rich chestnut hair, shining dominating brown eyes, an oval face, fair and delicate of skin, full mobile lips and a flashing smile. She is slightly built, but of fine stock, and athletics give her body sturdiness and grace.

The officer in charge, seeing a French woman, began his perfunctory questioning.

"Can you tell us anything about the army of occupation?"

She began in French, then, in her eagerness to help him, continued in English as flawless as his own. But what arrested him from the first was the quality and quantity of what she had to say.

A trained military observer could not have absorbed information more shrewdly than she did in flight. All a reporter's gifts were there—eyes, ears, intuition, judgment, knowledge, memory, the ability to pack much in a brief report.

Other officers crowded to listen.

"Why, one would have to understand German perfectly to have gathered all this!" one of them exclaimed.

"I know German," she said.

"Who are you?"

She is Louise De Bettignies; born in Northern France; her home is in Lille, now in the hands of the Germans; and she wants to get to St. Omer, in France, to join her mother. She is rich in ancestry and education, but poor in pocket.

For fifteen years up to the outbreak of war she had been governess to rich and titled French and German families; once she refused service with the family of the heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary. Because she was an aristocrat herself her employers treated her as an equal; they took her on luxury trips all over Europe; she was invited to take a hand at bridge with princely guests. She is out of employment now.

The officers consult in whispers. She is told she is free to join her mother; but the British Secret Service would appreciate it if she consented to stay over a day or two for a consultation.

But the next strong breeze blowing east carried a flock of little gas-filled toy balloons.

She agrees; and the line of refugees moves forward again.

That evening she learns what the chiefs of the British Secret Service want her to do. It is to go back to Lille. There, on the inside of the German occupation, she is not only to act as a spy herself, but also to organize a network of espionage for the whole region about Lille.

She is to institute a daily delivery of military information that should find its way somehow to Field Marshal French in St. Omer, where her mother is, and to military intelligence chiefs at Folkstone. Is she willing to do all this, they ask?

As she realizes what they are asking the color goes out of her face. She knows how thoroughly a German army policies an occupied area; how highly organized is its service of counter-espionage; and, of course, she knows what will happen to her if the Germans catch her as a spy.

Then gradually the color in her face returns. After the first shock of the proposal her mind goes on to consider how she would execute that assignment.

And as she ponders a glow deepens in her cheeks, her eyes, her whole being seems irradiated. It is as though for the first time something that had long been pent up in her was about to find expression.

In St. Omer her mother caught her in her arms, thanking God for a child rescued from the Germans. Then Louise had to tell her she was going back to Lille, and why. The poor woman almost swooned. But there was nothing she could do about it.

Louise then went to her confessor, Father Boulange, for advice. As a spy and the head of an organization of spies, the lives of others as well as her own would depend on what she did or did not do in this or that emergency.

She would perhaps be called upon to lie, cheat, steal; if necessary, to debase herself; perhaps—who could tell?—to kill. How far would the end justify the means, she asked the priest?

What he told her we shall never know. But next day she reported to the chief of the British army in France. He schooled her in the kind of information he wanted out of the Lille area. Then, handing over to her a large sum of money to be used at her discretion, he bade her God-speed.

Back to Folkestone she crossed, and again across the English Channel to Flessinghe in Holland. From there she went to Philippine, a village on the boundary line between Holland and Belgium.

For four years that boundary line presented perhaps the most amazing scene in this often insane world of ours. Here was a fence extending the whole length of the Dutch-Belgian frontier. On one side of the fence was war, the most devastating war in the world's history. On the Belgian side of the fence a man trying to escape through it could be shot down like game in open season.

But if he managed to dive through that fence he was in a land of peace and plenty and entitled to sanctuary even from the hunter whose hand could reach from the other side and hold him.

The Germans, of course, saw to it that this fence was kept efficient. It was of steel, barbed, high and so charged with electric current that there was little to choose between touching it and being shot dead.

Then, at regular intervals, powerful searchlights were set up which at night were more cruel to a fugitive than daylight.

Further, to discourage prowling on the Belgian side of the fence, there were wires concealed in the brush and undergrowth, in fields and in the woods.

So cunningly hidden were the loops that they escaped discovery even by daylight. But the poor devil whose foot caught in one of them was blown to bits by the mine he set off.

It is at night on the Dutch side of this zone that we see Louise waiting for a guide. The British Secret Service chief had told her of one.

"His name is Alphonse Verstapen, a Belgian. He is a huge, ruffianly-looking chap, and by profession a smuggler. But the German invasion seems to have brought about a sort of sea-change in him.

"He is keen to do his bit now, and he certainly knows the Dutch-Belgian border. I think we can trust his patriotism. But I don't know how far he can be trusted alone with a pretty woman."

It is this man who now, like a shadow, approaches Louise as she stands by the steel fence. He mutters a word of identification, and Louise whispers the required password. The big fellow bends down to peer at her, and she almost flinches before the towering presence and the reek-mingled breath of tobacco and brandy.

For some moments he scrutinizes her; then takes her hand. Without a word he leads her into a strip of dense wood. Whatever may be her thoughts, there is no tremor in the small hand the giant holds.

Before a high, steel, barbed fence they stop, and the giant kneels on the ground. With his hands he digs at the loam. Although he moves cautiously he makes such rapid progress that obviously the hole in the ground he uncovers had been previously prepared.

He crawls into it, and on hands and knees Louise follows. When they stand up again the steel fence is just at their backs.

Alphonse almost literally feels his way forward in the dark. And literally he has to know every inch of the ground to avoid the creeping vines of concealed wires. Louise steps on his very shadow.

Suddenly the night is slashed by a shaft of searchlight. Alphonse drops to the ground, so does Louise. They must show no shadow or spot of color; so they lie face down and motionless while the ice-white light glides through the dark like some rigid tentacle. They know that alongside of each questing searchlight stands a sharpshooter.

Along that border shots in the night sound frequently and many a morning reveals what the riflemen had brought down.

The shafts of light playing over Al-

Book Review

Among the books which have been sent to me recently, two are of outstanding note and worth to the health seeker. The first, "Correct and Corrective Eating," by Dr. Bernard Bernard, D. Sc. (Phys.), M.S.P., M.P.C., published by the author, goes into many of the important phases of food combinations, food quantities and food classifications.

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could turn over in his grave and get what he is getting!

Sometimes a little spice is added and doting mother believes that her little genius—president-to-be—is not to blame! "It is not his fault! It is the fault of that teacher!"

Then start the petty animosities and the little rancors and discords which are so frequently found in parent-teacher-child relationships.

It is true that many children are "dumb in arithmetic" and so have children been ever since "readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic" have been invented. Mothers have fretted! Teachers have worried! But the countless little Johnnies and Mary's "dumb in arithmetic" have remained adamant.

Of course, it behooves us to see that their inoculations of education "take," but on the other hand, the means that some parents and teachers use to make Johnny's arithmetic persona grata with Johnny's intelligence are pretty far-fetched.

I have seen mothers who worked themselves into a state of nerves and who created similar conditions with their children. They fret and worry and harry and twit their little ones into every conceivable complex. Time and again, they force them to become little sneaks, little liars, as a medium of self-defense and protection from the stupid pride and arrant dignity of parents.

Most of it is largely a matter of pride and has little justification in values. Of course, every child should be given an opportunity to master a complete and rounded education. Of course, I grant that teachers and parents should cooperate in seeing that the child's intellectual processes are not stopped. But I cannot, for the life of me, grant that there is anything in our modern education, "readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetic," or what-not, which justifies the fretting, the nerves and the loss of friendship between mother and child or teacher and child.

I have my doubts as to whether the whole infernal process is sane—whether we are really doing the wise thing in giving our children the so-called education at the early age we do. I am not quite convinced, as a biologist, that the whole intellectual process could not be postponed until fifteen, sixteen or seventeen, with much more advantage to everyone concerned.

When I look at the increased number of children who are compelled to wear glasses, at the stunted and dwarfed bodies, at the general mutilation of the child via the surgeon's knife, at the colossal amount of disease, at the lack of opportunity for physical, moral and character development, I am not so sure that we could not utilize our whole educational field toward better purpose. At least, there is sufficient argument on both sides of the question to prevent making a fetish of the pure learning processes.

At least, there is no sense in sacrificing character and making the child hate the public school merely because he is harried and harassed by a bigoted mother and a teacher who insist that he learn something whether he is adapted to it or not!

Give him every opportunity, of course. But it is better to keep a child's friendship and good will than to cram something down his throat which he will unquestionably forget at the first opportunity which will probably never benefit him in future life and which bears no more than a 5 per cent efficiency ratio to his actual functions of existence.

This is a conservative estimate as to the applicability of modern education and the preparation for the functions of living, and if he doesn't get it, it is not such a terrible loss.

There should be breadth and tolerance of understanding in the educational field between both mothers and teachers which should allow for the individual peculiarities and idiosyncracies of the child.

Instead of standardizing and "normalizing," make allowance for the oddities of your child and let him develop according to his evident bent in the field most useful to him. But if he fails, don't let it be because of nerves, worry and distraction.

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FILLING HOOVER'S SHOES

By Thomas Cairns

THE most conservative of newspapers, The Spring-

leadership of the Republican organization of his city and

When morning comes the steel fences, the land mines and the searchlights are miles behind them. But now almost at every crossroad they are challenged by German sentries. Passports, permission to travel, the purpose of their errand and other information are demanded of them at each challenge.

The sentries range in character from elderly veterans of former wars to keen-faced members of the Imperial counter-espionage service.

But the British have provided Louise and Alphonse with a wealth of skillfully concocted papers of identification. "Special Intelligence" in London had a passport factory as well equipped as the one at 70 Koenigergratzer Strasse, Berlin.

In a private dwelling in Rue d'Isly in Lille, Clothilde, a domestic, the only occupant at the time, heard in the middle of the night the doorbell. Accustomed as she was to visits by German patrols, she was nevertheless too frightened at first to open the door. Then she heard a ripple of laughter and a familiar voice.

"Clothilde, ouvre, c'est moi!"

'Mon Dieu, c'est Mlle. Louise!"

Clothilde admitted her mistress and a huge bearded stranger.

Alphonse hugely enjoyed the warm meal and the wine Clothilde managed to provide. But he declined Louise's invitation to stop and rest.

"I must be back at Mouscron by morning," he said.

Then he looked down curiously at the travel-grimed young woman who was urging him to take his rest there. A queer expression came into his bold, bearded face as his eyes took in her lithe petite figure, her fair skin and warm color.

"And you were not once afraid the whole trip!" he said, puzzled and admiring.

"Oh, more than once!" she laughed. "They are terrible, those Boches! But I knew you would get me safely home!"

He went to the door and opened it.

"I wasn't meaning the Boches!" he said, and left.

Although she had not slept the night before, she told Clothilde to wake her early in the morning. Had the servant known why she would not have had the heart to obey.

Louise entered on her new duties the moment her eyes opened. For an hour she questioned Clothilde. Then she put on a suit of dark, shabbily genteel material and a little brown felt toque. This was to be her working garb.

She had brought with her a rather large, well-worn handbag of imitation leather. It was to figure largely in her adventures thereafter. Just then it contained, among other things, papers identifying her as "Alice Dubois," maker and seller of laces. And it was by this "war name" that she became known, then famous.

After breakfast Alice went out for a survey.

Everywhere the measured tread of the iron heels of occupation. Sentries and patrols, patrols and sentries. And to her more dangerous still, because invisible, was the sensitive, complicated network of counter-espionage she knew the Germans had laid throughout the occupied area, much more cunningly devised than the tangle of wires over the land mines at the Dutch border.

Alice went out about Lille and the surrounding country "selling lace." In reality, of course, she was weaving her own intricate design. In a little shop she met a short, energetic young woman no taller than herself.

Marie-Leonie Vanhoutte was of peasant stock turned to keeping shop, and between her and Alice all the deep-lying traits of the French were embraced.

They took to each other on sight. Without hesitation Alice asked Marie-Leonie to become her lieutenant and the response was eager. Thereafter Marie-Leonie became "Charlotte," itinerant peddler of cheeses.

In the town of Mouscron lived a chemist and his wife, the De Geyters. Louise enlisted them, too, in her service, and from then on, more often with some or one of her lieutenants. The easier part of their plotting was to furnish satisfactory accounts of themselves as demanded by the scores of sentries and examining officer who held them up.

For Alice had set up a passport factory of her own in the laboratory of M. De Geyter; and good-looking "cards of identity," "visas," "permissions to travel," "acknowledgments of registration," "passports" and "certificates" were always available to Alice and her confederates.

The real hazards began when questions were followed by a Teutonically thorough search of the clothing and the person. Then it was that to be found in possession of one of Alice's reports meant sure death.

It was only toward the end that M. Bernard's fine pen performed such miracles as when a three-thousand-word report could be carried unobserved on a spectacle lens. Before such efficiency was reached a report took up a certain amount of space.

And the delicate problem was how to dispose of it about one's person so as to outwit the ingenuity of the Germans in finding it. For it must be always remembered that the Germans were not amateurs themselves at spies' tricks.

Alice had the joy one day of watching a German official stamp the Imperial eagle on the photograph that went with her new "carte d'identite." The photograph had a nice glossy surface. And the gloss was due to a film of translucent paper that had been pasted over it, on which with invisible ink M. Bernard had penned one of Alice's most ample reports.

But that, too, was in the later, more expert phase of her activity. Prior to that she and her lientenants had more trouble hiding the sheets of Japanese rice paper on which so much depended.

But also for Alice there had been more sport in the game. One night, for instance, she was swinging along the road, in her hand a lantern containing a burning candle. Just before she got to the house where she had to deliver her report a patrol surrounded her.

She knew she would be taken to the guardhouse where she would be expertly searched by a woman who was formerly a German police matron. For her squat figure she had been nicknamed "La Grenouille" (The Frog) by those who had reason to hate and fear her.

But all that Alice seemed to find in the situation was the waste of her candle. Thriftily she blew it out; then cheerfully submitted to the search. The Frog undressed her to the skin, but finding nothing incriminating on her surlily permitted her to go.

She should have looked, however, in the candle.

On another occasion, also at night, when another patrol stopped Alice, unobserved, she threw a ball of black knitting wool into the bushes. But she held on to one end of it until she knew the ball had fallen some distance away. This end she left to rest on a bush she located. Then after she had been thoroughly searched she went back to her bush, found the end of her string and hauled her report in.

Other hiding places used for reports were corsets and skirt hems; in neckties and in shoelaces; the handles of umbrellas, bags and brief-cases; in false bottoms of market bags and boxes of cake or fruit.

So thoroughly was the Dutch border patrolled that at one point there was no way for the girls to pass except on a dark night over a deep canal.

For these crossings Alice used a specially designed costume of knickers, a waist and a skirt, all of material dark in color but light in weight; for she was an excellent swimmer.

But Charlotte could not swim, and had to depend on a large kneading trough for a raft furnished her by a friendly baker. This finicky craft with its passenger Alice had to push as she swam.

More than once in the stormy season chilly winds made it possible that if the girls survived the crossing they would yet be in danger of pneumonia.

Their adventures with the German military police kept their wits at work without respite; for seldom did hazard

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

The windows of a house that overlooked the railroad tracks were curtained by day and dark at night. They had to be, otherwise a German patrol would pay the house a visit or perhaps only send a bullet or two through the window that showed a face or light.

But there was a small hole in one of the window blinds through which an eye could see the railroad tracks. When the long trains of wounded passed, with each car there sounded in the room the slight tap of a foot.

It was barely loud enough to reach the next room, where a school child sat apparently doing arithmetic. But at the sound of each tap from the window down went a little pencil stroke on paper. One—two—three—four—and a stroke across the four for the fifth tap.

When the last of these trains had passed the arithmetic lesson was over. So many hundred times five were counted up. The total number was multiplied by another, the average number of wounded men the Germans crowded into a car. The final total came to the number of wounded the Germans had lost in that major battle.

A match reduced the arithmetic lesson to paper ash. And the student left the house murmuring a large number to herself over and over like some sort of inaudible prayer. The school girl passed the number to some one she met in the street and on the instant proceeded to forget it.

Finally the murmur reached the ears of Alice, who in turn told it to M. Bernard, who with his fine calligraphic pen put the number down in minute figures in the current report Alice was preparing.

Then she set out herself to deliver the report to her superior, Major Edward Cameron, across the channel at Folkestone. This meant that Alice would have to make her way through occupied Belgium, through cordon after cordon of inspection; and through the zone of horror at the border with all

A manufacturer, Louis Sion, and his son, Etienne, gave their services, and, until the Germans requisitioned them, their automobiles, to Alice.

In the town of Santes a map-maker, Paul Bernard, and his fine-pointed calligraphic pen were enlisted. In time, with the aid of magnifying glasses and a shorthand system, M. Bernard was able to crowd a three-thousand-word report for Alice, by means of his calligraphic pen, in invisible ink on a bit of transparent paper which she could paste on one of the lenses of a pair of spectacles.

In Trelinghien M. and Mme. Destombles-Lutin; at Helemmes, M. Milon; in Tourcoing, M. Lenfant, the former Superintendent of Police; at her estate in Mouveaux, Mme. Paul Prouvost-Masurel; in a dozen, then a score, and with time still more places men and women in every walk of life placed their services, all their means and their very lives at Alice's disposal.

And of these burghers and servants, shopkeepers and aristocrats, peasants and townspeople, artisans and laborers, of their possessions and varied mentalities and spirits Alice wove that network of hers, which must be finely coordinate and yet be so detached, one part from the other, that should catastrophe overtake any one of her people or herself the rest would not be betrayed and could go on functioning.

One thing she took special care to impress upon her people:

"If tomorrow I or any one of you should be found out by the Germans and brought before any of your comrades for identification, your memory must stop working. The unfortunate one, no matter who, is a stranger to you and must be left to his fate or hers.

"Pity, friendship, at such a time would only sign the death warrant for yourselves and others whose lives depend upon us. Remember!"

They remembered; it was only Alice

Getting to New York

By Bruce Barton

ABOUT twice a week some young man writes to ask me how he can get to New York. I answer the question by telling how one very prominent New Yorker got there.

• • •

He grew up on a farm, worked his way through college and law school, and hung out his shingle in a little Iowa town. One of his first clients was a local merchant —a jobber in groceries, let us say.

• • •

Our friend handled the business so well that his client spoke highly of him to the county association of grocery jobbers, and he became the lawyer for the association. This necessitated his attendance at conventions in St. Louis and Chicago, and at one of these he was able to show the western association how to get out of a tangle. So the members of the western association elected him as their counsel, too.

• • •

There came then the question of uniting the eastern and western associations. Our friend was sent to New York for conference. There he fell under the eye of a gentleman who had large interests and liked his style.

• • •

The gentleman investigated his record, discovering that each forward step in his career had grown out of the good work of the past. And so, to his complete surprise, our friend received an offer of the vice-presidency of a company in New York at a salary beyond his wildest dreams. Subsequently the man who selected him retired, and he became president.

• • •

He told me the story one morning. "Had you asked me ten years ago what my career would be," he said, "I should have answered that I'd probably practice law in that little town in Iowa until my sixtieth birthday.

• • •

"Then, having saved enough to buy a farm on the edge of the village, I'd spend the rest of my days raising pigs. It would have given me a great laugh if anybody had suggested that I should ever be in business in New York."

• • •

My own limited experience makes me believe that this story has general application. One thing leads to another. Very few of the things I have planned to do have ever come to pass, but good things have continuously dropped into my lap from totally unexpected sources.

• • •

There is an old saying which does not rise to intellectual heights, but contains much truth. It says: "See a pin and pick it up—all the day you'll have good luck."

• • •

Most good luck comes when you are busiest picking up the pins immediately in front of you. Fellows who strain their eyes to see the end of the road very frequently overlook one of these pins; sometimes it takes revenge upon them by puncturing one of their tires.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

First Prize **$50 Cash**

TWENTY prizes, ranging in value from $50.00 to $2.50 are being offered for the best letters on subjects pertaining to the work of the Health Center and allied features. You can get the list of prizes, rules of the contest, subjects on which to write and other details by applying at the Health Center or at any of the Health Cafeterias. (See addresses below.)

FACTS

About the Health Center and Its Associated Establishments of Value to Contestants

The following information will be helpful to contestants: Founded in 1923, the Health Center of Los Angeles has enjoyed a remarkable popularity and growth. It is now recognized as the outstanding institution in the west devoted exclusively to Drugless Healing.

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Free Lectures

Each Tuesday and Friday evening at 8 p. m. free lectures are given at the Health Center by Dr. Newcomb, John H. DeQuer, F. S. Hirsch and other well-known Health authorities. There are no admission charges or collections and those who attend these free lectures are under no obligation. Come to these lectures for more information.

Health Cafeterias

These are four in number, situated at the following convenient locations: 217 West Sixth St., 820 West Sixth St., 639 South Olive St. and 1000 West Seventh St. Foods that are delicious and appetizing and at the same time are strictly vegetarian are prepared according to scientifically correct principles and make these Health Cafeterias appeal strongly to those who realize the importance of proper diet as an aid to health, but still enjoy tasty food.

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of enemas, an article which I shall repeat very shortly for those who are interested. You will then be able to see that there is much more to the problem than what I have stated.

Next week, and for a few weeks to come, I shall continue on the subject of constipation and outline, later, the practical methods of solving this all-important and vital problem.

I have a special leaflet on this subject which may be procured by sending me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

Breast Milk and Weaning

Although I am not familiar with any official statistics, I doubt whether the average mother nurses her child more than four to five months.

The nervous, mental and physical conditions surrounding motherhood are becoming increasingly difficult as the refinements of our civilization become more and more complex.

Even though most of our children are reared on the milk of an animal, or on an artificial formula, it nevertheless remains an undisputed fact that the breast milk of the child's own mother will foster a better health and a greater freedom from the usual diseases of infancy and early childhood.

Even though most mothers are averse to weaning their children unnecessarily, yet it is done upon the least provocation, most of the time where a little intelligent judgment could have prevented it.

If there is an emotional or mental strain for a day or two, the breasts dry up. Under the emergency, the baby must be placed on cows' or goats' milk—the course of least resistance—and baby is weaned.

Time and again no effort is made to bring back a normal milk supply. A temporary fluctuation is made permanent. A temporary loss is considered as hopelessly irretrievable.

A casual study of animal life easily shows the fallacy of this general practice.

A cow which, under conditions of poor pasture, produces a gallon or two of milk, can very frequently be brought up to three or four gallons merely by a change of pasture, by a restoration of its calf, by a change in milkers and by a dozen other factors.

The nucleus of the question is that the quantity of milk secreted by the mammary gland of any mammal is a variable equation, subject to emotional strains and stresses, to dietetic dissipations, to sexual abuses and to our current habits, whatever they may be.

If mothers were to be brought to the consciousness that every ounce of milk they conserve for their baby is that much assurance against disease, there would not be so much promiscuous, thoughtless weaning of babies long before they are physiologically capable of taking care of their own needs.

If mothers were to realize that the breast supply which has been temporarily lessened can be brought up by a correction of the conditions responsible for the loss, they would not consider such lessening of the milk supply permanent and would seek to retrieve it.

If mothers were to rely more on Nature and less on the highly complex disputations of "science," our mortality tables would show a happier set of figures.

Don't wean your baby until you must do so. Try every conceivable means to save the milk supply Nature intended for him. Nature is the wisest doctor in creation.

* * *

"Dumb in Arithmetic"

The open season for the annual child-teacher-parent combat is on. The great mills of education ponderously begin to grind. The child is exposed to "readin', 'ritin,' 'rithmetic" and to a dozen or so others of minor importance.

Like the doctor's inoculation, sometimes it "takes" and sometimes it doesn't.

Then a "rumpus" is raised. Johnny or Mary is "bawled out." Mother "takes it out of his hide" and teacher makes life miserable for him. He is "dumb" in arithmetic, in spelling, or in what-not, and it is "rubbed in" until he wishes the man who invented arithmetic or spelling

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FILLING HOOVER'S SHOES

By **Thomas Carens**

THE most conservative of newspapers, The Springfield Republican, in its issue of August 22, 1928, carried on its first page a dispatch which began as follows:

HOLYOKE, Aug. 21.—Holyoke was thrilled to tears by the news that flashed over the wires today that President Coolidge had selected William F. Whiting as Herbert Hoover's successor in the Cabinet.

Everybody knows that The Springfield Republican over a span of eighty years has specialized in facts. Its reporters are trained to specialize in facts, if they are interested in holding their jobs. Therefore, it may be assumed that if the Holyoke correspondent reported that his city was "thrilled to tears" he was stating a fact.

On that eventful afternoon when Holyoke could scarcely resist the impulse to ring every fire bell in the city and declare a general holiday, The Republican reporter moved in and out of the crowded lobby of the Nonotuck Hotel, and because he saw the eyes of old Mike Bowler and Jens Madsen and John Shea, and even Democrats like Danny Martin and Petey Clark, grow moist as their enthusiasm bubbled, he sat down that evening and reported nothing but the facts.

Seen from a distance, William Fairfield Whiting doesn't look like a man who could thrill a sizable city to tears. Straight as a ramrod, clad summer or winter in somber black, he is almost stern and forbidding. But get up close to him, half a dozen feet away or thereabouts, as Holyoke has been doing in the forty years of his manhood, and presto! that isn't the same man at all.

Did you expect eyes of flinty gray? Wrong. They are blue, and at their corners is a smile which has never disappeared, even in the gloomiest hours of a dozen red-hot political campaigns. Did you expect a weather - beaten countenance, the stern features of a captain of industry? Wrong again. Here is a face as pink and chubby as a baby's. And when he speaks the voice is not crisp, sharp; it is soft, musical and the enunciation is that of a man of culture.

This is the William F. Whiting that Holyoke has known since he came home with his Amherst degree, donned overalls and jumper and began to learn paper manufacturing in the humblest job in his father's mill. It may take Washington some time to get the same view of the picture because Cabinet officers are usually seen from a distance. But Holyoke is certain that before the new Secretary of Commerce is settled in his job Washington will learn that here is a man with the attributes of a delightful neighbor.

He is, if the idea can be expressed in a single word, restful. He is something after the order of those restful hills of his native western Massachusetts—the hills which sent noiseless Murray Crane to Washington a generation ago, which continued the tradition with the silent Calvin Coolidge, and which now produce a third in the series of silent statesmen. For Secretary Whiting doesn't talk much. Like Crane and Coolidge before him, his chief joy comes in listening.

His taciturnity has already justified itself. An ordinary politician—a defeated candidate for something or other for whom the party must find solace—would have bubbled over with words if selected to fill the shoes of Herbert Hover. Secretary Whiting did not have to resist the impulse to talk. He behaved naturally. As a business man he was thoroughly familiar with the amazing accomplishments of the Department of Commerce in its seven years under Hoover. As a Republican he realized that his party's best asset was the character and ability of its Presidential nominee.

When President Coolidge asked him if he would accept the appointment he said "Yes." When Holyoke asked him why he had broken his lifelong rule not to hold public office he said: "Because I was interested." When the Washington newspaper men asked him what his "policies" would be he said they would be Mr. Hoover's policies. To demonstrate that he meant what he said he did not bring a single assistant or secretary to Washington with him, and he intends to carry on with the men and women who executed Mr. Hoover's orders. Successful in everything he has ever undertaken, Secretary Whiting is a big enough man to know that his country and his party are not looking for improvements on the Hoover policies.

As the man selected to succeed Hoover, Secretary Whiting became a subject of national interest the moment President Coolidge presented him to the news-hungry correspondents in northern Wisconsin. For several weeks Holyoke has been supplying all necessary information—little forgotten incidents in the life of its most distinguished citizen, his habits, his hobbies, his methods. Incidentally, there has come a new flood of Coolidge anecdotes, for this new Cabinet officer happens to be the only rival of Frank W. Stearns for the honor of having been the "original Coolidge man."

Secretary Whiting virtually was born to be in politics. His father, the first William Whiting, began to hold public office when his elder son was toddling and went to Congress the same year that young William rode up the river to enter the freshman class at Amherst. In later years, therefore, it seemed only natural that the younger man, then become "W. F." to all Holyoke, should assume the leadership of the Republican organization of his city and as he reached his full maturity should play a major part in the political development of that child of destiny—Calvin Coolidge.

Yet Holyoke insists that neither heredity nor environment really brought W. F. Whiting into politics, but that a simple incident shaped his course in that direction. He always voted and he was a regular Republican, but when a young man is working long hours in a paper mill he is disinclined in the evening to fraternize in the drug stores and the clubs with those of his own age. And so he did not learn that there is a practical side to politics.

There was a vacancy in the teaching system of Holyoke. One of the men in the mill had a daughter who was eager to obtain the place. "W. F." offered to help. He knew some of the members of the school committee and all of them knew who he was. Therefore he interviewed all of them in the interest of his friend's daughter. Each committeeman promised to give the matter "serious consideration." "W. F." reported to his friend that the young woman unquestionably would get the job. But she lost out. "W. F." experienced deep chagrin. On his way home that evening he dropped in for a moment at Ball's drug store and voiced his opinion.

"Say," spoke up one of the listeners, "you wasted an awful lot of time running around interviewing those fellows. Do you know Mike Bowler?"

"W. F." admitted he had a speaking acquaintance with the man who was then boss of the city's politics.

"Well, go see Mike. You'll save time and you'll get more action."

"W. F." "saw" Mike, and undoubtedly Mike "saw" the school committeemen. When the next vacancy occurred, the young woman in whom "W. F." had interested himself was the unanimous choice of the board. The incident taught young Whiting several things—the need of honest young men to take part in practical politics, that there was a sort of personal thrill in being able to do a constructive job for the public without selfish interest, and that Mike Bowler was a charming gentleman. A friendship began that day which has endured the vicissitudes of more than thirty years.

In thirty years, however, these bosom friends have transposed parts. First Bowler was the teacher and Whiting the pupil. But many years ago Bowler began to realize that the other was more surely destined for leadership. He gradually yielded his place to his younger friend. Whiting was already the political dictator of the community, as far as the Republican party was concerned, when his father's death made him also Holyoke's leading business man. The first campaign which William F. Whiting tackled was in 1898. Holyoke was a Democratic city, and it regularly elected Democratic mayors. But the margin of victory was never large, and it was generally a superior organization which carried the Democrats to success. In 1898 Whiting's brother-in-law, Arthur B. Chapin, agreed to stand as the Republican candidate for Mayor, and Bowler and Whiting decided to build an organization from the ground up.

They scorned the old system of trusting everything to the ward committees. If the ward chairman was lazy the vote didn't come out. If the ward chairman

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

From a Portrait by Leonabel Jacobs

WILLIAM F. WHITING

It's a Big Order, for W. F. Whiting, the New Secretary of Commerce, Has Seen the Amazing Strides the Department Made Under the Republican Presidential Candidate, But He Has Tackled the Job With His Usual Quiet Assurance

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CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Constipation

Series No. 7

Last week I presented for your consideration the physiological action of the various groups of laxatives. I showed how salts reacted on the system, the after-effects and the diseases produced. The nature of the commercial chemical irritants was also presented and the pathology-producing results.

The laxative practices of a nation were discussed and the valuelessness of the different drug remedies used in the solution of the problem of constipation demonstrated.

The laxatives I divided into three main groups—the salts, the intestinal irritants and the oily lubricants.

In this article I want to extend my discussion somewhat further and deal with some of the alternate methods commonly used in the solution of constipation.

The first and most important of these is the enema, a practice known and followed by the ancients as far back as writings on this subject can record.

Not only the enema, but hydrotherapy in general, has been known many thousands of years and practiced in both a crude and scientific form by primitive tribes who often knew no other healing methods than water.

There is much that can be said both pro and con on the water treatment of constipation, for it is used effectively both inwardly and outwardly.

Of all the artificial methods of inducing bowel action, I am firmly convinced that the enema is the least harmful of the entire group.

Notwithstanding this, it is not a remedy that I would whole-heartedly indorse except, as you will see later, for the acute emergency or as a temporary expedient.

Thousands of people who have been persuaded to the idea that drugs are detrimental have turned to the enema as a solution to this entire problem. Many of them have been using the water-injection method for years and years, sometimes seemingly without detrimental results.

Under such circumstances this measure is frequently indorsed, or at least defended, in its harmlessness. "Surely," they say, "there can be no objections to the use of simple water, free from drugs or chemical adulteration!"

There is much merit in this statement but nevertheless, it should bear closer critical analysis.

Let us examine some of the pros and cons of the enema.

As I have stated, I frequently indorse the enema and the intestinal bath and have advised many of my own patients to take them, but always as a temporary measure.

To take the enema year in and year out, as is frequently done, is bound to do harm for the reasons which I shall mention. On the other hand, the enema is thoroughly advisable to tide one over a period of difficulty, when the bowels must be made to act, pending the time when diet and exercise will be effective.

In its favor, we can say that the enema will not poison the body, that deadly drugs are not absorbed by the system, that it is not necessary to poison the entire thirty-foot route of the intestinal tube in order to get the discharge from the last few inches, that it is effective in thoroughly washing the bowel of poisonous debris, that it is not habit-forming, that its irritating effect upon the mucous membrane of the intestine is minimized and that it has, from experience, produced no such injurious pathology as has been shown to be the results from the use of poisonous laxatives.

These are the main arguments in its favor but just as true are the arguments against its continued use.

First and foremost, the enema does not cure constipation. All it does is to discharge the bowel waste for that time only. Nor is the intestine assisted in any way in accomplishing its own cure, for there is nothing in the enema which tends to restore normal function.

Next, there is no doubt but that in addition to washing out the feces accumulated, the enema also washes out valuable secretions which are necessary to normal secretion and digestion.

For instance, we know that there are many wholesome bacteria in the intestines, necessary ferments or enzymes which should remain in the digestive tube to furnish normal chemical reactions.

The constant use of enemas has a tendency to bloat the colon and to create painful conditions such as rectal prolapse, ballooning, pouching and other similar anatomical abnormalities.

When water is injected into the colon, it tends to dissolve some of the solid fecal wastes and renders absorption of such soluble substance much easier. Therefore, to some slight extent, there is greater absorption of soluble fecal wastes than there would be otherwise, although this quantity is probably reduced to a minimum and much less than would be absorbed were one to leave the intestinal contents undischarged.

Finally, the technique of administering the enema is little understood.

In an observational experience of many, many thousands, I doubt whether one out of fifty really understands the function, the method or the technique of taking a satisfactory enema. With most people, it becomes a mere matter of routine, "the easiest way out," and consequently, the results are thoroughly undesirable.

Some use too much water. Some make it too hot. Others use salt, oils and similar chemical ingredients where none should be used.

Few know the correct position to assume to get the maximum results—the time in which the fecal substance should be allowed to dissolve.

Fewer, still, follow it up with the highly desirable cold-water enema, so very necessary.

It is seldom, indeed, I meet a person who takes enemas who knows how to take one in such a fashion as to discharge the fecal wastes from higher up in the rectum, the sigmoid flexure portion where impaction of fecal wastes most often occurs.

It is for this reason that the commercial intestinal bath concerns are so highly successful in overcoming the end products of constipation, even in those cases where the person has been accustomed to take enemas for many years.

These commercial intestinal bath concerns are able to wash out impactions high up in the colon area which the average person never reaches with the ordinary enema.

There is much that should be understood pro and con on this very important subject.

Some time ago I wrote a special article on the technique of the administration

CONTINUED PAGE 23 — CARE OF THE BODY

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I have a special leaflet on this subject which may be procured by sending for it.
I shall continue on the subject of constipation and outline, later, the practical methods of solving this all-important and vital problem.
Next week, and for a few weeks to come, I shall continue on the subject of enemas, an article which I shall interpret very strictly for those who are interested. You will then be able to see that there is much more to the problem than what I have stated.

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a strong man's shoulders in a week. They are mistresses of their fate and their heads are not only unbowed but also exceedingly free from gore. They know their persimmons. They have to!

For the mammoth Sheridan Hotel caters almost exclusively to traveling men and their conventions; and most of the brothers eventually eat in the Grill; it is here that the salesman may help make up for last night's misspent pennies by eating a sixty-cent lunch and charging the company one dollar and fifty cents. It is here, too, that the food is served by waitresses instead of by waiters; and no one wants to date up a waiter.

In addition to these knights of the road there are the newspaper men. The Sheridan Grill is within a block of the city's biggest daily; and newspaper men are quite prone to sixty-cent lunches.

Here then are two most excellent reasons why the girls at the Sheridan Grill have learned how to surround themselves with a glaze of sophistication: traveling salesmen and newspaper men. A girl simply must know her persimmons, be a bit hard-boiled among such airy company.

It was thought by many, however, that Lee Daniels was a shade too bellicose even for the Sheridan Grill; though her accusers admitted that she had more reason than most of the other girls.

Lee was tall and lithely slender, and her eyes were gray blue behind lashes that were ruinous to a salesman's heart. Her hair was tawny and streaked with coppery glints that provoked a newspaper man to poetry as inevitably as dying

"You've got to be brittle!" she defended herself often as some salesman of candy or leather would rise from her section of counter and scuttle toward the door with his ears slightly redder than usual. "Give these birds an inch and they take you for a flock of tape measures. If I didn't know how to say whoa often and loudly some of these horses would leap right over the counter after me."

Even Slug Barnaby couldn't get to first

Emil Helpless and Without Money Appealed to Lee, He Needed to Be Taken Care of. With Money and an Assured Future, However—

base with her. She called him the Don Juan of the daily, and whenever he was near she pantomimed to the effect that she was enduring palpitations of her heart and rolled her eyes languishingly. But she dropped her role in a hurry if he tried to get chummy.

And Slug was impressed. Very tall, very good looking, very canny, he was used to commandeering about whom he wished in the world of girls; and Lee's coldness toward him was an irritant that kept him coming to the Grill every noon to besiege her with attentions that had been polished in a great many battles of wits, with careless love as the prize.

This is a dangerous procedure for such young men as Slug; for, piqued by an unusual indifference on the part of some girl, such a man is apt to go further than he intends without realizing it. He may, for instance, get to dreaming far too persistently of long lashes hiding gayly scornful gray blue eyes, and of lips that are beautiful even when uttering mocking words. He may fall rather badly in love. And, with a reputation for light philandering, he may be misunderstood!

It was even so with Slug. Carelessly sure in those routine affairs of the heart that may singe but do not scar, he was awkward and helpless in his sincerity toward Lee. He wanted to marry her and he didn't quite know how to go about the matter. One can't propose over a plate of hash; but if the queen of one's heart persists in misunderstanding one's motives in the light of previous misbehaviors, and if the aforesaid queen refuses to meet one away from the mirrored counters of the Sheridan Grill—what can one do? Exactly. Carry on at the old stand in the old kidding way and trust that some day in a moment of weakness the queen will detect the wistfulness under the badinage and begin to regard one as something besides a fresh newspaper man who must be squelched at the slightest provocation.

So Slug carried on; and he flattered himself at length that his campaign was beginning to be productive. He imagined he saw traces of unbending in Lee's bright cynicism. He thought he could detect signs of contradictory warmth in her constant refusals to meet him some evening and go to theater and dance.

But at about this time his whole plan was knocked to pieces by an addition to the laboratory staff of the Gregg Paint and Varnish Works, a gloomy cavern of a building about three blocks away from the Hotel Sheridan. The addition was a chemist by the name of Emil van Schimmel; and the reason why he was so disastrous to Slug's campaign was that he too discovered the Grill as a place to eat good food at a moderate price.

Lee served so many man in the course of a day that long ago they had all gotten to look alike to her. It was a week before she took any notice of von Schimmel. Even then her attention had to be called to him.

"Why, you wait on him every day! hair and the moon eyes?" asked Patsy one afternoon when the luncheon crowd had slowed to a minimum.

"Huh?" Lee was vague. Her mind just then was on Slug Barnaby. If Slug could have realized how much determination it took for the lady of his sophisticated heart to refuse his repeated invitations he would have been deliriously happy. Unfortunately, he couldn't know that.

"The little guy with the plate glass front," said Patsy. "The pale blond handful with the climbing eyebrows. Who is he?"

"Never saw any one like that," said Lee absently. She was still trying to decide how far Slug might be trusted in the back seat of an automobile.

"Why you wait on him every day! Mean to say you don't know who I'm talking about?" Patsy stopped the mechanical swiping of her section of the counter and favored Lee with a surprise stare.

"No," Lee confessed, "I don't."

"Well, well! Thoughts far away among the daisies, eh? Gone on this Barnaby guy? You'd better play away from that lad, dearie—he's strong stuff for innocent little girls. And give a glance at your new admirer tomorrow noon. Toss him a smile or two. He's worked hard enough for it."

"He has? What do you mean, Patsy?" Lee was mildly interested.

"He's been hanging on you with his eyes ever since he first came in here. And he won't sit at any other counter but yours. If the stools are full, he waits. Take a look for yourself, Lee."

So Lee took a look for herself. And the moment he approached her counter she knew him from Patsy's description. He was short—not as tall as she was—and rather thin. His shoulders stooped

Bending over the card with the others, Lee saw the cartoon of von Schimmel.

ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE CIRCLES

By James J. Montague

We began with a canoe. Living on the water we naturally wanted something to navigate. A row boat suggested itself, but row boats are not painted bright colors, and do not sit on the surface of the bay like variegated pond lillies. A canoe was the thing. I was astonished to learn that a network of flat laths covered over with painted canvas could cost almost as much as a second hand Ford. But the family had by that time decided on the canoe and in a week it was floating in front of the house.

For a time we revelled in the new craft, save when there was a fight as to whose turn it was to use it. Sometimes we loaded the whole family in it with a paddler at each end, commenting joyously on what a delight it was to really enjoy the water, which no one could possibly do from a front porch. By and by we learned to keep it straight with a single paddle by giving that weapon a deft flick at the tail of the stroke. Later we would venture forth into rough water we never dared to tackle when the craft was new. Then came the time when we could capsize the thing with everybody in it, tread water till it was righted, and all got in again with dripping bathing suits and paddle home. That was a great day. The canoe had become very dear to us.

But about that time outboard motors came in. Owners of rowboats, which we had hitherto regarded as clumsy contraptions, slid past our dock at eight or ten miles an hour, sitting up easily in the sterns of their boats, and taking apparent delight in the machine gun reports that accomplished their progress. While we were going to the nearby point in our canoe they would travel six or seven miles and back. They could go on picnics to distant headlands, taking their luncheon along, or anchor off the fishing banks and come home triumphantly with more flounders than they needed for dinner. So we resolved to buy a row boat and put an outboard motor in it.

The outboard motor stage lasted for a month. We journeyed far and wide but everywhere we went we were passed by trim motor boats, which had cabins in which one could sleep, and nice porches back of them filled with wicker chairs. We learned that in some of these boats a family could go on week-end cruises and have all manner of adventures. Our outboard motor began to seem rather pitiful. On inquiring the price of motor boats of the sort we had so envied, we were staggered. But presently it occurred to us to advertise for a second hand one, and in response to a very small ad we received sixty-five replies.

We took these up in order and visited the craft they offered for sale. We found that most of them had not been used for six or seven years, the seams had pulled apart, the paint was flaked off and the motors were bright cinnamon with rust. But at last we found one which seemed to be in good condition and bought it. The day it was brought to us we set out on a week-end cruise.

We had had little experience with week-end cruising. A storm pulled up our anchor the first night and drifted us out into the steamship channel, and of course the motor refused to start until we had, by the lusty use of a ten foot sweep, got the boat into a place of safety. That night while we were trying to sleep, the mosquitoes came aboard in large numbers, and there was no going indoors to escape them, for the cabin of a motor boat with the doors shut is about as comfortable as the average oven.

Still we enjoyed the motor boat and used it frequently for short trips till one of the neighbors bought a beautiful little sail boat, with a white sail, white hull, a mahogany deck, and the most enticing way of rippling along through the water in a fair breeze, just heeled over enough to make her picturesque. After one of the family had been taken for a ride in her there was nothing much around the table but talk of sail boats and their wonderful motion and the wonderful art of navigating them. After this had gone on for a week we sold the motor boat at a terrific sacrifice, scraped together all the cash we could find and bought a sail boat.

We found that all our hopes as to the delights of riding in it were realized, but there were drawbacks. For example we were a little unskillful at first and capsized her. A capsized sail boat is nothing to be in. If you climb up on her you get tangled in the sails and lines, and as soon as you lean your weight on the rail it bogs down and lets more water in. When we had learned enough about sailing so as not to capsize we found we should also have to learn how not to run into other boats and docks while we were coming about in a smart blow. Our bill for damages while we had the boat was very high, and besides that, even after we had paid the damages the owners of the boats we had hit and the docks we had broken down had become our permanent enemies.

We kept the sailboat till a month ago when there was only room enough on it for us, we couldn't go anywhere in her. Then we managed to dispose of her, and after a week ashore bought back our motor boat, paying a little more than we had sold it for. The motor boat refused to move after a week, the engine having gone permanently sour. A new engine would cost more than a whole new boat, for some curious reason, so we got rid of her for what the hull would sell for and bought our old row boat with the outboard motor.

But the outboard motor proved a lot of trouble, and it was so noisy that the only way we could converse while we were sailing was to put our lips close to the ears of the person we wanted to talk to, and shout ourselves hoarse. Before September we were thoroughly tired of the row boat, and not getting any offers for it, presented it to a deserving family of people who lived in a house boat and dug clams for a living.

Now if you will come down to our water front place next summer—we are about to move back to town—you will find us in the same place, and floating out in front you will see the same canoe with which we started. After all, the upkeep of a canoe isn't large, and it will take you any place you want to go if you don't want to go too far. And of course living by the water you have to have some sort of a boat, so the one that gives the least trouble is the best one. The art of navigation is a difficult, though an engrossing one. And if you pursue it long enough you find that you start right where you begin, with the smallest boat you can buy.

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TRAILING THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

continued from page ten

grew up around the bare facts. We owe to the pen of the most famous writer of the eighteenth century, to Voltaire himself, the striking fable that the "Man in the Iron Mask" was a brother of Louis XIV. Voltaire, too, had been confined in the Bastille at different times and was not loath to put forward the fiction that Louis XIV had actually confined his own brother there. The famous cynic had to go about very carefully at first. In his "Age of Louis XIV" he ventures this much: "A few months after the death of Mazarin, there occurred an event which is unexplained in history, and, what is not less strange, has been passed over in silence by all the historians. There was sent, with the utmost secrecy, to the Isle of Sainte Marguerite, in the Sea of Provence, an unknown prisoner, of more than ordinary height, young, and with features of rare nobility. On the way, this prisoner wore a mask, the chinpiece of which was fitted with springs of steel, which allowed him to eat freely, with the mask covering his face. The order had been given to kill him if he uncovered. He remained on the island until an officer in whom great confidence was placed named Saint-Mars, Governor of Pignerol, having been made governor of the Bastille, came to the Isle of Sainte Marguerite to fetch him, and conducted him to the Bastille, always masked. The Marquis de Louvois saw him on the island before he was removed and remained standing while he spoke to him, with a consideration savoring of respect."

It is said that Louis Fifteenth knew the real story, but that Louis Sixteenth was unacquainted with it, for Mme. Campan in her "Memoirs of the Life of Antoinette," tells how the Queen tormented Louis Sixteenth, who did not know the secret, to have a search made among the archives of all the ministers. After he had complied with her wishes, he told her that he had found nothing in the secret papers of the ministers bearing on the subject but he said he had spoken to M. de Maurepas, who was one of his very oldest ministers, and who at one time had the department of Lettres de Cachet under his jurisdiction, and that he had given assurance that the prisoner was simply a man of very dangerous character on account of his intriguing ways, and was a subject of the Duke of Mantua in Italy. He said the man was lured to the frontier, arrested and kept a prisoner for twenty-four years. Mme. Campan does not tell us whether Marie Antoinette accepted this solution or not; but it is in reality very nearly the exact truth. Owing to the discovery, in the Arsenal Library in Paris, recently of the "Archives of the Bastille," we have been at last enabled to ascertain the facts.

The finding of these archives is in itself a most interesting story. After the pillage and destruction following the fall of the Bastille, what were left of the archives were placed in the Convent of St. Louis La Culture, and later having been the subject of much discussion by different bodies of men in Paris, were entirely lost sight of for half a century. In 1840 a young librarian, named Ravaisson, found them at the bottom of a sort of dungeon, where they had been crammed out of sight to await a time when they could be assorted.

In making some repairs in his kitchen, in the Arsenal Library, Ravaisson had to raise some slabs of the flooring, when there came to light, in the hole underneath, the great mass of documents, over six hundred thousand in number, which proved to be, on examination, the long-lost archives of the Bastille.

For many years now librarians and others have been working on the mass of papers found by Ravaisson. It is a most important collection, although gaps were made in it by fire and pillage in 1789 which cause regret on the part of historians. The papers may be seen by any visitor to the Arsenal today, in rooms especially fitted up for them. They are daily consulted by men of letters.

Through these documents, it is, that we are helped to a solution of the enigma concerning the Man in the Iron Mask. Louis the Fourteenth was, at this period, reaching out for more conquests, and one of his ministers, Louvois, was directing a militant policy, both blunt and aggressive. Louis the Fourteenth was already master of Pignerol, in the Province of Turin, and through his minister, Louvois, was casting covetous eyes on Casal, to see how he could dominate all Upper Italy through the possession of it. The throne of Mantua was occupied at that time by a young spendthrift, Charles IV, of Gonzaga. He dissipated his wealth at every turn and was always in financial straits. In addition to his title of Gonzaga he was Marquis of Montferrat, of which Casal was the capital. The court of Versailles, with great shrewdness, had its eye on the young Duke, and conceived the bold plan of buying Casal outright for a cash sum of money.

At the court of the Duke of Matuna, was a brilliant young statesman, Count Hercules Antony Matteoli. He was born in Bologna of a distinguished family, and was at this time Secretary of State to Charles IV of Mantua. He was still further dignified by being made Honorary Senator.

The clever minister of Louis the Fourteenth saw that Count Matteoli was of an intriguing nature and toward the year of 1678 succeeded in winning his support for the French plan of buying Casal. Louis wrote Matteoli a personal letter, thanking him for his support; later Mateoli went to Paris. On December 8, the Duke of Mantua acceding to Matteoli's plan, signed the contract, receiving in exchange one hundred thousand crowns. Louis the Fourteenth, in a private audience with Matteoli, presented him with a very valuable diamond and the sum of one hundred double louis.

Within two months afterward, all the courts, at Vienna, Madrid, Turin and Venice were, by the treacherous Matteoli, for a further "consideration" informed of the deal. A storm followed and the King of France was in a rage, particularly infuriated by the arrest of his minister at Milan. He and his Minister of State had been about to take possession of Casal. With the promise of receiving the balance of the money for Casal, the double-dealing Matteoli was lured into a carriage with the French Minister to Venice, the Abbe d'Estrade. Shortly after, near the border of France, they were surrounded by a dozen armed men, and by 2 o'clock of the afternoon of May 2, 1679, Matteoli was landed in the military prison of Pignerol, with Saint-Mars, who was to be his jailer for twenty-four years.

We learn that Matteoli wore at the time, and ever after, a black velvet mask. He was treated at both these prisons with the consideration due his rank and the position that he occupied at the time of his arrest.

When the Abbe d'Estrade, Louis's Minister to Venice, on learning of Matteoli's duplicity, suggested his abduction, the King at first objected, fearing notoriety, but five days before it took place, sent his consent to have it done, saying: "Since you believe you can get him carried off without the affair giving rise to scandal." His further instructions were to conduct Matteoli to Pignerol, where he was to be "kept without anybody having any knowledge of it." The King's closing orders were, "You must see to it that no one knows what becomes of this man." Never were King's orders more religiously carried out.

For twenty-four years the young, handsome and brilliant Count Matteoli lived behind his mask. Long years before the end his hair had turned snow-white. For him there was no reprieve. He had done a most dishonorable act when he played a double game, for money, and he surely never counted the cost of discovery. A living death was his reward. Certain it is, too, that he never dreamed of the fame that was to be his portion after he ceased to live and wear his mask.

In the spring following my visit to the prison of the Man in the Iron Mask, on the Isle of Sainte Marguerite, I went to see the spot once occupied by the infamous Bastille. Crossing the Seine on Pont Henri Quatre. I first noticed a white stone-tracing of the perimeter of the ugly old prison. Next, as I drew nearer, I saw one of the huge blocks of dressed stone, which had once formed a part of its walls. A few terse lines carved on its face told me what it had once been. Today, on the very spot where the Bastille, with its thick walls of masonry, and its eight great towers, each with its own name, once stood, a menace to the liberty of every citizen of France, there stands a tall monument, called "The Column of July," which was erected in 1831-40, in honor of the heroes who fell in the Revolution of July, 1830.

After the destruction of the Bastille by the mob, on July 14, 1789, when not one stone was left on another, a patriotic citizen, Palloy by name, carved miniature Bastilles out of the ruins; these were then sent to the chief town of every department in France. With the remainder of the stones, a bridge was built across the Seine, and called the Pont de la Concorde. Gen. Lafayette presented one of these miniature Bastilles to Washington and it may be seen at Mt. Vernon today.

Verily, the mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small and even the Man of the Iron Mask, if he were to return today, could but feel that a belated justice had been awarded him and his fellow-sufferers.

DEPENDABLE

By PAUL ERNST

as though under the weight on his head, which was too large for the rest of him. His skin was thin and very fair, almost like a girl's, with stains of color showing through at every emotion. And his face was worth a smile any time, with its round blue eyes and enormous thick glasses, funny gnarled nose and almost nonexistent eyebrows high up on his big forehead. His eyes peered devouringly at her from behind the glasses.

"Hello," said Lee cheerfully.

The little man grinned, and blushed with delight. If he'd owned to a tail he would have wagged it. This was the first time she had ever given evidence that she knew he was alive.

"Hello, Miss Daniels," he replied.

"Well, well. He knows our name and everything. Been doing some detectiving?"

"Your friend told me." The little man indicated Patsy.

"Nice to have such helpful friends!" said Lee, frowning at Patsy. "What's your name?"

His name, he told her, was Emil von Schimmel. He was a chemist in the laboratory of the Gregg Paint and Varnish Works. He had been brought there recently from New York, where he had been living since the war. And never, never had he seen such a girl as Lee Daniels, who worked at the Sheridan Grill and to whom he was now surprised to find himself speaking. This last, however, was implied.

"Spanish, aren't you?" inquired Lee solemnly.

"Oh, no! No!"

"Now what do you think of that!" exclaimed Lee with surprise. "Your name is Emil von Schimmel and you're not Spanish! I'd have sworn you came from Spain—or China."

"No," said Emil, anxious to correct this misapprehension, "von Schimmel is not a Spanish or Chinese type of name."

On which note the conversation ended presently; and, with many backward looks, Emil left for the paint works.

Day after day he mooned dreamily into the Sheridan Grill, sitting always at Lee's counter. From the look in his pale blue eyes she knew that it was coming soon. It did.

"Would you allow me to take you to the cinema some evening?" he asked, the blush that goes with his kind of hair being very much in evidence. And Lee the hard-boiled, Lee who had a barbed refusal for every man who tried to date her up over the counter of the Sheridan Grill, hesitated with her reply. When it did come it was not so barbed as usual. The little man with the amazed eyebrows and the big glasses had struck a soft spot somewhere.

Lee was tired of being ever and eternally on guard. Surrounded by men with whom she must always be watchful, a man like von Schimmel was a relief. He didn't try to catch her hand and hold it when she passed him the salad. He didn't twist every sentence into an insinuating thing with three or four meanings, all of which were contemptible. He was comfortably capable of staying put. No query as to how Emil's conduct would be in the back seat of an automobile!

Nevertheless she turned him down. She had almost a superstition against allowing any man to date her up over the counter, feeling, absurdly, as though the man who first succeeded in that would have some kind of spiritual halter around her neck. And Lee was not yet ready to be haltered.

She might never have gone out with Emil if it had not been for Slug Barnaby.

Slug made his living at the daily by being a casual and rather good cartoonist. He is the one who draws the spots: little figures that illustrate the sport page, isolated and occasional cartoons on items of local interest, headings for comic articles. He had a gift for caricature; and von Schimmel's face was too tempting to resist. Besides, Slug was naturally not very friendly with the man who was so markedly more successful than himself in arousing Lee's interest. So he took a pencil and a menu card one noon and the result was astonishing—and amusing.

Lee saw Patsy and several of the noonday regulars bending over the menu card and chuckling gleefully.

"Oh, Lee," Slug called. "I've got something for you!"

"What?" Lee demanded. "A pearl necklace or a Rolls?"

"Better than either," said Slug. "A swell portrait of your heavy boy friend!"

Bending over the card with the others Lee saw the cartoon of von Schimmel that Slug had contrived. It was cruelly true to life—small body, big head completely barricaded by enormous glasses, scrubby hair and amazed eyebrows. It was the kind of caricature that wounds more than bullets, inasmuch as it has a palpable resemblance to the subject.

Lee stared coldly at Slug.

"Haven't you anything better to do than make fun of a fellow that's half your size?"

Slug stared coldly back at her, and some of the bitterness that had accumulated through the weeks of seeing himself neglected for von Schimmel bubbled into speech.

"And haven't you anything better to do than waste your time on a runt that hardly comes up to your chin?" he glared. "For a month I've been trying to get your ear long enough to tell you that I won't bite if you'll be good enough to give me a date—I've got something special to say to you that I've wanted to say for a long time. But you won't give me any kind of a break. Then this shrimp comes along and you spend every second of every noon fussing over him like a she big brother!"

"What's it to you?" Lee sniffed. "I'll fuss over whoever I want to. And it won't be some one I have to watch every minute like the villain in the movie, either."

"Aw, Lee. You don't have to be afraid of me."

"Afraid! The conceit of some folks' by-products! I just don't crave to walk back from five miles in the country, that's all."

"You wouldn't have to."

"I'm taking no chances," said Lee shortly. "And don't you let Emil see that picture! I won't have his feelings hurt."

However, he did see the cartoon. Patsy couldn't resist the temptation of showing it to him. When Lee came back from her next trip to the hole in the kitchen wall through which food orders were shoved, she saw Emil looking at the fatal menu card. His face was flame red and his eyebrows were perched higher than ever.

With a little cluck of pity she hurried to him and drew the offending thing gently from his fingers.

"Don't let it bother you, Emil," she said. "It doesn't look a bit like you."

"It does," said Emil abjectedly. "It looks exactly like me. But I can't help it if I have such a funny face, can I?"

The look in his eyes was too much for Lee. She cast about for something to make him forget his hurt.

"Say, Emil, there's a nice picture at the Northtown Theater tonight. Take me to see it, will you?"

By intent her voice was loud enough for Slug to hear. And the look on his face was more than enough reward. Lee was confident that he would never draw another cartoon of the little man.

That was the first of many nights that Emil and Lee went out together, though it was the last time they went to the Northtown: Emil knew of a more old-fashioned theater where the balcony seats were cheaper than those on the main floor.

You'd better play away from that lad, dearie. He's strong stuff for innocent little girls.

Sometimes she was bored with him, and often she was annoyed by the fact that he was shorter than she—people smiled occasionally. But outweighing these objections was her relief in being with a man who wasn't continually pawing at her. And Emil was sincere, she knew . . .

She accepted Emil, and was only mildly disappointed when his sane kiss awakened no thrill in her heart.

She was rather shocked at the expression in Slug's eyes when she mentioned casually that she and Emil were engaged. An inkling of the feeling he had for her crept into her doubting young heart. But she laughed and told herself that no newspaper leopard could ever change his spots. Slug was an inconsequential philanderer who could never be trusted. Not like Emil.

And then came the dismaying news, though money is not ordinarily a thing to be alarmed about. Only the lack of it should perturb one. Nevertheless, Lee was distinctly startled when Emil told her.

"We can be married now quickly," he said one noon, the pink going and coming in his face. "Those callow blushes! "I have invented a new white paint that will cover other colors. Even black paint can be covered by white paint without showing through. Mr. Gregg has given me an immense raise in pay and I will get a share of the profits that will make us very rich. Is it not wonderful?"

"Yes," murmured Lee, "wonderful."

But she didn't quite mean it. And all during the afternoon she speculated on the cause of her new listlessness and tried to diagnose it; and the more she mused the more she marveled that Emil, helpless and without money, should appeal more than Emil with money and an assured future.

It happened that very evening after hours of puzzled self-questioning, that she should hear him outline his views on matrimony with more clarity than he had before applied.

"We will be a man and wife as it should be!" he said enthusiastically. "We shall have a nice family, six, seven, eight. And you shall be a real partner cleaning, baking, washing, a real wife. You shall fill my pipe and bring my slippers like my mother did for my father, and a wonderful home we shall have."

"Wait a minute! Wait a minute!" Lee was aghast. "Where do you get this pipe and slipper act? What brand of slave do you think I'm going to be?"

"Not slave," Emil protested. "Not slave—a real wife. That is the way to be, the true way, the right way."

Lee gave the matter judicial attention. Then she frowned.

"Nope!" she decreed. "I don't think I want to play that way. I'm going to love my husband—none other. And if he's broke I'll do all the baking and scrubbing needed. But when we have money like you will get out of your paint, I'll be right on deck to help spend it."

"No, no!" Emil insisted. "It is best to save, always to save."

"Thanks for them kind words. And how about a maid, now?"

Emil's lips set in stubborn lines.

"That is not the way!" he said. "A real wife does not need a servant."

"Then I'm sorry to say I can never be your real wife," declared Lee with a blitheness that hinted at no broken heart whatever. "Nor any other kind of your wife. If you'd given me a ring when we got engaged, I'd now hand it back to you with a frozen gesture!"

"You will not marry me?" Emil was astounded. "But I am going to have a lot of money."

"Well, have a good time with it," counseled Lee. "Tell you what—you can get a list of banks in the classified phone book, and then go roystering forth and just paint the old savings accounts all over red!"

"But."

"Ta ta," said Lee firmly.

And she sauntered off leaving Emil to ponder over the feminine madness that can accept a man when he is poor and reject him for no discernible reason when he is rich.

"But, Lee," Slug objected perplexedly, "I can't give you a maid or anything either, dear. I'm too blamed poor."

"I don't care," said Lee. Her voice was a bit muffled, what with Slug's shoulder in the way of her words.

"And you said yourself I wasn't dependable."

"Well, give me an undependable kiss, then," said Lee. "Oh, gosh! I suppose you'll be a fickle devil and break my heart regularly twice a week. But at least there are two rivals I'll never have to fear."

"And those?" questioned Slug.

"Carpet slippers and a savings account," said Lee.

So Slug just had to grin and bear it.

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ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE CIRCLES

"Don't you know Arline, who sews for you, Mme. de Geyter?" she pleaded. She did not dare say anything with her eyes, for one of the detectives was avidly watching her, the other the de Geyters. "Isn't it true, madame, that I am a refugee from Neuve Eglise, and that I have been sewing for you for the last six months?"

It was a terrible moment for the de Geyters as well as for Alice. Which did she want them to do? Say yes? Or must they remember the Alice who had so often said:

"If tomorrow I or any one of you is found out by the Germans and brought before any of our comrades for identification, your memory must stop working. The unfortunate one, no matter who, is a stranger to you and must be left to his fate or hers!"

Mme. de Geyter looked hard at Alice. Then she shrugged her shoulder.

"No, mademoiselle, I do not know you!"

"Nevertheless," said one of the detectives, "you two will also come along with us!"

The four prisoners were taken to Saint Gilles, where Charlotte already was.

A searching party was hurried to the de Geyters' home. But Alice's organization had many eyes. The arrest of the de Geyters, sudden though it was, had been seen, and by the time the police reached their home much had been accomplished. The de Geyters were eventually released.

Meanwhile Alice was taken to the office of the commandante of the prison, presumably to be questioned. Only one of her captors came with her into the room. He said:

"I'm going to leave you alone for a few

He then left the room and turned the key in the lock. She was apparently alone. But she knew that at any moment the man would return with her old enemy, The Frog, who would search her from the top of her head to the tips of her shoes.

Also Alice took nothing for granted, not even that she was alone or unobserved in the room. Between her finger and her ring was the report that must be destroyed. Working the bit of paper free, she put it into her mouth and began to chew on it.

Suddenly the door flew open and the detective who had left her alone rushed in.

"Stop it!" he shouted. You're swallowing something! Let me have it!"

She gulped it down. "It's nervousness, that's all," she said.

He ran out and in a few moments came back with The Frog. The latter searched Alice's person with more than her wonted care. But her manner was unusual, friendly.

"I've met this girl any number of times," she said to the detective, "and I know she is all right."

"Well," grumbled the detective, apparently we've made a mistake. But she can't go until Maj. Rotselaer has questioned her."

The Frog turned to Alice.

"Poor child," she said, "you must be frightened to death! I'll bring you something to drink that will quiet your nerves."

She returned with what seemed to be a glass of warm milk.

"Thank you," Alice said. "I don't want it."

She knew, as she had seen it done, that an emetic had been put into the milk to retrieve the report she had swallowed. At her refusal to drink, the detective flew into a rage.

"Drink it!" the detective roared. "Or say why you won't!"

Alice took the glass. "Well, if you're angry about it, of course, I'll drink it!"

She brought the glass to her lips. But it slipped out of her fingers and only the office floor got the benefit of its contents. The Frog knew that by the

Alice was put into a cell on the door of which was chalked in German, "Dangerous person." An hour later Charlotte was brought in.

"Do you know this woman?" Alice was asked.

There was not the flicker of an eyelash in the expression of either woman.

"Do you know her?" Charlotte was asked.

"No!"

"You lie!"

"No!"

And "No, no, no!" was their refrain until the day of their court-martial.

But their denial was useless. Maj. Rotselaer, The Frog, and others had not been idle while Alice and Charlotte were in prison. The court-martial which tried the two women on the charge of spying brought in the verdict of guilty. Sentence followed.

"For Louise de Bettignies, death.

"For Leonie Vanhoutte, death."

The two white-faced women heard their doom without moving or a sound. Then Alice addressed the court in German so that Charlotte would not understand—"I beg of you not to shoot my friend. She is young. I implore you to have pity on her. For my part, I am quite ready to die."

It was Charlotte's turn to address the court.

"I accept my sentence," she said. "But before dying I ask one favor—pardon for Louise de Bettignies."

It was not until the night before the date set for their execution that the two prisoners availed themselves of this promise of kindness.

They sent a request to the governor of the prison that they should be allowed to spend their last night in the same cell.

The kindest of their keepers took the request to the governor. He returned with a radiant face.

"He has refused it!" he whispered to Alice. "Thank God! It means that they will not shoot you in the morning. Otherwise he would not have denied you!"

But the keeper knew what he was talking about. From Gen. Von Bissing came word:

"Clemency knew how to respond to heroism. The sentence of Leonie Vanhoutte has been changed to fifteen years' hard labor. For Louise de Bettignies, life imprisonment!"

They were sent to prison in Germany.

Meanwhile, prior to her arrest, so well had Louise planned and worked that although the heads of her organization were gone the rest were saved.

But in the German prison typhus finally overtook the woman who had had her high adventure. Louise caught the disease. The prison doctors tried to save her.

But when the British entered Cologne they found in a cemetery there a simple wooden white cross with the words:

LOUISE DE BETTIGNIES
gest
27-9-18

That was all. But when her funeral was held in France it was with full military honors.

On a cushion four medals were pinned, two by the British, two by the French. The citation that went with the Croix de Guerre was:

> For having voluntarily devoted herself for many months to the service of her country; for having affronted, with an inflexible courage, the perils and difficulties of the great work; for having surmounted, thanks to her exceptional abilities, the greatest obstacles, risking her life continually, and assuming during the whole of her services tremendous responsibilities; a heroism which has rarely been surpassed.

As for Charlotte, she and her fellow-prisoners in Germany one day heard a crowd approaching the prison and on the wind borne before it some exultant chant as yet undistinguishable in words.

Then their keepers threw open their cell doors.

"You are free!" they cried. "The republic has been declared!"

Imperial Germany had been overwhelmed. The German people themselves had overthrown their Emperor.

And Leonie Vanhoutte, also decorated by her country, returned from her high adventure to keep shop again in Roubaix.

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FILLING HOOVER'S SHOES

continued from page seven

was peeved there were costly defections. Whiting, Chapin and Bowler procured a full set of ward maps and they cut each ward into many portions. For each tiny subdivision they selected a captain and it was his job to interview every voter and to submit a report in writing. The plan worked to perfection. Chapin was elected and served, in all, six terms as Mayor.

Then the State organization, its attention attracted by a man who could upset Democratic majorities so regularly, reached into Hampden County and selected Chapin as its candidate for State Treasurer. It was a great honor and it paved the way for a successful banking career in Boston.

However, this left the Whiting organization without a candidate. Almost everybody in the city thought he should run himself, but he thought otherwise.

It was not modesty nor bashfulness which induced Mr. Whiting to refuse to run for office. He simply was not "interested." Running the paper mill was a great game to him, but sitting in a State Legislature or even in Congress never appealed.

About the time that Mr. Whiting, so emphatically as to convey finality, refused to run for Congress, he again crossed the path of a fellow alumnus from Amherst who was beginning to amount to something in the sister city of Northampton. Calvin Coolidge entered Amherst five years after W. F. Whiting had received his degree. But Whiting had never lost touch with his alma mater and he first met the sandy-haired Vermonter on the campus when the latter was an undergraduate. Coolidge had been admitted to the bar, had served in the City Council and had gone to the Legislature. Then he went home and got himself elected Mayor.

The paper manufacturer from Holyoke had already developed one hobby—the improvement of the breed of White Leghorn chickens. But he soon found enough spare time for another hobby—Calvin Coolidge. The hobbies were properly introduced to each other, for the Whiting farm was on the Northampton road, and they often met there.

The friendship between the two men deepened as the years went by, and the Mayor of Northampton went back to the State House to sit in the Senate and get his feet firmly planted on the Republican escalator. Just how much Whiting helped him in those years will never be known.

The records disclose that Whiting was working for Coolidge long before Frank Stearns knew that a certain State Senator knew the words and music of "Lord Jeffrey Amherst." But Mr. Whiting was the more conservative. He looked no higher than the Governorship. In 1916 Frank Stearns was insisting to the Massachusetts delegates to the Chicago convention that Lieutenant-Governor Calvin Coolidge would make a more formidable candidate for the Presidency than Charles Evans Hughes.

It is known that Mr. Whiting stood shoulder to shoulder with William M. Butler and Arthur Chapin and other trusted advisers during the turmoil of the police strike: The unanimity of these friends that the Governor was right probably strengthened the hand that penned the historic lines: "You cannot arbitrate the sovereignty of Massachusetts . . . There is no right to strike against the public safety."

Just after that police strike William F. Whiting suddenly realized that Frank Stearns had been a prophet four years previously. They conferred, and one January day a new political headquarters opened in Washington—"Coolidge for President." The offices closed within the fortnight. "I am not a candidate," said the Governor.

His devotion carried him further. Discarding the rule of a lifetime, he became a candidate for office, as one of the delegates from the First District. Pledged to Calvin Coolidge! He kept that pledge. On the tenth ballot at Chicago, with Warren G. Harding already nominated and States changing their votes to bring about unanimity, a single vote was cast for Coolidge. It came from Whiting. He was disappointed, dejected. But within a very few hours he was happy, for the same Coolidge surprisingly had become Harding's running mate.

Now there is an unwritten law in the First District that a man should serve as delegate only once. Mr. Whiting broke the tradition in 1924. Coolidge was again a candidate for President, and the good friend from Holyoke wished to be present in the hour of triumph. Mr. Whiting ran again, was elected and proudly cast his vote for Coolidge at Cleveland.

Then in August of last year, in common with other admirers of the President, he was shocked by the message which came from Rapid City. He never doubted for a moment that Calvin Coolidge meant what he said, but as autumn passed into winter, and the belief arose that a demand from the party could not be refused, Mr. Whiting became a leader in the movement to draft the President. Early in the year he announced that for a third time he would be a candidate for delegate. This was almost too much for some ambitious gentlemen in the 1st district who had been waiting around for eight years. But he was elected, and he traveled to Kansas City, issuing no statements, but conveying to everybody by that set look on his face what his course would be.

He arrived the night before the convention opened. That was the night, it will be recalled, when Mr. Butler and Mr. Mellon and the other "drafters" surrendered. They passed out the word on which the big delegations from New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts fell in with the great Hoover underswell. But Mr. Whiting did not give up hope on Monday night, or on Tuesday night, or on Wednesday night. Almost to the very hour when the Presidential ballot began he was still inflexible in his intention to end his third convention by voting for the same man as at his first. In the end, however, his loyalty to the President and to the Republican party, and his deep respect for Secretary Hoover conquered his stubbornness. He yielded and the President's State went solidly for the man who was regarded as the President's real choice.

Mr. Whiting sailed away for Europe not long after that. The end of the Coolidge era was in sight, and that to him meant the end of active politics. Many times in the past he had refused offers of important office in the government. He had no anticipation that any other offers would be forthcoming. But when he landed in New York in mid-August he learned the summer White House had sent an imperative message. Mr. Whiting responded. On the banks of the Brule he was asked to bring his business experience, the qualifications which have made him one of the most successful manufacturers in New England, to the most important business job in the whole government. And because he was "interested" he accepted.

The country is going to watch this man who has stepped into one of the biggest pairs of shoes in Washington. But the best guarantee that none of the great accomplishments of seven years will be nullified is contained in Secretary Whiting's own words:

"I thought I was familiar with Mr. Hoover's work," he said in his first press conference. "Now, after only a few hours, I marvel at the things that man has done." And those other significant words: "My policies will be Mr. Hoover's policies."

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A Neat Job

"Smith is suing the railroad company for theft."

"What did he lose?"

"One of their locomotives lifted the spare tire off the back of his car."

"The new spring gowns will follow flapper lines," says a fashion note.

Follow them? They'll positively adhere to them!

TRAILING THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

By Mary Mendenhall Perkins

IT WAS with a feeling of great satisfaction that I found myself on a bright April morning, not long since, in company with friends, being rowed in a small boat from the lovely Croisette, on the French Riviera at Cannes, out to the small Island of Sainte Marguerite, one of the Lerin Islands in the Mediterranean. This island was for fourteen years the prison of the famous and mysterious character known to history as "The Man in the Iron Mask."

From our landing at the foot of the forbidding old chateau-prison, I turned to look at the ideally beautiful coast of this part of Provence. Rising like dream-mountains back of Cannes on its gracefully rounded bay of the Croisette, appeared the Maritime Alps, stretching as far as the eye could reach. The marvelous view was totally at variance with the history of the dark and forbidding old military prison, jutting up out of the sea, within a mile of the smiling shore.

A guard showed us over the place, pointing out to us the grim cell in which the prisoner had been confined. We learned the story of the fisherman which Voltaire was the first to give to the world. He tells us that one day the Man in the Iron Mask wrote with a knife on a silver dish, and threw the plate out of the window of his prison toward a boat moored on the shore of the island, almost at the foot of the prison-tower. A fisherman to whom the boat belonged, picked up the dish and carried it to the governor of the prison, who, astonished, said to the fisherman, "Have you read what is written on this dish, and has any one seen it in your hands? "I cannot read" replied the fisherman, "I have only just found it and no one has seen it." The poor man was detained until the governor was assured that he spoke the truth. "Go" he then said, "it is lucky for you that you cannot read."

Until recently, the history of the famous prisoner, whose identity was not known, had been a baffling mystery, ever since the time of his incarceration in 1679, during the reign of Louis the Fourteenth.

One of the best-known of the keepers of the infamous state prison, the Bastille, in Paris, during the reign of the Grand Monarch, was M. Saint-Mars. This man, earlier in his history, had charge of a prison at Pignerol, on the border of France and Italy. It was while he was there that the Man in the Iron Mask was first placed in his charge, on May 2, 1679. Five years later, Saint-Mars was made jailer of this prison on the Island of Sainte Marguerite. With him he brought and kept, for a period of fourteen years more, The Man in the Iron Mask.

On September 18, 1698, Saint-Mars having shown the qualities necessary to a good jailer, was made custodian of the infamous state prison, the Bastille, in Paris. With him again went what he now called his "ancient prisoner."

In a letter to a friend, written long after the occurence, a great-nephew of the jailer tells how Saint-Mars halted at the Chateau of Poltneau, which belonged to him, on his way to Paris with his prisoner. M. de Poltneau writes: "The Masked Man arrived in a conveyance which preceded that of Saint-Mars; they were accompanied by several horsemen. The peasants went to meet their lord; M. de Saint-Mars ate with the prisoner, who had his back turned to the window of the dining-hall which looked on the courtyard. The peasants could not see whether he ate with his mask on, but they observed very well that M. de Saint-Mars, who was opposite him at table, had two pistols beside his plate. They had only one footman to wait on them, and he fetched the dishes from an anteroom where they were brought to him, carefully shutting the door of the dining-hall behind him every time he went out. When the prisoner crossed the courtyard he had his black mask over his face; the peasants noticed that his lips and teeth were not covered and that he was tall and had white hair. M. de Saint Mars slept in a bed that was put up for him near that of the Masked Man."

This chateau of Poltneau is standing today. M. Jules Lair in a work on Fouquet, describes it saying: "It has the aspect of a lordly mansion in the style of Henry the Fourth." His description of the chateau, and the letter relating to the occasion of the stop made there by Saint-Mars with his prisoner for the night, is of particular interest to us as it reveals the sort of man, a Grand Seigneur, whom Louis the Fourteenth intrusted to the supervision of his prisoners of state, whom he frequently had placed there, through what was known as "Lettres de Cachet" or arbitrary orders.

The day following the halt at the chateau of Poltneau, the cavalcade proceeded on its way to Paris. On their arrival there they entered the Bastille. We can turn to the register of the place, kept at that time by Etienne Du Junca, the King's lieutenant, who says: "On Thursday, September 18, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, M. de Saint-Mars, governor of the Chateau of the Bastille, made his first appearance, coming from his governorship of the Isle of Sainte Marguerite, bringing with him, in his conveyance, a prisoner he had formerly at Pignerol, whom he caused always to be masked, and whose name is not mentioned. Directly he got out of the carriage, he put the prisoner in the first room of the Baziniere Tower, waiting for night for me to take him, at 9 o'clock and put him with M. de Rosarges, one of the sergeants brought by the governor, alone in the third room of the Bertaudiere Tower, which I had furnished with all the necessaries, some days before he arrived, having received orders to the effect from M. de Saint-Mars. The prisoner will be looked after and waited upon by M. de Rosarges and maintained by the governor of the Bastille."

Thus we have him at last incarcerated in the strong, eight-towered, military prison of the Bastille, where he lived five years longer, as we can see by again consulting the register. In a second register, Du Junca, the lieutenant of Louis the Fourteenth, recorded the details of the liberation or the death of the prisoners, and we read in this that "on November 19, 1703, the unknown prisoner, always masked, with a mask of black velvet, whom M. de Saint-Mars brought with him in coming from the Isle de Sainte Marguerite, whom he had kept for a long time, happened to be ill yesterday on coming from mass. He died today about 10 o'clock, without having had a serious illness; it could not have been slighter. M. Giraut, our Chaplain, who confessed him yesterday, is surprised at his death. And this unknown prisoner kept here for so long, was buried on Tuesday, at 4 p.m., November 20, in the graveyard of St. Paul, our parish. On the register of burial he was given a name unknown." On the margin of this record Du Junca wrote: "I have since learned that they called him M. de Marchiel on the register, and that forty livres was the cost of his funeral."

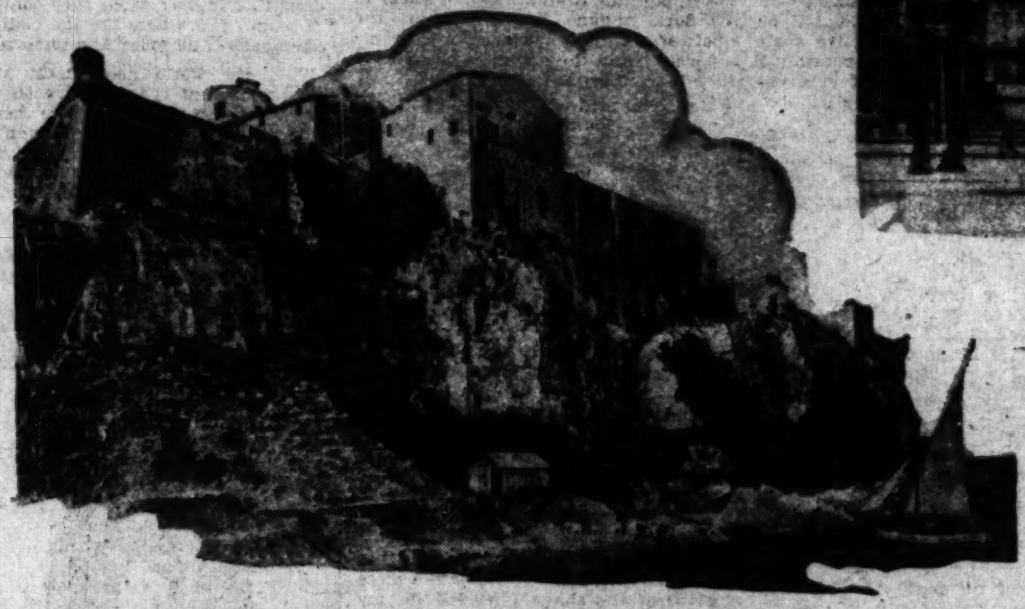
The chaplain of the Bastille in 1769 has left some comments on the treatment of the prisoner known to history as "The Man in the Iron Mask." He said that the memory of the masked prisoner was still preserved among the officers, soldiers and servants of the Bastille, when M. de Launay, who had long been Governor, arrived at the place. Those who had seen the prisoner, with his mask, when he crossed the courtyard, on his way to mass, said that after his death, the order was given to burn every thing he had used, such as linen, clothes, counterpanes etc., that the very walls of the room he had occupied were scraped and whitewashed again; and that all the tiles of the flooring were taken up and replaced by others, because they were so afraid that he had found means to conceal some notes or some mark, the discovery of which would have revealed his name.

Major Chevalier, who had the "interior charge" of the prison of the Bastille and who intended writing a history of the celebrated prison, says in his notes, "This is the famous masked man whom no one has ever known. He was treated with great distinction by the Governor and was seen only by M de Rosarges, who had sole charge of him; he was not ill except for a few hours and died suddenly on November 20, 1703, under the name of Marchiergues. He was buried in a new white shroud and every thing in his room burnt, or else melted down and thrown into the vaults."

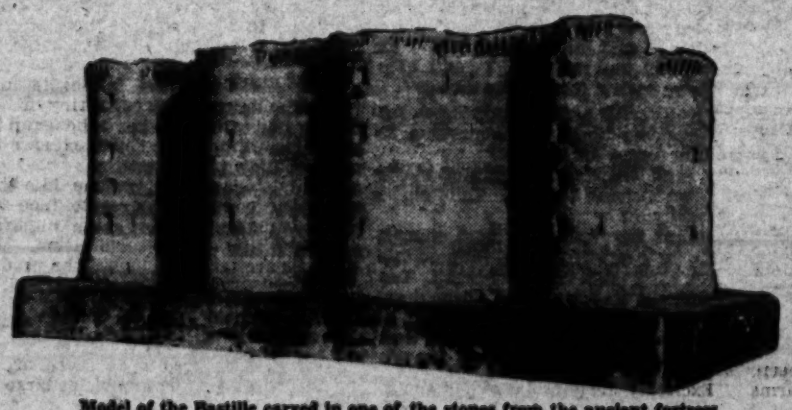
So much for what was known of the famous prisoner. It was such a mystery it was no wonder that various legends

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

The Column of July built in honor of the heroes who fell in the Revolution of July 1830 on the spot once occupied by the infamous State prison called Bastille St. Antoine.



The chateau on the Island of Sainte Marguerite. It was the prison for fourteen years of the Man in the Iron Mask.



Model of the Bastille carved in one of the stones from the ancient fortress.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

(Continued from Page Six)

present itself twice in that same way, and each new surprise had to be met with sprightly a counter.

Once again they were on board a train it was stopped between stations for a search by German detectives.

The search began at the front end of the train. The two girls were in the rear car. Slipping out from their compartment to the tracks they crept under the cars toward the front of the train, taking the chance that at any moment it might start and kill them.

Then at the front end of the train they got out and stole into the first car until the moving train told them that once more they had been reprieved.

Bolder with each success grew Alice, until her spirits, which went on a lark at the slightest provocation, took impish delight in teasing danger.

One day she was trying to get out of an area specially guarded because it was the headquarters of Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, commander of that sector.

She was carrying with her a sheaf of reports to deliver to Major Cameron, and she had them—in her handbag. Every time she opened it to show the various sentries her "permission to travel" the reports showed, too. She had reached a state of mind in which only the finest line divided keenest wisdom from utter folly.

A sentry looked at her "permission to travel."

"No good here," he said. "You need a special permission to travel through this zone."

She tried indignation; but he knew his orders and was too stolid to be tricked. She dropped a little purse in which sounded the clink of gold. But he was too substantial to be bribed.

She tried wheedling, but stopped it when he began to show signs of interest in her persistence. In despair she was about to turn back when, from a mansion near the sentry, a personage of highest rank came out, attended by several other officers.

She recognized him. It was Prince Rupprecht.

There flashed into her mind a day in Baden-Baden several years before. The German family with whom she was governess told her of a session at bridge they had with Prince Rupprecht in which he lost a considerable sum. Without hesitation she now crossed the road and halted the Prince.

"Your Highness, don't you remember me?" she demanded, smiling. "I beat you at bridge at the house of Contessa Orlando in Baden-Baden several years ago."

He did not recognise her. But he remembered Baden-Baden, the Contessa, and his remarkably poor luck at bridge. Men of a certain age become sensitive about the keenness of their memory. He saluted genially.

"To have won from me at bridge that season was no distinction," he smiled. "But you I remember."

She shook her head at him.

"I'm afraid Your Highness is being more gallant than truthful. So I shan't hold you to it."

He laughed, and with a bit of raillery passed on.

But the dialogue had its effect on the sentry. And Alice delivered that night to Major Cameron a detailed report of the number and positions of Prince Rupprecht's batteries in an important zone.

By this time her information service was growing so important to the Allies that more diversified means for forwarding it had to be provided. One day Alice came back from her chiefs with a paper box full of deflated little rubber balloons.

She made no effort to conceal them. A sentry wanted to know their use.

"Toys for kiddies," she told him. "Of course, if you're afraid I mean to use them to escape in you can have them."

As usual her insolence had its way, and the sentry, a sentimental veteran with children of his own, let her keep them.

But the next strong breeze blowing east carried a flock of little gas-filled toy balloons to which were tied bits of message. These were looked for on the Allied front and shot down.

At another time an airplane at night landed in a field near Mouscron; and after dumping off several wicker crates, flew off again before the German pursuit planes got to it.

And for a fortnight thereafter Alice had a flock of chickens and other edibles for consumption at Tourcoing. Then one day Headquarters in Tourcoing sent word to demand a wireless outfit from her chiefs. They hesitated and argued the point of it for her and her workers. The Germans were superb technicians at locating a hidden wireless.

But she felt she knew her ground, and fought her chiefs on the issue. Reluctantly they acquiesced; and the day she received the last part of the portable wireless outfit she was as gleeful as if it were a dress from Paris.

Meanwhile, however, the German counter-espionage service had not been idle. Though it was not generally known, two hundred and twenty-six men and women in Belgium and France had been caught, tried and shot by the Germans for spying. Many others were imprisoned.

For some time the local Secret Service under Major Rotselaer was aware of an active leak of information in the district. But try as his command would they had been unable to locate it.

Orders were given for greater severity of scrutiny on the part of sentries and examining officials. Patrols were increased. Several specialists were imported from other areas. Alice knew this, but it seemed to make no difference in the gayety of her spirits.

The more timorous of Alice's many lieutenants began to worry about her recklessness. From worry about that they went on to doubt the value of all this risk of their lives, too. For it must be realized that all they saw of the progress of the war was from within the enemy's camp.

The enemy saw to it that news of its victories were magnified for the psychological effect on the population; and at that time they could also afford to tell the truth.

Finally one of Alice's lieutenants voiced the feelings of many.

"You expose yourself too much," he protested. "And thereby us. I don't know what good all our work does, anyway. We know you send information out. But whether our people pay the least attention to it—" He shrugged his shoulders.

Alice was too good a general to undervalue the effect of weakening morale. She knew that this was a "key" man, that on his mood depended the mood of others. He must not be left to doubt.

"Propose a test that will show you how our information service is regarded," she challenged.

He pondered. "All right," he said finally. "You know the Boches are accumulating ammunition near the railroad station at Tourcoing. If your superiors think enough of our service, let them send us proof. Let them send an airplane to blow up that ammunition dump!"

"Name the day and hour!"

"Thursday, between midnight and one in the morning."

Alice made the trip across the occupied area herself next day. She came back to Tourcoing Wednesday. At midnight the wavering and the doubters were gathered in Alice's headquarters there.

The house was in darkness and the gathering sat in silence. Edith Cavell, the English nurse who had helped wounded Belgians and French to escape, had been arrested and was certain to be shot.

Others, neighbors, had been caught and shot. And though none of them belonged to Alice's particular unit, the effect on her people was depressing.

Midnight came. The silence in the room deepened. "Between midnight and one in the morning" would come the test. The minutes crawled by; the quarter hours went. Match light showed ten minutes to one. It was the "key" man who had lit the match and whose expression the others caught. Alice bit her lip.

One o'clock came—and went. Silently the group rose and, without a word, they left.

But before they got to their homes they stopped to listen. The drone of a plane came faintly from great heights. Nearer it came. Well, the Germans used planes at night, too. The next sound, however, was antiaircraft artillery.

Alice ran to her window.

Several heavier reports followed, bombs. Then the earth was rocked by a ponderous explosion, and the night was shaken by waves of flame. The ammunition dumps at Tourcoing had gone up.

Ready to allow them the doubtless small credit their feats, as they termed him, were an impressive no less.

The success of the test encouraged Alice to make a map. On it she marked off her bailiwick in squares. M. Bernard, with his needle-pointed pen, subdivided each square into such minute areas that single houses made outstanding landmarks in each subdivision. On this map was charted every ammunition dump in the region.

It is history now that every one of these masses of ammunition went the way of the first one.

And for reward Alice's chiefs gave her—more work. She was ordered to extend her organisation over an additional district.

One day, when Alice was in Holland, Charlotte received in her mail a postcard and a letter. The postcard was from Alice and in disguised terms told Charlotte that all was well with her.

The letter was in an unknown hand.

"Come as soon as you get this to the Lion Belge," it read. "It concerns Alice."

Poor Charlotte turned pale. What told her of danger was that, from the post card, she knew Alice was safe. But the other letter, if it hinted that Alice was in danger, must really be a trap.

To disregard the letter might be as dangerous as to heed it. She went to the Lion Belge.

A tall, dark, clean-shaven man with sparkling black eyes approached her and murmured;

"If you will walk up the road with me, I have news for you from Alice."

She turned her look squarely on him and, in a voice that could be overheard by others, asked:

"Who is Alice? I don't know what you're talking about!"

For an hour the two kept on fencing. But against the man's shrewdest thrusts Charlotte's parry was always the same: "I don't know what you're talking about."

Finally, when Charlotte could no longer learn anything more from the man, she abruptly left him and went home.

She was still awake at 3 in the morning when two men burst into her room with drawn revolvers. One of them was the man who had offered "news of Alice."

"You are under arrest!"

She heard men all over her house, searching. But, as the visit was not unexpected, all they got out of it was Charlotte.

She was taken to the prison of Saint Gilles at Roubaix. The cell in which she was locked up was of stone and spotlessly clean. It was about eight feet by twelve. For exercise she used to pace its length, her hands behind her, until her movements became as mechanical as those of a squirrel in a cage.

Meanwhile Alice came back and at once heard from her people what had happened. It meant that she was being tracked too, although the fact that she had not been arrested immediately on re-entering Belgium gave her time to breathe. She could still escape if she wished.

She knew that her freedom meant not a trap, but, as yet, ignorance on the part of the Germans as to her whereabouts.

Her first step was to reorganize her unit so that if she too should be arrested it would go on functioning.

Then she drew up a report that had been urgently asked for by her chiefs. M. Bernard wrote the complicated figures down on a minute slip of Japanese rice paper. Alice memorized it. Then she made a ring of the bit of paper and, with a hairpin, tamped it into the space between her finger and a ring she persisted in wearing, on which the de Bettignies seal showed.

She had sent word to one of her girls, Marguerite, to meet her on the road between Mouscron and Tournai. Her instructions were that the girl was to secure for herself a "permission to travel."

Marguerite, too, knew that Charlotte was arrested. The event had struck such fear into her heart that she did not have the courage to apply for the necessary paper.

But so great was her confidence in Alice that she met at the rendezvous and told her of her neglect to provide herself with the "permission to travel."

"But, Alice, the sentry at the barrier is so stupid that I am sure you can trick him and get us through," the girl said.

A Prussian martinet would have sounded a more blustering contempt to the steel coldness with which Alice's words pierced her subordinate's heart.

The girl was made to realise what a crime she had committed, the lives she had placed in jeopardy, the least important of them being their own.

The punishment driven home, Alice, since she had no choice, had to proceed with the handicap of their extra hazard.

She told the girl to wait for her in a house near the barrier. Then she went forward herself, showed the sentry her "permission to travel"—on which no photograph was as yet required. As she held it out her thumb hid the name.

The sentry glanced perfunctorily at the card, saw the proper color, and let Alice pass.

She stopped at a house on the other side of the barrier and coached a small boy as to what to do. With Alice's "permission to travel" in his shoe the boy went on an errand that took him, duly passed by the sentry, to Marguerite. Now, provided with a card herself, Marguerite was enabled to join Alice on the other side of the barrier.

The two were walking along, each occupied with her own thoughts, when two burly men in civilian garb stopped them.

"Your papers!"

Marguerite turned pale. But Alice summoned anger.

"We just showed our papers at the barrier! And who are you to ask again?"

One of the men took out of his pocket a badge and showed it. "German authority!" he said.

Alice had let Marguerite keep the paper lest just such a contretemps occur. She now pretended to search for her papers of identification, exclaiming she must have lost them.

"Come along both!" was the reply.

An automobile was requisitioned and the two women were taken away. The curtains in the closed car were pulled down by the men to prevent possible accomplices from learning of the arrest.

On the sidewalk ahead of them Alice

Foot Troubles?

Correct them with these good-looking shoes!

Are you tortured by one of these nerve-sapping foot ailments: Metatarsalgia, Morton's Toe, callouses on the sole, heel and leg pains, bunions, corns, weakened arches or aching feet? Then put an end to it! Movable-Arch shoes will not only relieve you of pain—they will actually correct your trouble. These shoes are the latest invention of the famous Dr. A. Reed—the fruits of 40 years' orthopedic practice and experiments . . They come in smart, modern styles you will be proud to wear . . Fitted by experts and sold only by the

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TRAILING THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

By Mary Mendenhall Perkins

BY HOOK or CROOK

By Weare Holbrook

An unparalleled clothing shortage faces East Teabone.

The Hooked Rug Looms as the Deadly Enemy of the Completely Dressed Man — For Who Can Keep His Shirt on When Maniacal Rug Addicts Will Stop at Nothing for a Strip of It?

LAST year on August 24 Otis Tweet, assistant cashier of the East Teabone Savings Bank, was the victim of a mysterious attack. "I was returning from the Elks' Club about midnight," said Mr. Tweet. "As I crossed the park by the public library a stout woman with a black veil stepped out from behind a tree and brandished a pair of scissors in my face. Then, before I could stop her, she grabbed my necktie, cut off a piece of it, and ran away. That was all she did. I can't understand it."

Two nights later an unidentified man dashed into the police station and begged to be locked in a cell. "There's a big, fat lady chasing me," he babbled incoherently. "She has a pair of shears a foot long, and she keeps trying to snip off my suspender buttons." Police believed the man had been drinking.

But the following day Dr. Ephraim Botts, East Teabone's wealthiest and most reputable physician, reported strange goings-on at Bedside Manor, his country home. "I was practicing on my putting green in the back yard," said Dr. Potts. "Suddenly, just as I bent over to make a difficult shot, I felt a sharp, pricking sensation in the region of my fifth lumbar vertebra. When I straightened up and turned around I caught a glimpse of a stout, elderly female disappearing in the shrubbery. The incident struck me as rather odd, but I dismissed it from my mind and resumed my putting practice. After I had finished I returned to the house.

"Mrs. Botts and several of her friends were sitting on the veranda, playing cards. As I passed them I noticed that they looked at me in a very peculiar manner. Some of the ladies began to giggle and the men laughed outright. It was not until Mrs. Botts had seized me by the arm and hustled me under cover that I found out the reason for their merriment. The seat of my golf trousers had been removed!

"It was, as the police would say, an outside job. Some one with a pair of sharp scissors and the skill of a first class surgeon had cut out a good square foot of imported tweed at the very spot where it was needed most—reducing my plus fours to highly improper fractions."

During the next week three prominent citizens of East Teabone were waylaid and deprived of various articles of wearing apparel by the veiled woman with the scissors. An atmosphere of dread settled over the community; no one knew who might be the next victim. Few men ventured out alone on the streets after sundown; those who did wore their old clothes and walked warily, always on the alert for the blood chilling click of scissors in the darkness.

On winter nights, when fires burned low, the good people of East Teabone huddled about their hearths and spoke in hushed voices of the "Scissors Woman." "Julia the Snipper," they called her. She was described variously as a giantess seven feet tall with a silver hook where her left hand should have been, and as a dwarf with long, ape-like arms that almost touched the ground when she walked.

One of her victims stated that she had snarled like an animal as she slashed off his cravat, and another boasted that he had seen eyes gleaming like live coals behind her veil. She soon became a legendary figure; hundreds of extravagant acts of vandalism were attributed to her.

The entire male population of East Teabone was on the verge of nervous prostration, and the mere mention of "Scissors Woman" was enough to send a wayward husband fluttering home to the bosom of his family. The citizens formed a committee of vigilantes, and the Chamber of Commerce hired a squad of private detectives to patrol the streets in an effort to make East Teabone safe for haberdashery. But in spite of these precautionary measures, "Julia the Snipper" continued her depredations, and her identity remained a mystery.

The reign of terror lasted until May 16, 1928. On that night the ladies of the East Teabone Bridge Club entertained their husbands at the home of Mrs. Humphery Challis. Mrs. Challis, the leader of the slightly older younger set, is what society reporters call "a charming matron," and her home was selected as the scene of the party because it is the largest and handsomest in town.

Late in the evening, during one of those lulls in conversation which occur when the refreshments are being passed around, Mrs. Challis remarked brightly, "I wonder if any of you are interested in hooked rugs?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" the guests lied in chorus.

"They look so quaint," said one.

"I understand it takes years and years to make them," said another.

"It doesn't take so long if you go about it in the right way," Mrs. Challis confided. "I've just finished my first one. It took me only ten months." She produced a long, lumpy parcel and unrolled it while the guests made appropriate noises of appreciation. It was a small, brownish-gray rug with predigested edge and a blobby pink-and-green floral design in the center.

"It's lovely!" cried Mrs. Tweet.

"I used a great deal of care in selecting my materials," explained Mrs. Challis modestly.

"It's the sort of thing one can live with," gurgled Mrs. Botts.

"Is it?" Mr. Challis inquired skeptically.

Just then Dr. Botts bent over the rug and uttered a stifled exclamation. "What is it, dearie?" his wife asked anxiously.

Dr. Botts hesitated. "There are certain parts of this rug which look strangely familiar," he announced. "I seem to have seen the fabric before."

Mrs. Challis laughed nervously. "What a coincidence!"

"I have seen it before!" declared Dr. Botts with sudden decision. "And also behind. It is the seat of my golf trousers."

Excitedly the guests crowded about the rug, examining it with new interest. "There is the green necktie I lost on the night of August 24, 1927!" shouted Mr. Tweet, pointing dramatically to a leaf in the floral design. "And there are the lapels of my dinner jacket!" cried some one else. "And the bosom of my pleated shirt!" "And my tennis flannels!"

"So," remarked Dr. Botts grimly, turning to Mrs. Challis, "you are 'Julia the Snipper!'"

White faced and trembling, Mrs. Challis faced her accusers. "I am," she admitted in a low voice. "Do not judge me harshly. If you had ever made hooked rugs you would understand. When I started my rug it was a pastime—a task to fill an idle hour. But as the days passed and I saw it spread and blossom like a living flower I grew to love it. Eventually my rug became the most important thing in the world to me. I lost my sense of perspective—"

"I'll say you did," muttered Mr. Tweet, gazing at a lopsided sunflower which had once been a pair of riding breeches." And my sense of right and wrong," continued Mrs. Challis brokenly. "When I had used up all the scraps in the house, I set out in search of more material.

"I bought what I could and what I could not buy, I stole. If I saw a piece of cloth of the shade I needed for my pattern I contrived somehow to gain possession of it, no matter where it was or whom it belonged to. As a painstaking writer searches for the mot juste, I searched for the morceau juste—and when I found it, I took it."

By this time Mrs. Challis was weeping openly. Then she caught her lip between her teeth and pulled herself together (a neat trick if you can do it.) "But now I'm through, " she said with determination. "This has been a lesson to me. I've had my fling, the rug is finished, and from now on I'm going straight!"

Thus ended the career of "Julia the Snipper." Mrs. Challis won her fight against the rug habit. At her request, the loom upon which she had done her fiendish work was publicly burned in the market place, while all the villagers rejoiced. Men were able to walk the streets once more without fear of sartorial mayhem.

But the women who had seen Mrs. Challis's hooked rug were filled with a desire to make rugs of their own. They began to save bits of old clothing and to sketch designs on burlap. Within two weeks almost every housewife in town was making a rug—starting it with a few odds and ends from the scrap basket and continuing it at the expense of her husband's wardrobe.

And today East Teabone, like the rest of the country, is face to face with a clothing shortage which is unparalleled in the history of civilization. Unless steps are taken to curtail the production of hooked rugs it may be necessary for us to ask the Near Easterners to return some of those old clothes we sent to them.

It is estimated that there are more than a million rug addicts at large in the United States—desperate, wild-eyed women who will stop at nothing in order to secure material for their looms. No wearing apparel is safe when they are around. Many men now put their clothes in steel lockers at night, along with the pre-war Scotch, and sleep with the keys beneath their pillows; the less fortunate wretches who have only one suit apiece dare not undress at all.

There is no denying that some hooked rugs are beautiful to look at, and make excellent doormats. But once a garment is shredded and scattered over the burlap, it is gone forever. You have your rug—a pretty little ornament for your guests to trip over when they come into the room. But where are the clothes of yesteryear? And today and tomorrow?

What the world needs most at the present moment is a machine that will unravel hooked rugs and weave them into decent coverings for the human form divine. There are times when even the loveliest objet d'art can't take the place of a pair of trousers—and this is one of them.

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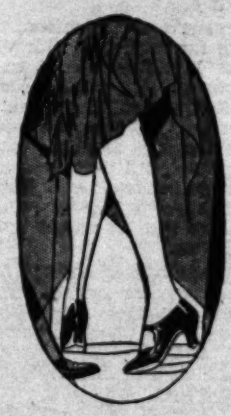

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Relieved

A Mount Vernon (N. Y.) lawyer had lost but one case in a practice extending over twenty-five years. This particular case should never have been lost; the lawyer knew it and was correspondingly angered at the judge, whom he blamed for the loss of the case. Arising from his seat the lawyer addressed the court:

"Your Honor, is it against the law to think?"

"Of course not," replied the judge.

"Is it against the law to tell what you think?"

"Of course not," replied the judge. "You know very well that it is not."

"Is it against the law to say at all times and anywhere what you honestly think, Your Honor?"

"Now, Mr.——, your experience teaches you that you can say at all times and anywhere what you really think," said the man on the bench.

"Well, Your Honor," said the defeated lawyer, "I think that the decision just handed down was rotten."

And he "got by" with it.

Don't Work

Carl Krusada, whose polished bald head makes him one of the most shining scenario writers, admitted the other day that his favorite fiction is Indian stories. stories.

"Aha!" said William Lord Wright, the serial king, "you like hair-raising stuff."

Needless

Senator Johnson was asked what he thought of the proposed law which would permit women to conceal their ages.

"Quite unnecessary," laughed the Senator. "The beauty doctors practice legally, I feel sure."

Candid

During an Atlantic voyage with Chauncey Depew as a fellow passenger, Depew was entertaining a group of friends one evening in the smoking room with some of his inimitable stories. Naturally, the listeners showed their sense of amusement, with one solitary exception. This man maintained an aspect of indifference and indeed almost of gloom.

Mr. Depew, of course, could not help observing this, and he was doubtless prompted to trot out even additional anecdotes. But in vain, at least with regard to the melancholy man. At last Mr. Depew rallied him by saying:

"Well, Mr.——, won't you contribute something to our cheerfulness?"

The man thus addressed, pretending to heave a heavy sigh, replied:

"Well, I have been ruminating a bit as to what constitutes the difference between me and a turkey and I have come to the conclusion that it's just this—that a turkey hasn't got to be stuffed with chestnuts until after he is dead."

Got Lost

The announcement that the President's son, John, has gone to work for a railroad, caused Nick Longworth to remark: "That's what I call real patriotism. While both political parties are battling over farm relief, young John, has perhaps gone to the relief of the traveling man. And this relief is needed.

"'How came it that you missed your train?' asked the young wife as her dejected hubby appeared before the door which he had left but a scant half-hour ago.

"'I lost it trying to look it up in this confounded complicated time-table,' was the morose reply."

"But I ordered demi-tasse."
"Aw, tha's awright, Lady. Drink half of it."

Stuck

He was looking very sad and dejected as he came into the office one morning, and the other fellows chipped him.

"What's the matter, Jim? Your girl turned you down?"

"Yes," came the dismal reply.

"Well, don't take it so hard," comforted Griggs. "A woman's 'no' often means, 'yes,' you know."

"Possibly so," came in even more mournful tones. "But this girl didn't say no—she said 'rats!' "

He Won

Douglas Jerrold simply had to have his puns. A friend of his was telling him that his wife had been brought up in a convent and was about to take the veil when she met him and accepted him as her husband-to-be.

Jerrold listened patiently and when the man had ceased his speaking the wit replied:

"So, she simply thought you better than 'nun'."

Ain't it the Truth?

During the world series between Boston and Brooklyn a few years ago Hugh Fullerton, veteran sports writer, en route from Boston to New York, was besieged by a group of gamblers from New York who had been betting heavily on Brooklyn and losing and wanted Fullerton to give them some assurance that they might hope for better luck in the remaining games. Fullerton, who never bets anything but hats, refused to express an opinion but showed them that the impartial "dope" indicated a Brooklyn victory.

"That night," says Fullerton, "after the game, one of the New York gamblers who had insisted upon knowing the dope, and had cleaned up close to $30,000 that day, came to me. 'Say,' he said, in a low tone, 'could you fix it for me for a pass to tomorrow's game? I want one of them press passes.'

"Big-hearted guys—those gamblers."

Disappointed

Newcomers had arrived at No. 24, and the neighbors, Bailey and Barnum, were discussing them.

"You know, Bailey," said Barnum, "it really is strange how some people try to get along without a few useful tools. Now, these new people haven't a lawnmower, a stepladder or even a saw."

Bailey considered the matter carefully.

"Yes," he admitted at length, "it beats me, but how do you know they haven't got any of these?"

"Well," answered the other, "I happened to pop in to try to borrow them the day they moved in."

No Relief

"The extravagance of the average modern American woman is mainly responsible for the feverish business and social condition of the United States today," said John D., Jr., recently. "I often wonder where our present systems of installment purchasing and easy credit are leading us.

"The modern woman has thrown away the good old anchor of 'live within your means,' and is following the principle of 'get what you can and keep it till they take it away from you.'

"An irate husband took his wife to task for her extravagance. 'I tell you that you've got to live down to my income!' he shouted.

"'Tut, tut, don't be such a back number, I know a better way than that,' replied the wife. 'You must earn up to my living expenses.'"

Fishy

Buddy Cohen's angling record has been so far ahead of his artist father's of late that the latter decided he must look to his laurels; with the result that on Admission Day he came home staggering under a load of deep-sea beauties.

"You can't fool me with those!" laughed Mrs. Cohen, "because Bud Larabee just went by and told me he saw you down at the fish market."

"I know he did," admitted Max without a blush, "but you see, I caught so many I simply had to sell some."

Ancient Garb

Gilbert K. Chesterton was defending women's apparel. "To say the least, they have not stood still. They are forever striving for added attractiveness, added comfort, added utility. But look at the men!

"The most irrational fantasies often become the most lasting. Two such examples are what are commonly called a pair of trousers and a top hat."

Hot Stuff

Speading across the country from Los Angeles to New York by motor, Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost were held up by the constable in a small Kansas town and as usual, a wordy argument ensued, and as usual, the officer had all the advantage on his side. He refused to give them a ticket and finally compromised by taking them directly before the judge.

The constable was still very hot under the collar and declared he would make it hot for them, but the famous couple were hardly prepared for the outraged officer's charge in court.

"Your Honor," he announced pompously, 'this is a couple of motion-picture people an' the charge I'm preferrin' against them is arson."

"Arson!" roared Kenneth. "What do you mean! We were never out of our car till you flagged us!"

"You was burnin' up the road, an' I'm preferrin' the charge of arson against you," insisted the constable, and even the court had to laugh as he let them off with a five dollar speed fine.

Harmony

A Riverside rancher was brought to trial for disturbing the peace. The evidence revealed that the man, being unable to unlock his door, had stepped out into the driveway and started to sing and refused to stop when the neighbors yelled out of their windows for him to be quiet.

"I wouldn't have minded it so much," said one witness, "if he had only sung in tune."

"Well," said the court with a laugh, "I find that in most of these cases the man who can't find his key generally sings off pitch."

Strange Event

While delivering a lecture on astronomy a year before his death, Samuel Clemens had said:

"I came in with Halley's comet in 1835. It is coming again next year, and I expect to go out with it. It will be the greatest disappointment of my life if I don't go out with Halley's comet. The Almighty said, no doubt: 'Now here are these two unaccountable freaks; they came in together, they must go out together.' Oh! I am looking forward to that."

We know now that Mark Twain was not to be disappointed Wednesday night, April 20, 1910, Halley's comet, the mysterious messenger of his birth year shone clearly in the sky in its perihelion. And during the following evening Mark Twain died.

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A LOBSTERMAN *in* LOVE

And She Meant It

By FANNIE HURST

There was something impeccably right about this. Love for this man, which rocked her very being, was equally authentic in him—that to her seemed sure.

ETHELDA, who was born and bred on a farm in Kansas called Twenty-Mile, loved the sea. Which is probably as good a reason as any for loving it. She loved it with a sense of frustration enhancing her longing. She looked out on billows of cornfield and hankered for the smell of spray. Every year as the glory of wheat in tassel burst upon her, the thought that there were ships riding the oceans of the world filled her with the unrest of the shut-in.

At sixteen, Ethelda, who had never seen the sea, knew volumes of its lore. Had read Conrad, Marryat, MacAfee, and all the yarns of fishing folk she could lay hands on.

When she was seventeen, and her aunt, the farmer's wife with whom she had made her home ever since she had been orphaned in her babyhood, died of a fall off a ladder in a barn, Ethelda, with freedom and four hundred dollars suddenly her own, did what might have been expected, but does not necessarily follow in such cases. She took advantage of her freedom and her four hundred dollars and set out to gratify her heart's desire.

Three months later, she was first-class stewardess on one one of the largest first-class passenger liners plying between New York, Cherbourg and Southampton. And if in that interim there had come to Ethelda disillusionments, fatigue and even despair, it could not be said that love of the glory of the sea had diminished in her.

It is true that the ocean sometimes seemed as remote to the sophisticated panorama of life on the titanic floating hotel that called itself ship, as it had seemed to the wheat fields of Kansas. The smell of the sea scarcely penetrated its upholstered salons, and dinner-and-dancing, cards and drinking bouts, while the ship steamed her way through the silent majesty of the ocean nights, were the chief evening concerns of the passengers.

It was only after midnight, and when her limbs were stinging from a too arduous day, that Ethelda could steal out on deck and, with the wind in her face and her eyes peering ahead of the ship, drink in some of the glory that hung in great silent portieres of beauty. Rainy nights were beautiful to her because the sea enchanted them, and so, by that same token, were foggy nights and clear ones. She loved the moon-color of the fog as it crowded around, and the solemn bellowing of the horn; she loved the moist beating of rain in her face because it was the same rain that was beating the sea. Starlight and moonrise over the ocean were of the glamour she had dreamed of out on the Kansas flatness. No, it could scarcely be said that all of Ethelda's contacts with the sea resulted in disillusionment.

Romance may not, those first years of her new life, have touched her first-hand, but she had heard him rustle along the decks of that vast ship. Trip after trip meetings took place on that ship which swept together human beings hitherto unbeknown to one another. Courtships, love affairs, marriages, resulted from almost every trip.

Then one westward sailing, an October one when the summer rush was finished and the nights were more beautiful than Ethelda had ever seen them at sea, romance touched the hem of her own garment, and, before she knew it, swept her into its excitement.

A passenger, down on the sailing list as R. Don Brewer, encountered her for the first time as he was inquiring his way to the ship's swimming pool. When he stopped Ethelda to ask, she was hurrying along with a tray containing a bowl of hot broth. In her white starched uniform, he said afterward, her smooth red brown hair shining under its white cap, her reddish eyes clear, she so bowled him over that even after she had answered his question and hurried on, he stood without having heard a word and had to repeat his question to a cabin boy.

Late that same evening, by what hook and crook he was not disposed to admit, he managed an introduction through the purser. There was a brief little tete-a-tete in the corridor, but, according to unwritten ships' regulation, no deck meetings.

But for every one of the five remaining days of that sailing, evidence of R. Don Brewer's esteem for Miss Ethelda Greeves found its way to her tiny cabin in the form of sweets, flowers and notes. Somehow there were managed between the two of them bits of conversation in corridors, on stairs landings, snatches of moments on deck, that gave them time for the telling of the old sweet story.

Ethelda was frankly swept off her feet by the short, tempestuous, snatched courtship. And in that same naive sense of the phrase, as much could be said of Brewer, at this time a man already skirting forty-five, a cosmopolite, a man to whom strange climate and habits were no longer strange because he had experienced most of them. A grave, worldly man of contacts, experience and tolerance.

There was so much to know and somehow there was no time for anything except the yearning to know. They were full of the wonder of one another. Not once did the horrific thought strike Ethelda that this was just another ship's romance. A bit of madness of the sea. A philanderer's pilfering at her heart.

This was something authentic; there was something impeccably right about this. Love for this man, which rocked her very being, was equally authentic in him—that to her seemed sure.

And the most unlikely part of it all was that she was right. Brewer, bachelor by taste, habit and preference, had looked into the young face of a stewardess carrying a bowl of broth to a querulous passenger, and had evidently seen reflected there some of the things that even in his experience as world traveler, cosmopolite, citizen-of-the-world, he had missed.

He had missed Ethelda. He wanted her. He was free to have her and he lost no time going after her.

The evening before the morning the boat was to land, they managed a slightly longer conference than any they had contrived heretofore.

They met while most of the passengers were at dinner, on the top deck of the ship, toward the bow. There was a stiff wind. Her starched skirts snapped and he wrapped her in his coat. It was a shy, excited moment and when he slipped his signet ring off his little finger, to her third, they kissed. It was actually their first. Their second and third were not slow to follow.

There were a hundred breathless plans. Brewer did not want a ship marriage. There was something old-fashioned and tenacious about his desire for a more conventional wedding. It would be four or five o'clock, hours after the passenger debarkations, before Ethelda would be able to leave the ship. Brewer, who was avoiding publicity, was to wait for her at his hotel with a friend who would be best man.

They would take a train that night, after the ceremony.

"But where?" asked Ethelda, too happy to care very much.

After eighteen years of roving, Brewer was going home. That decision had without doubt subconsciously been part of his susceptibility to the loveliness that was Ethelda's. Brewer was going home to settle down to the wide leisure of a gentleman farmer. There was a vast family holding in Kansas, called Twin Elms.

"Twin Elms," repeated Ethelda, her surprise scarcely rippling the deeper sense of her happiness. "Our farm was called Twenty Mile because it was just twenty miles away from your estate. So we're going to Twin Elms! How wonderful!"

And she meant it.

[McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Citizens in the Making

"My father," said little Jackie Morton, "says we should all be patriotic. And he ought to know. He fought in the war!"

"My father," said little Augie Schultz, "says this is a wonderful country and we all ought to do everything we can for it. We should be proud to live in it."

"My father," said little Frankie Chase, "says we should be good Americans and do our duty and help the gov'mint."

"Well," said little Jackie. "let's do something, then. What shall we do?"

"Yes," said little Augie, "let's do something."

"Oh, I know," said little Frankie. "Let's get bean shooters and shoot at Izzy Zakiloff. He's a dirty foreigner."

"Ooh, yeah!" said little Jackie eagerly, "Let's shoot the dirty foreigner."

"Dirty foreigner, dirty foreigner!" chanted little Augie.

So they all went to Izzy Zakiloff's father's store and bought bean shooters.

H. W. H.

The Exceptional Man

He's the kind of fellow who saves his straw hat with the idea of wearing it next season."

"But lots of fellows do that."

"I know; but he wears his."

FIGHTING the FURY of the HORN

By R. Barry O'Brien

Bitter winds lashed her unmercifully with sheets of driving sleet and spray that froze on ropes, yards and rigging.

All night Captain Evans had paced the floor of his cabin, weighing the prospects. Should he hang it out where he was, waiting during a further succession of weeks, or maybe months, for a favorable slant of wind? Or should he cut his losses by turning the ship's head to the eastward and making a fair wind of it, even though this meant encircling the globe? That was his problem. A momentous one, surely, for it involved tacking on thousands of miles and weeks—nay, months—on the passage.

Mollendo lay to the northward—almost due north, to be precise—and about two thousand five hundred miles away. Once clear of the Horn, scooting up the coast with the wind on her beam, and later running with it on her quarter in the steady south-east trades, the ship would shorten this distance in great style. A matter of three weeks at the outside, and she would be at her destination.

By abandoning the attempt to round the Horn and going the other way, eastabout, he would have to "run her easting down" right across the South Atlantic Ocean to the Cape of Good Hope, and then athwart the Southern Indian Ocean to the Leeuwin. A week's battering in the Great Australian Bight would be followed by another thousand miles of stormy ocean from Bass Straits to New Zealand, and then there would be that deadly seven-thousand-mile stretch across the Pacific from New Zealand to her destination. A matter of approximately seventeen thousand miles in all, or fourteen thousand, five hundred miles greater distance than by the usual westabout passage!

What would the ship's owners have to say? That was another matter for the Denbigh's captain to consider. The shipping experts in London and Liverpool would criticise his action, no doubt. A little more perseverance and patience was all that was needed, they would say.

Seated in their comfortable office chairs, within easy distance of their even more comfortable clubs, and far from the smell of the briny, they would explain with zigzag pencil lines on their scribbling blocks how it might have been done. But then London and Liverpool lie far from the pitch of the Horn, and it is difficult for those reared in a city atmosphere to appreciate the plight of the shipmaster, battling with very different conditions.

All this Captain Evans had been turning over in his mind as he strode about his cabin that night, balancing himself to the vessel's violent lurches and listening to the ominous roar of wind overhead. Now, standing on deck that bleak and cheerless morning, his mind was made up. Whatever uncertainty might have tormented him during the long hours of his lonely night vigil, there was no trace of it when, in a steady, quiet voice, he told the mate to muster the hands aft.

In response to the latter's full-throated "Lay aft the watch!" the fo'c'sle door opened suddenly, and the watch below, fully dressed in oilskins, lurched out on to the glistening deck and began to wend their hazardous journey toward the poop. A sea broke aboard and scattered them, some jumping for the comparative safety of the lower rigging; others on top of the deck houses. When the water cleared they crawled down from their perches and in a body made a rush for the poop-ladder.

A moment later all hands stood clustered together opposite the chart room door, through which the captain could be seen bending over the chart of the South Atlantic Ocean which lay open on the table.

"The hands are present, sir," the mate reported, putting his head into the chart room.

"Men," the commander began abruptly, stepping out on deck and fixing his eyes upon the wretched huddle of humanity lined up three deep, their sodden oilskins lashed at wrists, waists, and ankles. "Things have gone hard against us. Here we are five months at sea, the best part of which have been spent off the Horn. Twelve days ago reception we have had down here. During those two months we have made practically no progress, and I can see no prospects of a favorable slant. Winter is coming on, food won't last for ever, and the trying conditions are beginning to tell on us all."

He began to pace the deck, glancing each time he turned on his heel toward the western horizon, as though seeking even at this eleventh hour some alternative to the momentous decision he had reached. The men pressed more closely around him, waiting anxiously for what was to follow.

Pausing in his stride, and once more facing the crowd, the captain continued: "I have come to the conclusion that there is nothing to be gained by hanging around here any longer. I intend, therefore, to put the helm up and make a fair wind of it by running the easting down past the Cape and Australia, and then steering straight across the Pacific toward our destination. I know this will mean prolonging the passage considerably, but that can't be helped in the circumstances."

Then, sweeping the rows of faces in front of him with his keen eyes, he added almost aggressively: "Has anyone anything to say?"

Shuffling irresolutely, and shifting from foot to foot, the crew glanced in all directions, as though searching some easier solution of their difficulty. The captain remained silent, his steely gaze roving from face to face, until suddenly it rested inquiringly upon the avowed spokesman of the crowd, a sea-lawer by reputation, who generally took the lead in representing fo'c'sle complaints.

"Well, M—," he said. "Have you anything to say on behalf of your shipmates?"

"We'll be glad of anything to get away from 'ere, Cap'n," the seaman replied stolidly. "But what about grub, sir? Do you propose putting in anywhere?"

"Well, I can't very well feed you on the patent fuel with which the ship is loaded, can I?" retorted the commander, coldly. "I shall have to put in somewhere, but that is entirely my affair."

"Quite so, sir; quite so," murmured a grizzled old shellback, evidently anxious to show that the men placed complete faith in their commander's actions. "I'm sure, sir, that my mates are ready to leave the matter in your hands."

"Good! Then stand by to square the yards," ordered the captain in a fresh, firm voice.

Instantly all became hurry and bustle. "Port watch to the fore braces; starboard watch to the main," thundered the mate, his strident voice breaking through the quiet spell of inaction which followed the captain's command on the ship. The men took up the cry, "Come along, me lads," he believed, "square 'is 'orns match sticks. Let's get the old girl on the move again. Make her travel!"

The Denbigh Castle paid off slowly in answer to her helm, and as the wind began to draw aft she gathered headway. A great sea came sweeping up on the port quarter, curled alarmingly over the ship for a few moments, then swept on with a swish and a roar, its boiling crest crashing on board with a roar and filling the decks to the level of the bulwarks.

The seamen's cries of "Yo-ho-ho!" and "Haul and hold!" became stifled on the instant. Only gasps and spluttered curses came from the submerged, struggling mass of humanity. The entire starboard watch, hanging on the weather rail, were washed off their feet, and for a moment it looked as though all of them would be swept overboard. Then, as the ship began to heel to windward, they crawled on all fours to the lee rail, clinging to the stanchions and to whatever they could get a grip on. The ponderous steel yards aloft, meanwhile, were taking charge, swung to and fro wildly.

From the break of the poop Captain Evans's voice yelled in a frenzy: "Steady tight those braces, men! Do you want the masts and spars about your ears?"

In response the second mate's head suddenly emerged from the riot of water down to leeward. Dashing the water from his eyes with the back of his hand, and floundering about like a porpoise, he gasped: "Catch a turn with the end of that brace, some one! Quick, catch a turn with it!"

A big raw-boned Swede seized the tail end of the rope with his two hands and, fighting his way down to the leerail, caught a turn with it to a belaying pin. "All fast to an iron pin," he spluttered, with a sigh of relief.

But the danger was not yet over. The braces were still slack, and every time the swinging yards brought up against them they strained and cracked almost to breaking point.

Inspired by the master's cries of admonition, the men struggled up to windward and hung in bunches to the various ropes, on which they pulled with renewed energy. Fresh cascades of water streamed over the rail and through the scupper holes, tearing some of the men from their grasp and washing them 'round the decks like so many ninepins.

The stronger held fast, and with one arm locked around shroud or stay continued to haul with the other. The cries of "Yo-ho-ho!" and "Haul an' hold, my bullies!" broke out afresh among the chanty men. Shouting, gasping, and cursing by turns, the men responded gamely. The yards moved, and came square.

"Belay all!" shouted the captain. "Aloft and loose the tops'l and fores'l. Keep her on the move, boys!"

Black, oilskinned figures clambered up the rigging and out on the swaying footropes a hundred feet above the deck. A moment later bunches of white canvas bellied from the yards, thrashed wildly in the captivity of their bunt-lines and clew-lines; then gradually spread to the wind as the men on deck hoisted on the halyards and sheeted them home.

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It's no sin to play golf on Sunday, but the way some play is a crime.

And She Meant It

By FANNIE HURST

There was something impeccably right about this. Love for this man, which rocked her very being, was equally authentic in him—

A LOBSTERMAN *in* LOVE

By ROYAL BROWN

Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

Pat's Decision About Life Was That It Bored Her. And Then Two Things Happened.

Throughout dinner Thelma monopolized the conversation . . . but it was to Pat's father that the subtle stressing of her voice and what Jean characterized as the "Aren't you wonderful!" glances were directed.

EYEBROWS can, of course, be used to express all manner of emotions. So much Pat's parents had discovered, even before Pat returned in June from her freshman year at college.

The house, with the surge of her vigorous personality removed, had proved a lonesome place after her departure in September, and they had fallen, during the winter, into the habit of going to the movies. To learn there, inevitably, just how much emotion an eyebrow can express. Particularly when it came to things better left unsaid. Such as disdain and boredom.

And that was what Pat's father had in mind when, of a night in late June, he informed Pat's mother that he had not realized they were spending two thousand a year to transform Pat into an imitation of a motion-picture tragedy queen.

"What has come over her, anyway?" he demanded, irritably.

They sat on the porch of the summer cottage they had occupied for years.

Pat's mother, normally a comely, reconciled forty-five—both her hair and her sense of humor remained unbobbed—stirred uneasily.

"It's just a phase," she answered.

Nevertheless, she was perturbed herself. More than that, she was definitely worried. As he could not possibly be. For he would never be so silly as to think of student suicide in connection with Pat. She didn't, really, herself. And yet—

This afternoon she had happened on a bit of poetry, perpetrated in Pat's penmanship. Not the vigorous, impetuous scrawl that Pat had taken to college with her, but the new, affected angularity she had resorted to recently.

It was to study this, rather than to discover what was written, that Jean Exeter had picked the sheet up. And read:

"From too much love of living,
From hope and fear set free,
We thank with brief thanksgiving
Whatever gods may be
That no life lives forever,
That dead men rise up never,
That even the weariest river
Winds somewhere safe to sea."

A summer ago—before Pat had left for college, to return such an utter changeling—her mother would have let it drop with a grimace over its arrant pessimism, but no second disturbing thought. As it was, she read it again, absurdly apprehensive. Pat had changed so much. Could it mean—

Then Pat had come into the room. The same Pat of other summers in so many ways. Lithe and slim, almost breath-takingly lovely in gay slip-on and scant skirt. Already her bright hair was a bit burned, and her face revealed the start of the season's tan.

The same Pat, externally. And yet—

Vocal in her likes and dislikes, impressionable and tempestuous. Too easily excited, forever being thrilled by this and that. But, at least, filled with an unquenchable zest for life. That had been Pat, no longer ago than last September. But now—

"Life," Pat's charming countenance, once so vividly alive, had suggested this June afternoon, "is an intolerable bore and burden."

"Oh," Jean had murmured, startled. "I thought you were off for the afternoon." Then, conscious of the bit of poetry she held, she had added, "Did you—write this?"

Pat's eyebrows had lifted expressively. "I?" she had commented scornfully. "I only wish I could! It happens to be by Swinburne—the best thing he ever did."

Jean had bitten her lip. "It sounds to me as if he needed sulphur and molasses," was what she had ached to say, but she was too wise for that. Instead, "Why do you like it so much?"

"Because," Pat had answered, "it so perfectly expresses the futility of life."

Jean had given her daughter a startled glance. But that Pat had missed. Having spoken her mind, she had turned to go upstairs to her room. At three o'clock of a perfect June afternoon, with the ocean and all outdoors calling her! Pat who, of other summers, had never spent a minute indoors when she could possibly be out.

What had her year at college done to her, anyway?

This was her mother's thought as she sat beside Pat's father.

"College would change her some," she ventured. "We expected that."

His grunt was as expressive as Pat's eyebrows could have been.

"You and I both went to college," he reminded her pointedly.

The silence that followed was broken by the ring of the telephone. That brought Jean to her feet.

"It's probably Wally Durant," she remarked. "He, at least, seems to approve of Pat. Anyway—" There she checked herself.

"Long distance?" came Pat's voice from within. "I'll hold the wire."

A moment, and then, "You're in Boston!" came Pat's voice, excited at least. "Why, how gorgeous! Of course, it would be convenient—an afternoon train? There's one at three-ten—I'll meet it. How long can you stay? . . . Oh, wonderful!"

"Whom can she be talking to?" murmured Jean.

The question was immediately answered. By Pat herself.

"Thelma Ware phoned," she announced. "She's coming here for a few days—she'll be here tomorrow afternoon."

"Oh, how nice," replied Jean, striving to put enthusiasm into her tone.

This was hard, for she wasn't so sure it was going to be an unmitigated pleasure. She had yet to meet Thelma, but she had heard a lot about her during Pat's first months in college. Thelma was a junior and absolutely the most miraculous thing.

"I can't begin to describe her to you," Pat's ecstatic pen had informed her parents. "But she is tall and very dark. And she has the most thrilling voice and wears the most stunning things. Her folks have loads of money, and she's been simply everywhere.

"At first, I thought her terribly cynical. About life, that is. But it is only because she has read and thought so much that she sees life clearly. Take even things like love, for instance. When you stop to think, love is nothing but vanity and selfishness and things like that."

They had been amused by that. It had sounded so like Pat.

"She may serve to steady Pat a bit," Pat's mother had commented.

They had felt a bit fed up with Pat's rhapsodies, as time went on. Which was probably why Pat's father remarked:

"Why are we so honored? I had an idea that such a superior person could not be expected to mix with common clay."

"I'm glad she's coming," announced Jean abruptly. "It will give Pat something to think of besides—herself."

She had been about to say "besides morbid poetry," but caught herself in time. No sense in worrying him with that.

And, as it turned out, if Pat did not display too much love of living the next morning, neither was she precisely from hope and fear set free. The cottage was admittedly a shabby affair. At times Jean had felt a feminine urge to modernize it with wicker, chintz and cretonne, but she knew she would have Pat's father to combat. He had a preference for sheer comfort.

That everything about the cottage was hopeless Jean had yet to discover. But so Pat, no longer bored, but with her voice brittle with nervous impatience, informed her.

"But, my dear," protested Jean, "you never minded before—"

"But she is used to everything," Pat

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FIGHTING *the* FURY *of the* HORN

Why She Disappeared off Cape Horn to Turn Up Again in Peru, After Having Been Reported Lost— The Saga of the Denbigh Castle

By R. Barry O'Brien

As the gallant old sailing ships and their hardy crews become scarcer, it is the more arresting to come upon such a stirring chronicle of the sea as Mr. O'Brien has to tell in his account of the voyage of the Denbigh Castle. Himself a veteran ship's officer who had rounded Cape Horn three times—once taking a four-master around with a green crew—he knew by experience what terrors the Denbigh Castle must have encountered. He was on the west coast of South America when that spectral vessel finally reached port, and the facts he recounts were related to him by members of the crew.

Fresh cascades of water streamed over the rail, tearing men from their grasp and washing them around the deck.

A STRANGE-LOOKING craft crawled into the little port of Mollendo, on the Peruvian coast, exciting so much wonder and curiosity in the breasts of the local residents that they flocked down to the water-front by the score to watch her come alongside the wharf. And this notwithstanding the fact that they were well accustomed to the sight of all manner of ships—large and small, good, bad, and indifferent—Mollendo being a famous nitrate port for the last of the "wind-jammers."

This particular vessel was the three-masted, full-rigged ship Denbigh Castle, a comparatively modern product of her kind, and a very fine craft, in fact. On this occasion, however, she presented a most dilapidated, battered, and worn appearance.

Her topsides were so red with rust, which even discolored the water in her wake, that you could not tell what color or in what manner she had originally been painted. The plates under water, which lifted to view as the ship rolled sluggishly in the Pacific swell, were covered with long weeds and grass that clung to the ship's bottom in a thick, slimy mass and floated around her like a heavy baize fringe.

Aloft, her masts and spars, rigging and tackle, groaned and creaked and jolted with every heave of the vessel, as though the whole box of tricks was on the point of collapsing.

The crew of this strange craft were in keeping, in appearance, with everything else about her. Gaunt and haggard, they lay listlessly over the rail, gazing down indifferently at the spectators with red-rimmed, lustreless eyes. The officers seemed as weary and dis-spirited as the rest of the crew. In fact, the vessel looked for all the world as if she had just come from the grave—a veritable skeleton ship manned by a skeleton crew.

"What sort of a trip have you had, Jack?" asked some one on the quayside.

"Wonderful!" replied the man addressed, amid an ironical burst of harsh laughter from his shipmates.

As a matter of fact, it had been a wonderful trip in one respect—an immortal exhibition of endurance and perseverance in face of persistent and crushing adversity.

The Denbigh Castle had taken exactly four hundred and seven days to reach Mollendo from England—some three hundred days longer than the passage usually occupied. She was given up as lost, indeed, until one day in June, 1909, she hove in sight of Fremantle, Australia.

"Fremantle?" I hear the reader echo. "What on earth was she doing there on a voyage from England to the West Coast of South America?"

Well, her trip to Australia was part of a most remarkable voyage, one that will live for ever in the annals of sailing ships. Here is the full story of it, as I gleaned it from members of the crew. I was on the West Coast of South America at the time, and was able to get the facts at first hand while they were fresh in their narrators' minds.

The Denbigh Castle cleared the English Channel in the second week of October, 1908, and had an uneventful run down to the Equator and through the south-east trades. A pampero encountered off Montevideo warmed things up for a day or two, and gave the crew a taste of what was in store for them, but this was merely a breeze as compared with the nerve-racking sequence of head-winds with which she had to contend soon afterwards.

The ship got down to the Horn in the early days of January, 1909. She was then three months out from home. While the weather was still fine all preparations had been made for the coming tussle. Storm canvas had been bent in place of the fine-weather sails, the life boats strapped down with extra lashings, and life-lines stretched along the decks. Oilskins and sea-boots had been well tallowed and oiled to withstand the damp. The doors of the cabins on deck and those leading into the saloon at the break of the poop had been barricaded with "weather boards" to keep out as much water as possible.

In a word, all that was humanly possible had been done to prepare ship and crew for the coming ordeal. And now, with Staten Island, which lies just to the eastward of the Horn, looming up on the bow, the men went into "standby watches," to keep handy for whatever demand was made on them while their ship staggered up to meet the shock and onset of the towering seas and furious winds that barred her way.

Days passed—dull, gray days, which seemed only partly to emerge from the blackness of night—and the ship fared no farther. Her yards braced up sharp on the backstays, she would stand to the northward on the port tack, laboring and straining for every inch of headway, until compelled to go around on the other tack through dread of the Diego Ramirez—that deadly cluster of rocks off the Horn which, year in and year out, is pounded by huge seas.

On the starboard tack, standing down to the southward, she would battle her way over the very threshold of the Antarctic, down past the parallel of the sixtieth latitude, where bitter winds lashed her unmercifully with sheets of driving sleet and spray which froze on ropes, yards, and rigging, and chilled the seamen to the marrow.

Regardless of the falling temperature and ice-encrusted decks, the Denbigh's captain stood on to the southward, hoping for a favorable slant on the next leg-up—until the luminous "blink" of a great berg warned him to venture no farther. Then it would be, "All hands wear ship," and up to the northward again—until that cluster of unlit, rocky pinnacles would turn the laboring ship back to the southward once more. And so the battle went on through long days and nights, which dragged into weeks, with no gain to show for such strenuous and unremitting toil.

By a succession of short tacks off the pitch of the Horn, wearing ship every four hours, the captain tried desperately to urge his ship to the westward by sheer jockeying. Every evening at sunset his eyes would search the northern horizon for some sign of that proverbial yet elusive land breeze which is reputed to have carried so many ships around the dreaded promontory. There was never a sign of it! No break appeared in the leaden, lowering sky to raise his hopes. The wind blew ominously true from the westward, whence a never-ending succession of somber storm clouds hurtled out of the gloom.

By her wild lurches as she breasted enormous seas, and the bellying out of her topsails, booming overhead like a distant cannonade, the ship gave the impression that she was making progress—until one chanced to glance over the side, to windward, at her wake of dead, oily water, which told clearly that she was merely drifting to leeward like a crab.

After a week of this uneven tussle with the great west wind, observations were obtained one morning during a brief spell of sunshine. They placed the ship farther to the eastward than the position she had been in a fortnight previously! All their efforts had been in vain! Even when she had managed to beat to windward, during temporary lulls in the gale, she had actually lost ground on account of that easterly current!

There was little conservation in the fo'c'sle these days, and little enough sleep. Booted and fully clothed in oilskins, even to their sou'westers, the men lay in their bed-places, resting on their elbows, or sat 'round on the heavily lashed sea-chests, puffing silently at their stumpy pipes and listening apprehensively to the pounding of great seas against the ship's frame, and the dull roar of the wind.

Overhead a smoking, stinking oil-lamp suspended from the deck head by a string described wide, fantastic circles with the vessel's wild lurches. A foot of water swished dismally to and fro across the floor, on which the men's discarded clothing made little dark heaps. Occasionally some one would raise the lid of his sea chest, bent on finding something warm to wear—but only to discover, alas! that his scanty wardrobe was as sodden as everything else.

Meals were scarce and badly cooked. Sometimes, indeed, they were not cooked at all, for the galley fire was constantly washed out by the riot of water that swept around the deck like a cataract, rendering the journey between poop and fo'c'sle a highly dangerous undertaking. Every now and then the ship would give a particularly violent lurch as an extra big sea burst aboard.

A moment later the doors of the living quarters—fo'c'sle and deck houses, in which latter were housed the bos'n, carpenter, sailmaker and apprentices—would tremble in their frames as volumes of water squirted in through their crevices like hissing geysers, and washed out the lower bunks.

"Anything dry for'ard, mate?" one of the helmsmen asked his relief on one occasion when turning over the wheel.

"Not a darn stitch," replied the other. "The only dry spot aboard o' this 'ere 'ooker as I knows of is in my throat." And that was just about the size of it, for while such weather conditions make every single thing wet they leave you with a terrible, unquenchable thirst.

This was the state of affairs on the Denbigh Castle when, on March 10th, 1909, Captain Evans, her commander, came on deck to study the dawn of what promised to be yet another bleak, cheerless day. If he had hoped to find some perceptible change in the outlook, he was doomed to disappointment. Hail and snow squalls swept out of the westward incessantly, shrieking and moaning.

There was not a single gleam of brightness to relieve the somberness. The black obscurity of night turned gradually into the ghastly gray of day. On all sides was the same wild, deadly monotonous seascape—a never-ending succession of huge, slate-colored mountains of water whose surface was torn into shreds of seething white foam by the fury of the wind.

Captain Evans looked thin-lipped, hag-

ALL THE LITTLE BOYS
WORE SHORT PANTS AND
HAD LONG CURLS!
SEE, YOU'RE
I'LL

soft—"

"Well, we can't be expected to do much in the way of interior decorating, even for Thelma, at such notice," Jean had replied.

Nevertheless, Pat tore around and at the house until, at a quarter of three, she departed in Jean's coupe, to meet Thelma's train.

By then Jean, who had helped remove from the walls pictures that might offend Thelma's esthetic taste, aided in casting out ancient shells and other trophies that Pat herself had brought into the house other summers, and done innumerable chores she was too wise to expect Annie, the maid, to perform, all at the nervous tempo Pat's blazing activity pitched her to, wanted more than anything else to go to her room, draw the curtains, stretch herself out on her bed, and rest for an eon or two.

Instead, she went out into the kitchen and broke the news to Annie that she must remove but one plate at a time, serve from the left, and—although she did not put in that way—act as much like a butler and three maids as possible.

Then, in her own room, she prepared herself to receive visiting royalty.

"I don't know whether Pat expects me to look like Whistler's mother or something out of the social register," she informed her mirror. "What I feel like, however, is 'The Wreck of the Hesperus'."

Nevertheless, bathed and refreshed, she was descending the stairs when the whir of the coupe outside gave her warning that Pat was back.

"And may heaven have mercy on my soul," she thought. "If it were merely the Prince of Wales, or somebody like that!"

From the window of the turn of the stairs she caught her first glimpse of Thelma. A fleeting glimpse, because her attention was distracted by Pat—Pat who was gazing agonizedly at the coupe's rear deck.

Jean knew that rear deck. The lock was temperamental. Sometimes the key worked, and sometimes it didn't.

"It's stuck again—with Thelma's luggage inside," realized Jean, with real concern, for she knew that to Pat that would be tragedy.

Before she could move, however, a small truck whirred into the drive.

"Frost live here?" demanded the driver.

"No, three houses down," replied Pat automatically. And added, hastily, "Do you think you could open this for me? The lock has stuck."

From the truck's driving compartment a young six-footer twisted himself into view. He was bareheaded and more or less red-headed, and, at the moment, principally attired in khaki overalls.

"I'll take a shot at it, anyway," he grinned.

A second later he was lifting Thelma's luggage out. Smart luggage, bearing many foreign labels. It would, of course.

"I'll carry it in for you," Jean heard him say.

They came into the house. "I want you to meet Thelma, Mother," said Pat breathlessly.

Thelma said precisely the right thing. In a lovely voice, ever so well-bred. And if, in it and in her manner, there was just a hint of condescension, that was to be expected, Jean realized.

All this was but the impression of a moment, however, for the trio moved upstairs.

Pat was the first to reappear. "Give me a half-dollar, quick!" she commanded.

Jean gazed uncomprehendingly for a second. Then, catching her cue, she crossed to the desk, and, discovering the required coin, slipped it into Pat's hand

The rest of the rescue was no more than a bad dream until, abruptly, she knew nothing.

ment on the Lido, but it certainly is going to give the neighbors something to talk about. I wonder if she really swims."

The question was not to be answered at once, for Pat and Thelma disposed themselves on the sand. But somewhat later, Jean saw Pat disengage herself from Thelma and plunge quite alone.

Jean surveyed Thelma as she lingered on the beach, still in pajamas. "Which," Jean was human enough to comment, if only to herself, "is probably the better part of valor."

That Thelma's distaste for the sea meant anything to her personally she did not guess until, on her return, Thelma took possession of the sole bathroom. She was there when Jean started for the station to meet Pat's father after his day in Boston; she was still there when Jean returned. And the bathroom door remained closed, even when Annie, saturnine and misanthropic, said dinner was ready.

"What on earth is she doing?" demanded Jean, of Pat.

"She's taking a bath," explained Pat.

"She's had time enough to take twenty," retorted Jean, annoyed.

Before Pat could reply to that, the bathroom door opened and Thelma appeared, colorfully arrayed in a gorgeous negligee and—carrying a book!

To Jean that was irritating, yet she schooled her voice to politeness as she said, "Dinner is ready, Miss Ware, whenever you are."

"I shan't be long," replied Thelma sweetly—and unconcernedly.

Jean moved toward the bathroom. Humid and scented with bath salts. them. And Jean did hate members of her sex who cooed.

Evidently Pat's father saw Thelma differently. "Oh, not at all!" he replied, in a tone that suggested that Thelma's cooing was not as distasteful to him as it was to Jean.

Throughout dinner Thelma monopolized the conversation. Her opinions, of which she obviously thought well, were generously presented for the delectation of all present, presumably; but it was to Pat's father that the subtle stressing of her voice and what Jean characterized as the "Aren't you wonderful!" glances, were directed. And he positively expanded.

"What can't anything feminine do to any man!" thought Jean.

But Thelma's opinions proved informative in one direction at least. When dinner was finished, Jean knew just where Pat had derived that trick of using her eyebrows and her revamped opinion of life in general.

"She would laugh at all the things we tried so hard to teach Pat," Jean told herself.

To discuss this with Pat's father would have been a relief. But that, she knew, was impossible. His ego had been subtly inflated, he would regard her views with what he would consider masculine tolerance for the inevitable cattishness of one woman where another was concerned. All that Jean could do was to keep silent, play the role she was plainly cast for.

"A combination of Pat's mother, house mistress, and—bath stewardess," she thought wryly, remembering the bathroom.

To which, the next morning, she might

"He isn't going out to his traps until this afternoon," explained Pat. "And Thaxter isn't there any more. It's a new man—the one that opened the back of the coupe for me."

"Oh, you mean that nice-looking youngster," supplemented Jean.

Pat nodded. She seemed to hesitate, then added, "Thelma thinks he's horribly fascinating. Sort of primitive—and all that."

Jean glanced at her daughter. But Pat's face told her nothing, as: "We're going out in the boat to see him pull his traps," Pat added.

"What?" gasped Jean. And feeling that her bewilderment needed explanation, added, "I'm surprised that Thelma would care for anything like that. Won't the boat be . . . messy?"

"He warned her it would, and said it would smell to heaven, too," replied Pat. "But she was crazy to go, just the same."

"So it was Thelma's suggestion," mused Jean . . . and wondered what Pat had thought of that. She herself felt a premonitory satisfaction in the thought that Thelma looked like a person who might be seasick. But when Pat and Thelma returned, it was Pat who looked sick.

"Pat hated the smell," Thelma explained.

"And didn't you mind it?" Jean asked.

"It was overpowering at moments," confessed Thelma. "But the sea, the sky—" She gestured expressively, letting it go at that.

The young lobsterman's name was Pete, it developed. So Thelma referred to him again during dinner.

"Tolstoy," she announced, "would have adored him. Existence presents no problems to him. I wonder if the simplicity of the life he leads isn't the answer to the structural overloading that Galton suggests the race is suffering from."

"I wonder," thought Jean, "if you realize how transparent you are, my dear, in spite of your casual camouflage!"

Thelma either did not so realize or did not care. For her study of the primitive male was to become a daily affair. At luncheon the next day Jean, yet to discover that, suggested that Pat take her guest to the country club for golf.

"Oh, be merciful!" protested Thelma. "Strenuous activity never did appeal to me. Whenever I hear anybody say that they played a round of golf in seventy-six, or ninety-six, I always feel tempted to ask, 'What of it'?"

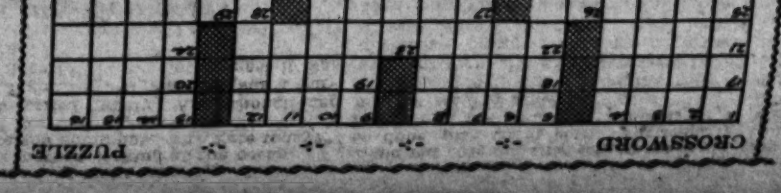
"One," suggested Jean, striving to keep her voice unedged, "might say that about anything in life."

"Precisely," was Thelma's cool reply.

It was after that that Jean discovered Pat and Thelma again were going out to sea with Pete; later still it came home to her that there was never need to ask what either planned to do any afternoon. The answer would always have been the same. And it occurred to her that, for all this is an unchaperoned age, she was not without responsibilities.

Finally she spoke to Pat. "I wonder he doesn't find you in the way," was her approach to a topic that she felt presented difficulties.

(Continued on Page Nineteen)



daily."

It struck Jean that Pat's voice was a bit flat. She glanced at her daughter, but Pat's face was a mask.

Yet these trips in the lobster boat—there had now been four of them in an unbroken sequence—did puzzle her.

"He doesn't suggest Thelma's type or she his," she ventured, feeling her way.

Pat said not a word. Yet the mask slipped for a second, and something in her face startled Jean. The child was jealous, terrifically jealous. Either of Thelma's interest in Pete—that was her first thought—or—the second came swiftly on its heels—Pete's interest in Thelma. That, though staggering to her, was not so impossible, she realized.

"I rather think I'll get maternal and call on the young man myself," she decided abruptly.

This she did. After depositing Pat's father at the station the next morning.

"I'd like to drop everything and put out to sea myself—even in a lobster boat," she mused, as she came into sight of the place that had been Thaxter's.

Leaving her car parked outside, she moved toward the door and knocked.

"Good morning," came an easy voice from behind.

Jean turned swiftly to meet the eyes of the youngster she sought. And yet not quite so much of a youngster as she had thought. Such was her immediate reaction to something in his eyes. Her first impression of him had been hurried; she had put him down as twenty or twenty-two. But he was definitely older than that, even thirty, perhaps.

"Good morning," she replied. Their eyes met. Then, "I have been assured," Jean added impulsively, "that Tolstoy would have adored you, because you are so unspoiled and so much the child of nature. Somehow, I wonder how anybody ever got that impression."

He grinned at her, quite unabashed by her directness. "And why not?" he demanded.

Jean hesitated. Then. "You're no more a lobsterman than I am!" she assured him.

"Oh, but you're wrong," he protested. "I haul a hundred traps a day, and on a good day I come ashore with fifty or sixty pounds. That not only rates me as a perfectly good lobsterman, but runs to important money. I get anywhere from thirty-eight to fifty-two cents a pound—figure it yourself."

Jean studied him for an instant. But his eyes revealed nothing. Nor would any amount of questioning yield her more, she realized. Philosophically, being forty-five, she accepted that. She was glad she had come, nevertheless, and impulsively offered him her hand.

"D'on't, please, tell either my offspring or her guest that I've been here," she asked. "Particularly not my offspring."

"I shan't," he promised, giving her hand a firm pressure. "And please don't tell either your offspring or your guest—particularly your guest—that you doubt my authenticity. That would spoil everything."

"I'm tempted to ask why," smiled Jean.

"Please don't," he replied.

And with no more than that, Jean returned home. She drove slowly, thoughtfully, and arrived to discover Pat preparing Thelma's breakfast. Squeezing orange juice while bread browned in the toaster. Yet not as one who performs a subtly sacred rite.

"Darn!" exclaimed Pat, as Jean re the kitchen. "That's the second piece of toast that's burned!"

She leaped for the toaster, removed the smoking slice, and all but hurled it toward the sink. Then she halted, considered the toast.

"I'll scrape it—she won't know the difference," she announced.

There was no rose on the tray that went up to Thelma's room that morning. But there was a telegram for Thelma.

"I hope it's not bad news," commented Jean.

"Oh, her family always wires her—they're too busy or lazy to write."

Yet presently there came a wail of anguish from above.

"Her grandmother has died and she's got to go home to the funeral," explained Pat, reappearing.

Thelma's impending departure provided diversion of sorts, however. At a little after eleven, Pat motored her friend stationwards.

Presently Pat returned. She was pre-

"Are you going out—with Pete today?" asked her mother, presently.

Pat turned swiftly. And, though her face might suggest that life was a burden, it certainly did not suggest it was a bore.

"No!" she retorted explosively. "I—I guess I'll go for a swim!"

Jean let her go. What could she say? There were certain subjects that she knew could not be discussed with a mere parent.

The morning moved on, noon passed, and Annie announced that luncheon was ready. Jean glanced out on the beach, but Pat was nowhere in sight.

It would be so easy and perhaps some people would be—sorry—So ran Pat's thoughts—compounded part of the pessimism raw youth feels when frustrated and part of the poisonous philosophy that Thelma had filled her with—while, without cessation, her competent crawl carried her further and further offshore; with never a backward glance, never a thought of the tide.

The sun had passed the meridian when, finally, her hard-driven muscles made their protests felt. Pat, stopping

THE GREAT NATATOR

Teacher: Tell me what you know about Columbus.

California Boy: He was the Wop that won the swim from Spain to Salvador Island.

to tread water and tighten her bathing-cap, glanced shorewards. The coastline was but a dim and distant line.

"Gosh!" gasped Pat, incredulous.

In that second all thoughts of death were wiped away.

"I can make it," she told herself, fighting off the treacherous panic that seeped through her. "If I take it easy and—and don't lose my nerve."

So, setting her teeth, she turned shoreward. But her stroke had lost power now, and she had reckoned without the tide. At the end of twenty minutes of grim effort Pat faced the truth. She had not a chance in the world. And, all of a sudden, the world looked exceedingly good to her.

"I don't want to die," she gasped. "I—I—"

A little wave slapped her face, strangled her. And—

In the living-room Pat had characterized as akin to something in the slums, Jean was fighting what she assured herself was a pure case of nerves. It was nothing new, certainly, for Pat to disappear for all afternoon. There was no sense pacing around like a caged animal. Determinedly she seated herself and picked up a magazine, but the text failed to focus either her eyes or her thoughts. She no more than turned the pages, glancing at the illustrations. Then she eyes and attention focused.

The page before her held half a dozen pictures of notables. And amongst them—there was no question of it—was that of Pete, the pseudo-lobsterman. Its inclusion there was explained by the bit of text that accompanied it:

"He has written two best sellers that have also won the applause of critics. It is rumored that he never plays bridge or poker or takes luncheon with the Intelligentsia."

The novelist part of it did not surprise Jean so much. But why—why had Peter Wainright, the novelist, become a lobsterman?

"It provides diversion, if not much nourishment for another novel," he would have admitted, had she penetrated his incognito.

Yet this June afternoon, as he pulled his traps, something was working in him

her eyes became round with incredulity. Having salvaged her from the sea, her rescuer was plainly going about his business. Which, at the moment, was letting a lobster-pot splash overboard.

"Well, I like that!" she gasped. "I almost drowned, and you don't pay any more attention to me than if—"

"I paid considerable attention to you for a few minutes," he assured her in a tone that matched his hair. "Enough to get you aboard—what were you doing so far offshore, you little idiot?—make sure that there was no water in your lungs, and then make you as comfortable as possible. What more do you want?"

Pat swallowed something. But it wasn't her own indignation. "I—I might have died while you—you went on hauling lobster-traps," she assured him frigidly.

"As a matter of fact, you've been fast asleep and—snoring," he retorted.

"Obviously taking a siesta after your swim—"

"I wasn't snoring. I never do!" protested Pat, passionately.

"Are you a qualified witness as to what you do when you're asleep?" he demanded.

Pat bit her lip. It wasn't just what he said, but the awful way he said it. And the way he looked at her, too. As if he hated her.

"You might," she suggested, with all the dignity she could command, "at least, have taken me ashore."

"How did I know you wanted to go ashore?"

"But—where did you think I was headed for?" she asked, wide-eyed.

"Do you know yourself where you're headed for?" he snapped. "For all I knew you might have been trying to drown yourself. I believe a lot of half-baked young fools go in strong for that sort of stuff nowadays."

"If you say I'm half-baked," she began violently, "I'll—"

"Doubtless do something to prove I'm right," he conceded. "But what else are you? The trouble with you, and people like you, is that you aren't either good philosophers or good soldiers. You want life to feed your egotism. Life won't. No matter where you turn it has color and

[illegible] to pull himself out of the [illegible] situation in which he read to [illegible] was his hand just completed of "The [illegible] Jules."

[illegible] would have to be told. With every [illegible] minutes of talk with her he [illegible] knotted his future into fresh complications. As a child will sometimes hardly believe that there can be so much rain [illegible] city [illegible] Hurst found it hardly [illegible]

a lie. And she had intended never to betray him, either to himself, or to the hotel, or to his father. Only—for what, again, was the good of pretending?—he had fallen in love with her. But at least he should tell her himself, and she would be able, out of her chivalry, to make concession easy for him; he should be most tenderly shriven and never again allowed to feel small or unimpor-

He broke off abruptly as Pat made an impetuous move toward the side of the boat. "What do you think you're going to do now?" he demanded, startled.

"Swim ashore," Pat flung at him. "I'd much prefer to—to staying here and—and being insulted. I—"

She got no further. He gripped her shoulders, spun her around.

"You sit down there," he commanded savagely, and as Pat sat down, he added: "if you so much as stir before I get you ashore, I'll spank you. Absolutely. That's what you need, anyway."

Her shoulders tingled from the grip of his fingers, her eyes blurred with tears. She hated him. But she dared not move. He would, she realized, be just brute enough to keep his promise.

The wheel spun in his hands, the boat headed ashore. He was taking her in. That was all she had asked of him. And yet—

"He—he just wants to be rid of me now," thought Pat.

Yet, curiously enough, for all that Pete had his eyes so determinedly shoreward, with his back presented to her, it was Pat he saw and not the shore. She was a darned little fool, he reminded himself. And yet—

At that point something in him seemed to constrict. He turned, quite without conscious volition.

"I'm sorry," he began impulsively. "I really didn't mean half I said, you know. You see, you scared the life out of me. I thought, for a moment, you were a goner and—"

There he stopped short. To Pat, braced instinctively for fresh onslaught, the unexpected apology had proved the last straw. No use now to try to keep the swift tears from blurring her vision.

But she sought to absolve him from complicity in her breakdown.

"Don't—don't mind me," she quavered. "I'm just—a bit shaken myself. I—I did think I was a goner, too, and—and I am half-baked. I deserved all you said. I'm—I'm just sorry I was such a bother—"

She broke there, but tried desperately to smile through her tears. And that finished Peter.

"Bother!" echoed Peter explosively—and shut off the engine.

Something akin to those miracles had happened to Peter. Unmistakably, for: "Bother," he repeated huskily, "why—"

He said no more. He merely gathered her into his arms while their lips met. Unpremeditated that, but as inescapable, as inevitable, as nature had planned it to be.

And so to them time and the sun the sea were not.

Even the lobster boat was quite forgotten. It continued, nevertheless, to lay a mile offshore, rolling in a gentle sea. The operator on duty at the Radio Compass Station on the cliff saw it so, and, picking up his marine glasses, focused them.

The operator was a long Texan who called all women "Ma'am." He took one glance and then put his glasses down, proving both his tact and innate chivalry. And his humanity, as well, by swiftly reaching for his telephone and calling Pat's mother.

This because, half an hour before, Jean had called him on the chance that Pat might have walked up to the cliff.

"Ma'am," he said now, in his gentlest drawl, "your daughter is offshore in that lobster chap's boat, I reckon."

Jean, for a second, went almost sick with relief. Then: "Thank you so much," she said. "She was gone so long I was a bit worried. Are they—headed in?"

The long Texan hesitated.

"I'm not so sure which way they're headed," he admitted then. "But I can assure you, ma'am, she's well and that—she looks downright happy, too."

[Copyright, 1928, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

College Bred

"College certainly has made my boy over."

"You can hardly recognize him now, eh?"

"No—he hardly recognizes me."

A sign before a Missouri farmhouse bears this legend: "Drive Slow! Chickens Five Dollars Each!"

MAGIC

By Alma Whitaker

AFTER one has been telling bedtime stories for eight years, one is apt to have covered the traditional territory pretty thoroughly. So recently my small boy and I agreed that "Cinderella," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Jack and the Bean Stalk" and all the rest of them were getting a shade threadbare. We had even wrung "Peter Pan" and "Alice in Wonderland" dry.

One night I substituted some "When Mother was a Little Girl" . . . reminiscences, linking them up with current news. It is proving a continual story of magic. Nothing that happened to Cinderella is half as exciting as the things that have happened during mother's little lifetime.

My small boy, who began saying "Dadda" over the telephone to father at 6 months, and has been ringing his friends up with easy confidence for several years now, sits pop-eyed when I tell him of the wild excitement that ensued when telephones first came into use. How joyously he laughs when I illustrate our fear of those weird new contraptions and our awe as we announced "Why, I heard his voice so clearly. I knew who it was right away and understood every word."

Even the story of our old flat-irons, our old oil lamps, our Saturday night baths filled from huge cans, our bread toasted on long forks before red fires, arouse dazed wonder. As we drive through Alhambra and I point out the old house, where a blue-flame oil stove was a stylish modern innovation for cooking, where the advent of electric light was good for a civic celebration, where an electric toaster sent me into ecstasies, he becomes enthralled by the magic to which his generation has fallen heir. Again and again he asks "Is it really true, or is it just a story?" So hard to envision that funny world in which mother was a little girl—much more unbelievable than the fairy stories of yesteryear were to us.

With what delight he chuckles, when he accompanies mother to record her vote and hears the wild incredible stories of erstwhile feminine status. What funny, funny daddies they must have been in those days to think such awful things would happen if mothers voted!

To 8 years old, too, automobiles, airplanes, radios are such ordinary matter-of-fact things. To tell him of mother's and dad's excitement when these things were first introduced, inspires a million questions—and Cinderella's pumpkin coach cannot begin to compete in interest. This young man considers the phonograph sadly out of date now—but he adores listening to recitals of the thrill it gave the world, once upon a time.

Another thing that utterly delights this youngster is to hear about the numerous things that it was highly improper for little girls to do when mother was a child—how mother had to write thousands of lines about it being "Very unladylike for little girls to whistle" . . . about the time when it was quite dreadful for little girls to climb trees, or even for quite big girls to go downtown alone. As for playing baseball with the boys, or wearing one-piece bathing suits, or turning cartwheels on the sand . . . phew, "Daddy must have been glad he was a boy!"

One doesn't have to go back any further than one's own memories to create this enthralling atmosphere of magic. Just telling about the scientific improvements in flowers and fruits, and breadmaking, and preserves makes a fascinating bedtime story. He can giggle deliciously over short-skirt and bobbed-hair panics, and then furrow his little brow perplexedly and ask a dozen naive "Whys." Quite awkward, sometimes, explaining whys and wherefores . . . No use being satirical in bedtime stories.

Imagine a day when boys and girls never, never went to shows! It's bad enough now, with mother being so fussy about the kind of pictures. How he loves to hear about the first funny flickering ones, and to hear about the amazing march of improvements . . . magic, magic, magic.

Most enthralling of all, the story about the first flying machines and the centuries of untiring genius that finally evolved Lindbergh's feat. Eight-year-olds are already blase about Lindbergh—"What was so wonderful about it?" They love the story of what was so wonderful about it, though, when one begins with Leonardo da Vinci's first drawings centuries ago. But this atom will be nagging me for an airplane, just as has older brother nagged me for a Ford a couple of years ago, in about ten years from now.

One can even make the story of electric washers, vacuum cleaners, or mere carpet sweeper into a magic story. One can even inspire wonder over the story of the postoffice and universal postage, cables and telegrams—and arouse tears for the sorrows of the inventor of the first cable—which broke.

Tales of the contempt and opposition that all these magic inventions had to fight simply stagger an 8-year-old who sees them in common daily operation and can scarce envision a world without them. Better than fairly tales, better than ghost stories, more astonishing than anything Cinderella or Jack of the Bean Stalk had to cope with . . .

The olden bedtime story tellers had to invent so much out of their imagination—conjure up their magic and their ogres. We moderns only have to hark back into our memories, and indulge that pet vice of oncoming middle-age, reminiscing—to tell more magical bedtime stories than the Hans Andersons and Grimms ever thought possible. And as we tell them, we cannot pretend to prefer those "good old times"—we cannot but realize that it has been given to us to live in a magic world, through a magic era in which almost daily miracles are vouchsafed us.

And it is good for these our children to know what a glorious, exciting, magic world they have fallen heir to. No use telling them fairy stories now, when the really truly stories are so much more miraculous. Precious few old witches can compete with our modern scientists in magic. The fairy prince who once sat on a magic carpet and flew to his beautiful princess now merely charters an airplane. One no longer rubs a magic lamp—they ring up a department store. Wise and foolish virgins, alike, merely press a button.

We can even get an exciting bedtime story out of shoe polish. Mother can remember when polishing shoes was a hateful task and took patient "elbow-grease" and application to get any semblance of a polish with that nasty old water-blacking. It was quite thrilling when someone invented a superior shoe polish that did the trick in a few seconds.

Mother can tell how, after living up country in South Africa, where we made our own soap and candles, it was utterly marvelous to get back to civilization and fine modern soap in packages and lovely wax candles. Mother can even remember when tooth paste began to get stylish and come in fancy tubes—where we formerly used to buy a few penny-worth of camphorated chalk.

My trusty typewriter has been good for a pretty good bedtime story. There was once a world without typewriters, and a later one that regarded them as an insulting invention . . . my son, for one, cannot conceive of a home, much less a world, without typewriters. But he is not at all sure a bad fairy wasn't responsible for that one. Black Magic . . . designed to prevent little boys from "disturbing" people. I rather suspect he considers printing presses as black magic, too—or at any rate, a very doubtful blessing.

A Portrait

Tall, straight, and slim, he stood,
His dark hair blowing in the evening breeze;
With head thrown back, and face upturned,
With parted lips

He gazed—seeing, and yet unseeing,
Toward the vaulted blue;
His eyes, those pools of soft, brown light,
Reflecting only hidden thoughts—
—And Dreams—

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(Continued from Page Fourteen)

"Oh, he and Thelma got along splendidly."

It struck Jean that Patt's voice was a bit flat. She glanced at her daughter, but Patt's face was a mask.

Yet these trips in the lobster boat—there had now been four of them in an unbroken sequence—did puzzle her.

"He doesn't suggest Thelma's type or she his," she ventured, feeling her way.

Patt said not a word. Yet the mask slipped for a second, and something in her face startled Jean. The child was jealous, terrifically jealous. Either of Thelma's interest in Pete—that was her first thought. Then it flashed over her like a flame that Thelma figured in that, and so did Pat. He felt that something could be done with them both. Particularly Pat. From the standpoint, that is, of a novelist seeking material.

Then, suddenly, his thoughts took a different turn. He had glimpsed a bit of glistening orange bobbing in toward shore. He stared at it a second, and then a surprised lobster dropped overboard, to return to his family and offspring and tell them wild tales. Then, swiftly, Pete threw the clutch in.

The boat he had purchased along with Thaxter's was equipped with a heavy duty engine. Its staccato explosions drowned out the sound of the motor, looking at the ocean.

"Are you going out—with Pete today?"

Patt turned swiftly. And, though her face might suggest that life was a burden, it certainly did not suggest it was a bore.

"No!" she retorted explosively. "I—I guess I'll go for a swim!"

Jean let her go. What could she say? There were certain subjects that she knew could not be discussed with a mere parent.

The morning moved on, noon passed, and Annie announced that luncheon was ready. Jean glanced out at the boat, and to her mother, looking at the ocean.

asked her mother, presently.

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She got no further. He gripped her shoulders, spun her around.

"Swim ashore," Pat flung at him. "I'd much prefer to—to staying here and—and being insulted. I—"

He broke off abruptly as Pat made an impetuous move toward the side of the boat. "What do you think you're going to do now?" he demanded, startled.

"What do you think you're going to do, you're jellyfish. You're—"

That—you're jellyfish. You're—"

It is different, I know, but the truth is different, I know, but the truth is. You aren't willing to fight. You prefer to. Fight for your share in the show. You've got to adjust yourself and like it!—she, though still aghast, would enfold and lift him . . . in the heavenly cerulean way of women who love deeply and forgive even more deeply and understand more deeply still . . .

Hilary's face grew more lush every sunset.

Until the letter came.

The letter was a fat one, addressed in his father's handwriting. Hilary was occupied and stood with her chin back to her mother, looking at the ocean.

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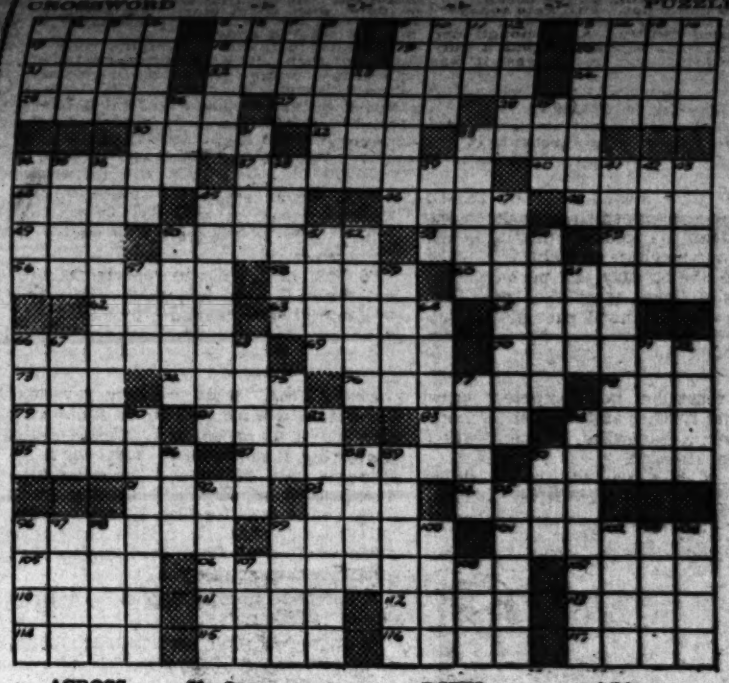


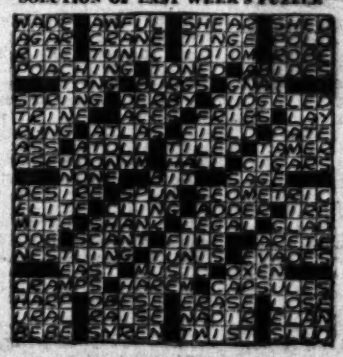
ACROSS

1—Sail nearer the wind
5—Large assembly room
9—Clever
13—East Indian bird
17—Monster
18—Mixture
19—Assam silkworm
20—All excitement
21—Plum
22—Lance-shaped
24—Male progenitor
25—Sign
27—Roof projections
28—Reverberated
30—Poems
32—Pagoda
33—Song
34—Asiatic country
37—City in Eastern United States
40—Midget
44—Jewish month
45—Prevaricate
46—Celestial bodies
48—Urge
49—Trap
50—Termagant
53—Depressions
55—Pastry
56—Precious stone
58—Pat
60—City in France
62—Military assistant
63—Inner meaning
65—Shakespearean king
66—One hundred acres
69—Italian coin
70—Recent
73—Tree
74—Commercial transaction
76—Stripe
78—Cold dessert
79—One
81—Entice
83—Sense organ
84—Death of game in chase
85—To gain knowledge
87—Lower
90—Less
91—French river
93—Electrified atom
94—Man's name
96—Rod for chastisement
99—Condition
101—Part of foot
105—French city
106—Invested with saintship
109—Weed
110—Masculine name
111—English trolley
112—Woody plant
113—Pseudonym of an English author
114—Otherwise
115—Desert plant
116—Measure
117—Smoke

DOWN

1—Depreciation
2—Homely
3—Thence
4—Weaker
5—An evergreen tree
6—Wing
7—Row
8—Find
9—Beats
10—God of love
11—Tree
12—Not so wild
13—Turkish notables
14—Discount
15—Of old
16—Ancient
23—Name of a Russian Czar
26—Cereal
29—Ancient Spanish epic
31—Bustle
33—Time period Latin
34—Flavor
35—Notion
36—Order of amphibians
38—Kingdom
39—Pronoun
41—Share
42—Destruction
43—Unconfined
45—Very closely following the given words
47—Starry
50—Portions of the sacred literature of the Hindus
51—Prison
52—Gold or silver lace
54—Spy on
57—Insect egg
59—Ancient weapon
61—Make lace
64—Roman gods
66—Draw
67—Slave
68—Escape
71—Color of unbleached linen
72—Soaks
75—Before
77—Rest
80—Whip severely
82—Compendium
84—Church
86—Nothing
88—Color
89—Being
90—Male adults
92—Religious groups
93—Waited
96—Run away
97—English noble
98—Kings, French
99—Obstruction
100—Man's name
102—Story
103—Lake
104—Top
107—Name of a constellation
108—Ever: Poetic contraction

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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surprised; usually the old man did not bother himself with much correspondence. He wandered out on the terrace, opening it. Folded inside his father's was another letter. Hilary stared at it, puzzled, yet dreading to be enlightened. For this inclosure was in Susannah Vane's fluent writing; he recognized it at once.

Which should be read first? Then, with a shuddering heart, he chose Susannah's. At least, he would have called it a shuddering heart; actually he was feeling rather sick . . .

"My dear St. Lawrence—"

So she knew him as well as that! Then she knew that he, Hilary, was not Lawrence Cliffe. Who, then, did she think he was? Christopher, perhaps? After all, he might still continue to be Christopher . . .

But by the time he had finished the letter, which began "My dear St. Lawrence," it was most ignominiously plain that to her, from the very first moment of his introduction, he had been neither the dramatist who wrote "The Devil a Monk Would Be" ("that was my father,") nor the poet who wrote "Not at Home to Hannibal" ("that is my son.") Susannah Vane had met them both; Christopher only once, it is true; but she and Lawrence Cliffe were fairly intimate. They had been in the same house party at one of the Loire chateaux, and later on they had met accidentally in Venice.

She knew him well enough to beg him now to conceal their previous acquaintance, if— ("You see, I'm being frank with you—I needn't be coy and maidenly, need I, with a man's happiness at stake?")—if Hilary should present her to his father as a future daughter-in-law. She wanted to spare Hilary, in the divine pity which ran like a river under the little waves of a style that was half-merry, half-whimsical—for could one ever be wholly serious with St. Lawrence?

She related to him the story of Hilary's double metamorphosis, and told how he had enjoyed it, as a schoolboy enjoys sweet stolen apples; and how everyone in the hotel had been completely taken in, except herself. She had known at once, but had kept her knowledge a secret, surmising that there must be some heartbreaking reason for so good a man to act so wanton a lie. And she had intended never to betray him, either to himself, or to the hotel, or to his father. Only—for what, again, was the good of pretending?—he had fallen in love with her. But at least he should tell her himself, and she would be able, out of her chivalry, to make confession easy for him; he should be most tenderly shriven and never again allowed to feel small or unimportant or unwanted . . .

"So remember, St. Lawrence, that this is our conspiracy, yours and mine, and I trust you. You're a wise old scoundrel, as far as I can remember; wiser than all the Elders rolled into one, so you will realize what it must mean to a poor, thirsty fellow who has drunk tepid water all his life when he has his first, rushing, fiery taste of deep, red wine. So don't spoil everything, will you, by grudging Hilary his wine from your cellar, even though he had to break down the door?" . . .

She signed her letter "Susannah."

Slowly Hilary put it down. He did not know that it was possible to be so shamed; pride lay near his feet like a dead bird that would never stir again. Then he took up his father's letter. His father would be either furious with him or else mock at him quite mercilessly. He hoped for the former, but feared the latter.

Dear Hilary: This is an infernal woman! For God's sake, don't marry her. You'd be drowned in wallowing seas of balm and ointment. Hilary, you're in deadly peril. Imagine what it would be like to be understood for the rest of your life! About as convenient as living in a service flat in the Crystal Palace.

As for your exploit in passing yourself off as both Christopher and me, it was magnificent. Accept my appreciation and my gratitude. I haven't laughed so much since I first heard of the White Man's Burden. I've always suspected, of course, that you had the same graceless streak as myself. But Hilary, my son, my only son, my Jonathan, don't surrender to being pathetic.

Susannah doesn't even see that your performance was funny or clever; she thinks it the inarticulate cry of a strangled ego! Go to her in a bluff, hearty sort of way, and just say to her: "Ha, ha, you slut! So you saw through me!" Poke her in the ribs, leave her for dead, get on the next train, and join me in Rome for a month or two. I'll teach you amply and bountifully what a rest cure ought to be, without milk and sugar!

And, by the way, I don't think we'll tell Christopher about your escapade. He's a good lad, this son of yours, but I fancy he hasn't quite a grasp on the more evil and attractive side of the Cliffe nature. "We haven't got much conscience, but what we have is guilty!"—Thank God! To be quite honest with you, Hilary, after three days I discovered the sleeping bore in Christopher. He'll get into plenty of white-hot scrapes, but never a scrape that'll raise a smile.

This, however, like your recent hotel idyll, is, as sentimental Sue would say, a dear little, tender little, bluebird secret between you and me!

Come along soon.

Your affectionate father,
LAWRENCE CLIFFE.

Hilary stood up. He wanted to shout. He felt as though warm light were streaming through him. He had never been so happy before. His double role as the famous old man and the famous young man—well, that had been intoxicating while it lasted, but it was foredoomed to be a brief, strange glory. But this sudden new affinity between his father and himself, this was real, this would go on. And, most subtle flattery of all . . . "To be quite honest with you, Hilary, after three days I discovered the sleeping bore in Christopher" . . . It was clear to him now that he had envied less their fame than the imagined kinship between them, born of their fame.

No need to fear now. He, and he alone, was going to his father. His father was pleased with him. He had managed to amuse his father.

As for Susannah Vane . . . Hilary remembered her letter and chuckled, irreverently. Heavens, what an escape!

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He broke off abruptly as Pat made an impetuous move toward the side of the boat. "What do you think you're going to do now?" he demanded, startled.

"Swim ashore," Pat flung at him. "I'd much prefer to—to staying here and—and being insulted. I—"

She got no further. He gripped her shoulders, spun her around.

THE SLOWER JU

The Story of Hilary Cliffe, Who Stood E… Father, the Other His Son—and Who Fou…

"Your father? Oh, you, then you must be the Cliffe who wrote that wonderful ironic thing—a poem, wasn't it? —'Not at Home to Hannibal'?"

"No. That is my son."

Hilary Cliffe was the son of the famous Lawrence Cliffe; the father of Christopher Cliffe, famous in a more modern style; less spectacular. Christopher seemed to prefer his fame like that. Yet he was only twenty-three. Hilary was proud of him, of course. He never interfered with the boy, though he did not wholly understand him. It was not as though Chris were likely to rebel against authority; he belonged to that new post-modern gang whose cult it was to be old-fashioned in behavior. So he actually lived at hime with his father; they shared a flat in South Kensington; and nobody even thought this amusing.

Hilary, who represented the dimmer ages before enlightenment, was puzzled by his son's impersonal attitude toward personal matters, and his fiery chivalrous agony on behalf of whatever did not concern him. Lawrence Cliffe, that genial, cynical old ruffian, rebel in the '70s, and celebrity in the '80s, merely laughed at these new young men, as he had once laughed at Hilary and his friends. Christopher smiled back, sadly, most engagingly. He and his grandfather were apparently excellent companions!

Hilary himself was not even a distinguished failure. His work as the editor of a somber monthly journal was sound and moderately progressive. He was responsible for an annotated edition of the works of the Roman historian, Ammianus Marcellinus; and his "History of the Monastic Orders of Knighthood" would, no doubt, go on selling for many years. But from the point of view of scholarly research he had cared most for his collection of Sogdianan coins . . . until his dear old father was inspired to write a gay satire on the same theme, a fairy tale which somehow captured and expressed all the magic, all the vitality of the great Macedonian's last outpost, which Hilary had vaguely hoped to assemble into the collection itself. And after this amusing success of "Alexander's Ragtime Town," the coins appeared rather flat and lusterless.

The sensational reputation of "St. Lawrence" had been built up without effort, in an hour. "St. Lawrence" could not fail to be in his nickname, considering his role as the debonair hero of at least seventeen luscious scandals —the kind of society scandal which grows like plump sweet strawberries, half-hidden by their protecting leaves. Naturally, his cronies called his home "The Gridiron" . . . And then, gradually, in his fastidious procession through the difficult years from fifty to seventy, it became evident that, hitherto out-twinkled by his diamond glitter, was his diamond philosophy, capable of cutting through the soft glass of sentimentality, and proving it useless. It was said of him, gratefully, that he was the only veteran with a marvelous memory and no reminiscences.

With his elegant lean figure, his white pointed beard, and mocking upturned mustache, the quality of bravado in his eyelashes that also curled up toward the crisp silver of his hair, he was predestined, in his unrepentant old age, to be most respectfully placed in the cher maitre category.

Hilary had had much to suffer, as a child, from his sophisticated parent. For his mother's sake, he could not appear to approve either of St. Lawrence nor of the atmosphere of "The Gridiron." His mother, a Victorian martyr, was always plaintive and never complained. Sensitively sure that Lawrence Cliffe must consider him a bore and a prig, Hilary stood with passionate zeal for his mother's cause. Yet now and then, and only deep in his soul, he could not refrain from a muffled disloyalty . . . The rake was so amusing, so popular, so plausible even when he scoffed. What fun it might be, if only you had a chance, if only . . . a door were suddenly to open . . . What breathless fun actually to be allies with him, instead of eternally on the duller side!

When his mother died, Hilary and his father began to see a good deal of each other in a perfectly amiable sort of way. They never talked about the past, because Hilary, in his early twenties, had already developed into a gentle, scholarly, and thoroughly hypocritical old bachelor type.

"Hurrah for the Victorians!" Lawrence wished his son a rousing and unsuitable marriage. But Hilary, alas, married timidly and discreetly; and his wife died so soon afterward, at the birth of Christopher, that the incident hardly broke the crust of his essential bachelordom.

"I might as well add a grandson to the picturesque tableau of a sinner in his dotage!" remarked St. Lawrence, to conceal his obvious fancy for Christopher. Hilary was flattered, but surprised. He did not realize that perhaps the most glamorous relations which exist are those between grandparent and grandchild. Old Lawrence and young Christopher seemed so comfortable with each other that it might have occurred to Hilary that he was, himself, merely a now unnecessary link between them.

But Christopher was so nice to him, and so was Lawrence.

And then the climax; the publication of "Not at Home to Hannibal." At once the words "masterpiece," "genius," "the achievement of this century," began to be bandied about. An opposing school screamed that the poem was the work of an "insolent and blasphemous charlatan" . . . and that was the yeast which finally raised the bread. Hilary prepared himself to cope with a son whose head was enormously swollen. It was disconcerting to find that Chris's head remained just the same size; and his gaze just as far off and speculative. He was a serious lad, not easily excited. You had a curious feeling about him, sometimes, as though he walked on snow and his were the only footprints. Nor did he respond to applause with the same relish as his much applauded grandfather; and soon he became engrossed in writing "The Slower Judas."

But Cliffe was a name doubly distinguished now; and those who used to say to Hilary, "Aren't you proud of your father?" followed on with, "You must be proud of your son!"

And after the achievements of both the illustrious Cliffes had been fully discussed, they might or they might not say, according to their sum of perception, "You're not looking too well. Been overworking?"

Hilary was conscious that his manner was a little constrained as he replied with information about the final chapters of his annotated edition. It was heavy work, certainly; and at the same time he was pledged to write the biography of Cowper; and his publishers were worrying him for it.

"Your governor will have a breakdown if he doesn't take care!" a friend remarked to Christopher.

Christopher, that young recluse who noticed nothing of human well-being or ill-being while he was engrossed in "The Slower Judas," nevertheless roused himself to investigate this matter of his father's nerves. "What's up, dad?"

Hilary replied with a few wistful platitudes about growing old.

"That won't do," replied Chris. "You don't hear St. Lawrence holding forth about the western sunset in that style, and he's bound to be a bit older than you."

"Your grandfather has one of those boy's hearts which are born completely adult," said Hilary, with less benevolence than usual.

Christopher smiled. "Oh, St. Lawrence is magnificent. But honestly, dad, won't you go away somewhere for a long rest, and chuck up whatever you're doing? It's not important, is it?"

"No," murmured Hilary. "It isn't important . . . " Then he recalled with a start what he was saying. "I can't possibly. I couldn't reconcile it with my conscience." And then he added fretfully: "Besides, I'm perfectly all right."

"Don't you want to go on a holiday?"

"I don't want to do anything!" Hilary was almost weeping by now, and Christopher's anxiety increased. All this petulance and depression was so unlike his usually tranquil parent. He wrote to St. Lawrence about it, and presently Lawrence Cliffe appeared in person at the flat in South Kensington.

Hilary thought that he hated a fuss being made about his health; yet he felt remarkably better while Lawrence and Christopher were conferring about him, though ostentatiously he affected not to be aware of what was going on.

"Well, we've settled it all, Chris and I. You're to be packed off to Port Meurice next Friday. I'll finish your 'Life of Cowper' for you . . . His own mother wouldn't recognize him when I've done with him. I'm ashamed of you, Hilary, getting a breakdown from overwork. No one in our family has ever overworked before!"

Hilary smiled wanly, and murmured something about dying in harness. "I'm afraid Chris will be rather lonely," he suggested, lacking anything better to say, for he knew that Christopher was entirely sufficient unto himself.

Lawrence Cliffe said: "I thought I might as well stay here with your poor deserted child for a month or two; possibly even longer. I've always had a fancy for your room, Hilary."

"The awfully jolly little group who had been there some t…

Wholly unable to account for the pang which his father's suggestion had caused him, Hilary attempted a joke: "Do you prefer my room to my company, sir?"

"I like the view of the Victoria and Albert Museum!" The old man evaded the question of Hilary's company. "I think it may steady me. It's flattering, at my age, that there are still certain French critics who consider that I am not serious. By the way, Chris, I hear that 'Not at Home to Hannibal' is being translated by Louis Moineau, of all people. You're lucky!"

Hilary left them absorbed in the discussion of their foreign rights. "What a good thing," he thought, for the hundredth time, "that they get on so well together!"

Perhaps, after all, they were right about him, and he had been overworking. This exhaustion was not natural.

Yet his despondency did not lift when he found himself, on his first evening at the exclusive little Grand Hotel de l'Univers, Port Meurice, drinking his coffee on the veranda outside the dining-room.

Moodily, he watched the other people in the hotel. He wished that either Lawrence or Christopher had cared to come along. "Selfish of them not to have thought of it!" His temper rose. "Glad to get me out of the way!" He kicked at the table on which stood his coffee, and spilled it. It ran over the edge of the marble on to a small white terrier. The coffee was hot, and the terrier leaped up yapping, and, not u… reasonably, tried to bite Hilary.

"Pippin!" His mistress, a pretty g… with large adoring eyes and a mou… always slightly open, as though in e… pectation of heavenly manna, dart… forward to rescue the calf of Hilary… leg. Their mutual apologies, and t… reluctance of Pippin to be thus thwar… ed of calf, led them into conversatio… half-laughing, half-embarrassed.

"You've only just come, haven't you…

"Yes. Yes. I'm supposed to be taki… a long rest."

"Oh, have you been working t… hard?"

This is an accusation which is alwa… pleasant, and in Hilary's case it w… fortunately also true. He assented, wi… the usual murmur of deprecation.

"I suppose you're a politician?" … quired the girl, tentatively.

"Dear me, no. Nothing so importa… Only a writer."

She gave a shrill cry. "Oh, it's y… then! At least . . . We could… help seeing, there were some lette… and as we all know each other here… it's only a small hotel, but it's awfu… jolly just to be one group like this, … then, of course, anyone coming in—A… the name! Please forgive me, but … you—"

It was coming, the usual questi… Hilary braced himself to meet it.

"Are you the Mr. Cliffe who wr… 'The Devil a Monk Would Be'?"

"Yes," said Lawrence Cliffe's son.

The nonentity, the cipher, had revo… ed at last.

"Oh," gasped the girl, enormou… impressed. "And is that the same, th…

(Continued from Page 7)

Slater, Thayer, 332 Ontario street.
Burbank, 14; Smiley, Richard, 1781 Van Horne avenue, 15; Smith, Alan, 316 North Townsend street, 15; Smith, Bill, 413 North Avenue 56.

Turner, John, 308 North Kelso avenue, Inglewood, age 12 years; Turner, Williams 308 West Kelso avenue, Inglewood, 13; Thompson, Robert, 3070 Del Rosa Drive, Eagle Rock, 15; Thatcher, George, 253 South Speedway, Beverly Hills, 13.

T

nue, 15; Sunderlin, Russell, 432 West Olive street, 13; Stone, Max, 1616 Troio street, 14.

UDAS

By G. B. STERN

od Between Two Famous Writers, One Being His o Found His Position Getting a Bit on His Nerves

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—no, it isn't, is it?—I mean, you aren't the Mr. Cliffe who wrote 'Not at Home to Hannibal'?"

"Yes," said Christopher Cliffe's father.

He was coolly amused at himself, now that he had burst the tether which had held him to a negative personality. Now that by violence, by betrayal, by deception and a few other primitive sins he had seized not only one but two glories that were not rightfully his. Now that he recognized that he had been jealous of them both; jealous of his father, jealous of his son; jealous of their fame.

Sometimes it skips a generation.

Overwork? Nonsense! No man had ever yet turned his back upon life from overwork. That worry, that discontent, that nausea of the day which hung grimly about your spirit when you woke in the morning was not born of overwork. Much more likely that it was born of work which did not matter enough, of that tormenting wish to be important.

Of course, he was lionized in the hotel after his confession. "The awfully jolly little group who had been there some time and who all knew each other" were thrilled at finding such a celebrity staying among them.

His technique as a robber and as a liar proved quite amazing, even to himself; his enterprises swelled and soared into the air like bold balloons upheld by the winds of sheer confidence.

For instance, in mentioning that sensational party which Lawrence Cliffe had once given in honor of a nonexistent poet of the "greenery yallery" period, whom he had invented to plague Oscar Wilde, Hilary was naturally reminded by one of the fascinated audience—who followed him all over the hotel and sat in clumps around him—that he must surely have been a very young host in the early '80s? . . . Actually, Hilary had been about four when the party had happened. He felt a little giddy, but not alarmingly so; and by dint of sprinkling dates and publications and events like pepper from a pepper pot, till, metaphorically speaking, his listeners were all sneezing in a cloud of bewilderment, he was able to sneak for his purpose plumb out of space an extra six years; then he added nine years on to his own actual age, took eleven years from Lawrence's age at the time of the hoax, and thus gayly got out his sum right!

Afterward he found and concealed the hotel copy of "Who's Who."

Dates? Anachronisms? Pooh! These were no handicaps to a man of agile wit. By now completely iridescent with his borrowed luster, he was so proud of Lawrence Cliffe's dashing achievements in the past that he did not at all see why he should not coolly commandeer for himself and his father the best anecdotes he could remember about any celebrity within an area of forty years or so. That good story, for instance, about Lord Charles Beresford and the water cart . . . Even before anybody had time to stammer out an apologetic "Oh, but surely—" he had rushed straight on to remark how amazing it was, the way these legends got switched on to the wrong people . . . "I've heard that very story told as if it were Charlie Beresford instead of myself!" . . . And thinking he had by now given Lawrence enough of a show, he slid gracefully out of one skin into another, and became Christopher. And produced with a flourish his son's idea of an aristocracy of brains that was to reign in a world of fools; with the disturbing result that within five minutes he was arguing eloquently on the other side.

A learned young man who had been listening earnestly, at intervals shaking his head, now cried out in sharp consternation, "Yes, but look here, sir, that's the absolute opposite to your doctrine in 'Not at Home to Hannibal'! You can't mean to be going back on yourself like this!"

Hilary nearly said: "Who is myself?" but he realized he had to do something about "Not at Home to Hannibal," that nearly incomprehensible modern masterpiece; so, throwing off the burden in a way that was lately becoming quite dangerously easy for him, he said: "Oh, but you must have seen that the whole poem was meant as a joke! You didn't take it seriously, did you?"

A nervous murmur rippled 'round the circle: "Oh, no!"

"But you haven't told us, Mr. Cliffe, what you are writing now?"

"Another long poem," said Hilary, thinking that he had damaged Christopher so much that he could not damage him much more. "Rather in the style of 'Not at Home to Hannibal.'"

"And what's it called?"

He replied that he did not know yet; that he was not quite sure; but that most probably he was going to call it "The Slower Judas."

"By jove, that's a good title!" The earnest young man, whose enthusiasm had been waning, now became a disciple again. "Could you give us an idea what it's about? Not if you'd rather not, of course."

Hilary had not the remotest idea what "The Slower Judas" was about. He looked very like his father at this moment; very like St. Lawrence.

"'The Slower Judas'? Ah, well . . . it's about a jester in the fifteenth century. He impersonated a monk. And then made a parody of the monk's faith." He improvised on this theme of his own betrayal of his son. It was taking a risk, but he had grown to love risks.

"I think the idea is too marvelous!" from Erica Leslie.

"So do I. I like it. I'm all for symbolism!"

Rather too late, Hilary remembered that Christopher had once told him, after all, what was the theme of "The Slower Judas." It was about St. Paul.

He laughed again . . . shrugged his shoulders. So this was what it felt like to be on the spree. Not only to be thought a great man, but spontaneously to create greatness for yourself as you go along!

Now and then, quite casually, while entertaining larger and smaller circles of those who came to adore him, he threw in some out-of-the-way information about Ammianus Marcellinus; about the Knights Templar and the Knights Hospitaller; and about the domesticities of Cowper. It tickled him hugely to do so, and to hear the disciples exclaim to each other, and to him, how wonderful it was that Mr. Cliffe had also time for these more trivial studies!

"And isn't he getting well quickly? I suppose it's the sun!"

Hilary dwelt so securely in his glory that he did not bother about what would happen when it all came to an end.

And then Susannah Vane arrived.

By good fortune, so far, the visitors at the Grand Hotel were of that pleasant, well-to-do, well-bred type who know that authors exist, and hear their names, and see advertised whatever they have written which has caused anything of a sensation, but to whom in any sharper, clearer, more knowing sense writers are still mysterious beings, magicians whom one practically never encounters in the ordinary world. It was a privilege and an excitement for them to meet the great Cliffe, but they were not at all likely to have known beforehand that there were three [illegible] was by one way or another [illegible] Susannah Vane—and most of them remembered her from the year before—Hilary fancied that for this cultured woman of thirty-nine the world of literary personalities might have been more defined. Erica Leslie, his first friend and Pippin's mistress, told him that Susannah went to first nights and to publishers' dinner parties . . . "So I expect," added Erica, with bright wistfulness, "I expect you and she will have a tremendous lot to say to each other. You must have missed that sort of thing!"

Hilary had not missed that sort of thing.

He swaggered slightly, that additional swagger which arises from a faint uneasiness, when Erica Leslie introduced him to Susannah.

"Isn't it wonderful having him here all to ourselves? We're so thrilled! Because it's the Mr. Cliffe, Susannah, you know, who wrote 'Not at Home to Hannibal' and 'The Devil a Monk Would Be'!"

"Two kingdoms, sire? How do you manage to rule in both?"

He started . . . like a burglar detected at the safe. But one look at her reassured him. Her remark was simply a deliciously whimsical comment on the immense difference between these two of his works just mentioned. She was perceptive and intelligent, this Miss Vane; more intelligent than the others. Much more!

Then he must refine his bluff, for her. "I don't pretend to rule my kingdoms," he replied to her question. "They rule me." Already his style was deteriorating. "I believe I must have a dual personality."

She nodded her head gravely, to show that dual personalities were to her interesting and acceptable. So Hilary, encouraged, went on expanding the theme. He made quite a good thing out of it. Presently the desire arose in him that it were a triple personality. It was hardly enough to be Lawrence and Christopher. Now that he had met Susannah, he wanted to be Hilary as well. He began to insert Hilary, tentatively, between the two usurpers.

The Leslie girl had wandered away. Susannah, with a roguish glance, betrayed her. "She told me that I would find you 'terribly frightening.' Poor little Erica! I expected you to be a sort of literary cave man!"

"Perhaps I am!"

"I wonder? . . . You look benevolent. But benevolence is sometimes the best disguise."

"Red Riding Hood's wolf," Hilary suggested.

And they laughed together.

Susannah Vane was tall, and she carried herself, so Hilary declared fervently, like an Andalusian. She had wide apart gray eyes—like Pallas Athena remarked Hilary, mixing the Unities—and a sweet mouth, and brown hair which was so abundant that it had to be coiled over each ear and round at the back of her head. And then her voice: "like my mother's," thought Hilary, which was a libel on Susannah, for his mother's had grown mournful under the trail of Lawrence's infidelities; whereas Susannah's voice was tender, but never lachrymose.

Nor did she droop toward the protective male, in spite of her pretty habit of appealing to him for advice, for help, for a final opinion. And she listened to Hilary—oh, for hours! The others had listened to him, too . . . for now he called all the visitors at the Grand Hotel "the others," who were not Susannah . . . but "the others" had listened blindly, whereas Susannah was so intelligent, so subtle, so appreciative and stimulating, so kind, so gentle, so splendid, so womanly . . . So understanding.

Not that Hilary had given her anything to understand, as yet. She was the presiding goddess of his temporary kingdom of enchantment. The kingdom would have to dwindle and melt away, but Susannah . . . perhaps he might keep Susannah? With a rapturous sigh, he pictured her moving about his lonely flat in South Kensington; arranging flowers in the empty vases; sitting in front of the fire, her chin cupped thoughtfully in the palms of her hands, while he read aloud to her what he had just completed—Hilary was by then so far gone that he found

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 86—Charles "The Hammer"

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

By 700 A.D. the kingdom of the Franks had become so large that the king found it necessary to entrust the government of the distant parts of his realm to certain nobles.

These nobles grew in power until the time came when they took most of the authority away from the Frankish kings, who thus became mere figureheads.

The "Mayor of the Palace," a sort of prime minister, had the most power, and was king in all but name.

In 714 A.D. Charles Martel succeeded his father, Pepin Heristal as Mayor of the Palace. At that time the land was rent with civil wars, and Charles was forced to fight some of the nobles who had set themselves up as

independent rulers. Duke Eudo of Aquitaine, whose duty was to guard the southern border of the kingdom, had declared his independence. In the year 717 he made war on Charles Martel but was badly beaten.

In 732 A.D. the Mohammedan Moors who had conquered Spain in 711, invaded Aquitaine. Eudo tried to stop them but failed, and the Moors pressed on to Poitiers, looting and burning as they went. All Western Europe was in grave danger.

In despair, Duke Eudo sent a messenger to Charles Martel begging for help. Charles put aside his ill feeling for the Duke, and made ready to take up arms against their common foe.

Charles sent couriers far and wide bidding all the Franks who could bear arms to rally to his standard. Then with a mighty army he marched southward to repel the Mohammedans.

After skirmishing for nearly a week the Christian and Moslem armies collided near the city of Tours. Both sides fought with desperate courage and the battle raged for two days.

Finally, the heavy cavalry of the Franks drove the Moors from the field. The dead Moslems lay in heaps upon the ground. Among the slain was their leader, Abd-er-Rahman.

After this great battle the Moors retreated into Spain. By this victory Charles earned the name of "The Hammer," and was hailed as the savior of Europe.

When the Pope sent Boniface, the great missionary, to convert the pagan Germans, Charles Martel welcomed Boniface and aided him in his undertaking.

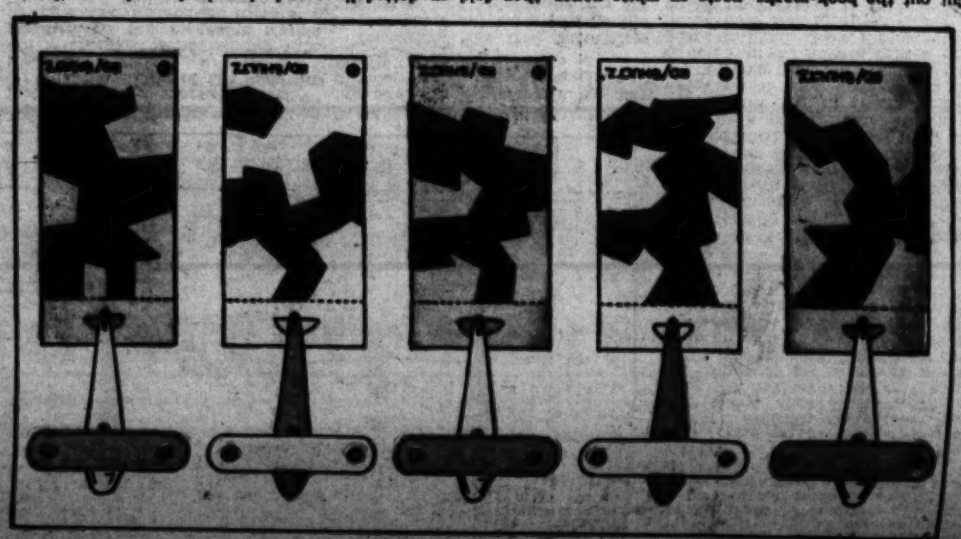
Martel was looked upon as the champion of Christendom and in 740 when the fierce Lombards threatened to seize all Italy, the Pope sought his help.

Next Chapter—Pepin the Short

Charles died before he could march against the Lombards, and this task fell to his son Pepin (or Pippin) who now became Mayor of the Palace.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Cut out the book-marks, paste on white paper, then fold on dotted lines and place book-mark over the top of the page, so that the airplane is on the page to be marked.



(Continued from Page 9)

Slater, Thayer, 253 Ontario street, Berkeley, 14; Smiley, Richard, 1751 Van Horne avenue, 15; Smith, Alan, 318 North Townsend street, 18; Smith, Bill, 413 North Avenue 64, 15; Smith, Billy, 6233 Newell street, Huntington Park, 13; Smith, Claude, 7919 South Hoover, 14¾; Smith, Donald, 2640 East Olive street, Huntington Park, 13; Smith, George, 951 Loma Vista Drive, Long Beach, 14; Smith, George, 124 North Mariposa avenue, 15; Smith, Robert E., 315 North Townsend street, 14; Smith, Robert H., 124 North Marposa street, 13; Smith, Sidney, 539 North Sunset Boulevard, Temple, 13; Snyder, Harry, 3650 South Manhattan Place, 13; Sokoll, Theo, Jr., 5454 Brynhurst avenue, 10; Spalding, John, 707 Dale street, Alhambra, 15; Spencer, Edwin, 827 West Ninety-third street, 11; Spencer, Lehland, 3010 West Sixty-fifth street, 10; Spoelman, Bob, 1825 Euna Drive, 10; Spiller, Henry, 3603 Orchard avenue, 11; Sprattling, Austin, 1260 West Thirty-fifth street, 11; Spiers, Bob, 1747 Gardner, Holywood, 16; Spurgen, Charles, 1472 Wensel Drive, 13; Starr, Tom, 1130 South Harvourt avenue, 12; Stanford, Lansing, 814 Clenmont avenue, Westwood, 11; Staton, Walter, 3564 Beswick street, 13; Steelm, William, 1040 South Curson avenue, 11½; Stewart, Richard, 1167 Boulevard, Santa Monica, 14; Stick, John, Jr., 1701 Bushnell avenue, Pasadena, 16; Stierle, Carl, 633 North Westmoreland avenue, 12; Stine, Bill, 518 Avenue, Venice, 13; Stine, Billy, 5112 Oakland street, 12; Stine, Jerry, 5112 Oakland street, 10½; Stockman, Harold, 429 Lewis street, 11; Stones, Eugene, 1013 Sixty-sixth street, Inglewood, 14; Stout, Cherce, 4852 Rosewood avenue, 13; Stratton, Frank, 815½ Kodak Drive, 15; Strout, Jimmie, 363 Witmer, 12; Stuber, Dickson, 1149 Queen Anne Place, 16; Swain, Reginald, 2725 West Fourteenth street, 16; Swanson, Walfred, 1038 North Alvamore avenue, Hollywood, 15; Swany, Ralph, Jr., 1322 Laurel avenue, Hollywood, 14; Swartz, Joe, 619 North Hill, 14; Sweeney, Russell, 131 North Breed street, 13; Szarfunk, Frank, 2715 San Fernando Road, 13.

T.

Tapia, William, 7001 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, age 11 years; Taylor, Raymond, Route 1, Box 106, Pacoima, 12; Teasdale, Jack, 1310 South Wilton Place, 15; Temple, Richard, 930 South Ogden Drive, 16; Terlinger, Herman, 6943 South Orchard Drive, Bell, 14; Terry, Bruce, 6122 Brynhurst avenue, 11; Thelander, Raymond, 1034 Sixty-sixth street, Inglewood, 14; Thiele, James T., 2092 West Twenty-eighth street, 10; Thomas, Dudley, 1163 Fourth avenue, 14; Thomas, Leonard, R. R. No. 1, Box No. 501, Gardena, 16; Walsh, Lawrence, 4187 Brighton avenue, 11; Wallace, Maynard, 2037 1-4 Santa Barbara avenue, 10; Walker, Judson, 823 South Union avenue, 12; Wardall, Frankie, 1411 North Coronado Terrace, 16; Walker, Sibley, 223 South Rampart, 14; Warren, Charles, 727 Aragon avenue, 16; West, Dane, 715½ North New Hampshire, 12; West, Charles, 3066 Roxanne street, 13; Weldon, James, R. F. D. Box No. 439, Compton, 13; Weller, Robert, 5861 Brentwood street, 14; Wells, Trent, 441 West Sixty-eighth street, 13½; Wesle, Newton, 8868 Southgate avenue, Southgate, 11½; Weir, Jack, R., 949 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, 14; Whitall, Richard, 2128 Camino Road, Arcadia, 18; Wells, Charles, 11301 Eucalyptus avenue, Inglewood, 12; Williams, Reece, 2949½ West Twenty-seventh street, 15; Wilson, Harold, 1039 Redondo Boulevard, 14; Wilson, Leroy, 2500 Boulevard, 16; Wilson, Leroy, 2500 S. Mansfield avenue, 13; Wilson Howard, 1004 West Duarte Road, Arcadia, 13; Wiley, John B., 2260 Pelham avenue, 12; Williamore, Richard, 113 West Seventy-seventh street, 12½; Whidden, Jack, 3018 Audubon street, Van Nuys, 11; Williams, Leonard, 1302 South Kenbton avenue, 14; Watkins, Thomas, 1913 West Eighty-fourth Place, 15; Wade, Woodrow, 15628 Hawthorne Boulevard, 12; Walker, Dann, 5047 Rosewood ave., 12; Wagner, Jack, 3011 West Forty-first Place, 11; Wade, Taylor, 600 East Balboa avenue, Hawthorne, 12½; Waters, Lourlin, 1163 Fourth avenue, 14; Waters, Robert, 816 South Gramercy Drive, Phillip, 816 South Gramercy Drive, 12; Zahne, Robert, 816 South Gramercy Drive, 11.

The following is a list of last-minute enrollments in the school:

A.

Alford, Burton, 5046 Echo street, age, 13½ years.

B.

Boardman, Jerry, 3533 Camino Real, Arcadia, age, 15 years; Barlow, Bob, 349 North Ridgewood Place, 15; Burstein, Louis, 930 Court street, 15.

C.

Chamberlin, Martin, 2917 West Thirtieth street, age, 12 years; Corbett, Eugene, 222 West Twenty-third street, 13; Canaday, Fred, 2441 Third avenue, 16; Corio, Clarence, 1337 Henry street, 10; Champion, Raymond, 2310 Chelsea street, 14; Curtis, Robert, 1735 Arlendale, R. 1, Box No. 486, San Gabriel, 15.

D.

Dorsey, Cayce, 8112 Dearborn avenue, Southgate, age, 11½ years.

E.

Evans, David, Jr., 4646 Lomita street, no age given.

F.

Flaherty, Tom, 1318 Broadway, Santa Monica, age 13½ years.

NOTICE!

Boys, save your station lessons. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them.

The best way to save them is to paste them in a large scrapbook, with ample margins for notes, both written and pictorial.

W.

Watanabe, Yoshio, 716 East Green street, Pasadena, age 15 years; Watters, Leonard, 1302 South Kenbton avenue, 14; Watkins, Thomas, 1913 West Eighty-fourth Place, 15; Wade, Woodrow, 15628 Hawthorne Boulevard, 12; Walker, Dann, 5047 Rosewood ave., 12; Wagner, Jack, 3011 West Forty-first Place, 11; Wade, Taylor, 600 East Balboa avenue, Hawthorne, 12½; Waters, Lourlin, 1163 Fourth avenue, 14; Waters, Robert, 816 South Gramercy Drive, Phillip, 816 South Gramercy Drive, 12; Zahne, Robert, 816 South Gramercy Drive, 11.

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F.

Flaherty, Tom, 1318 Broadway, Santa Monica, age 13½ years.

G.

Gilbert, Miles, 1318 North Ogden Drive, 14.

Grimm, Pierce, 6153 Hyperion, 14; Glaser, Franz, 439 North Bonnie Brae, 12; Gilbert, Miles, 1318 North Ogden Drive, 14.

H.

Hannah, Arnold, 1123 Spencer street, Gardena, age, 10 years; Holden, Leonard, 616-A Indiana, Venice, 13; Hess, Billie, 1771 Lime avenue, Long Beach, 16; Howard, Lawrence, 336 West One Hundred and Twelfth street, 10; Hoyland, Lloyd, 4139 North Avenue 40, 15; Hoffmann, John, 4147 Vincent avenue, Eagle Rock, 10; Hoffman, Ted, 1066 Ledgelon, 11; Holt, Ross, 513 Mt. Washington Drive, 16; Hoge, Desmond, 739 Twenty-third street, Santa Monica, 12.

J.

Johnson, Chester, 5075 Franklin avenue, age, 11 years; Jones, Guy, 234 Naomi street, Burbank, 13; Jagger, Preston, 530 Nectarine street, Inglewood, 13; Stewart, Sidney, 530 South Record street, 15; Stewart, Robert, 616 Magnolia avenue, Inglewood, 13; Jenkins, Wallace, 15; Thatcher, George, 383 South Speedway, Beverly Hills, 13.

K.

Kaufman, Paul, 916½ W. Fifty-third street, age 15 years; Anderson, John, 701 South Gramercy Drive, 11 3-4; Lundeen, Gordon, 701 South Hope street, age 15 years; Lundeen

Huntington Park, 11; McMann, William, 3046 East Sixty-first street, Huntington Park, 14; McMillan, David, 132 North Avenue 56, 12; McMillan, Douglas, 132 North Avenue 56, 14; McNeil, Donald, 1418 South Van Ness, 10½; Meeker, Neil, 1232 Western, Glendale, 13½; Mercer, Charles, 746 East Florence avenue, 11; Merritt, Bill, 6423 Tenth avenue, 14; Metcalf, Arnold, 316 West Queen street, Inglewood, 15; Metzler, Albert, 1221 East Ninety-first street, 15; Meyer, Louie, 402 West Broadway avenue, Hawthorne, 14; Meyers, Ted, 212 North Avenue 60, 14; Middleton, James, 1026 East Ninety-ninth street, 12; Middleton, Sewell, 15 Thornton avenue, Venice, 15; Mikol, Arthur, 4072 Edenhurst, 10; Miller, John, Bennett, 3031 Wisconsin street, 15; Miller, Leslie, Jr., 3249 Cattaraugus avenue, Culver City, 12; Miller, Robert, 870½ San Fernando Road, 14; Mulligan, Donald, 1369 West Thirty-eighth street, 16; Mills, Judson, 1037 West Fiftieth street, 13½; Minetis, Jr., 4016 Dalton avenue, 12; Mitchell, Robert, 2028 East Eighty-eighth street, 10; Moberly, Harold, 97 West Glen Arm street, Pasadena, 10; Moffat, Francis, 5032 Stratford Road, 11; Moffe, Marvin, 4012 South Harvard Boulevard, 10½; Montgomery, Frank, 208 South Catalina, Redondo Beach, 10; Moad, Martin, 4259 O'Neil street, 15; Moore, Conrad, 4707 South Wilton, 14; Morse, Emery, 1307 Wayne, South Pasadena, 13; Moran, Harold, 2815½ North Griffin avenue, 13; Moran, Lewis, 1343 West Sixty-ninth street, 12; Morgan, Charles, 128 North Everett street, Glendale, 11; Morris, Richard, 10569 Inglewood avenue, Inglewood, 12; Morrissey, Billy, 2414 Eleventh avenue, 13; Morrissey, Howard, 1414 Eleventh avenue, 11; Morrow, Robert, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 175, Redondo Beach, 15½; Morse, Burton, Route No. 1, Box 384, Pacoima, 12; Mortensen, Bernhardt, 1121 South Vermont avenue, 12; Morton, Roy, 1069 South Indiana street, 11 3-4; Moss Billy, 3809 Lincoln street, Inglewood, 13; Mullins, Thomas, 148 West Eighteenth street, 13; Munns, Jack, 302 Rosemont avenue, Pasadena, 14; Murphy, Darrell, 3985 Melrose avenue, 12; Murphy, Howard, 512 East Avenue 28, 11; Murphy, Stanley, 1047 Byran street, 15; Murray, Cressy Rand, 1715 South Normandie avenue, 11½.

N

Nash, Robert, 1115 North Avenue 63, age, 13 years; Nomes, Albert, 435 West Forty-first Place, 10; Nemsat, Deane, 426 West One Hundred Third street, 12; Nicholson, Clarence, 2539 Avenue 33, 16; Nietil, Tommy, 2008 Belgrave avenue, Huntington Park, 15; Nichols, Harlan, 1418 Macduff street, 13; Nicholas, Hugh L., 2421 South Redondo Boulevard, 12; Nicolais, Victor, 1853 West Ninety-second Place, 13; Nielsen, Riener, 1610 West Forty-seventh street, 13; Nielson, Leland, 1610 West Forty-seventh street, 14; Noel, Billy, 149 North Mansfield avenue, 11; Noble, Charles, Jr., 327 West Eighty-second street, 12; Norris, Everett, 5147 Navarro street, 10; Noack, Eugene, 1541 South Genesee, 10; Norman, Charles, 5343 Santa Monica Boulevard, 10; Northrop, Leonard, 14348 Hayes street, Van Nuys, 12; Nydam, Herman, 1619 East Forty-second street, 12.

O.

Oakfield, Bob, 9966 San Antonio, South Gate, age 10 years; Olson, Samuel, 1158 Esperanza street, 11; Olson, Robert, 1161 Esperanza street, 10; Oldaker, Joe, 1031 West Fiftieth street, 13½; O'Connell, Eugene, 3012 Sunnybrook Drive, 12; Olson, Findley, 4309 Denker avenue, 13; Odell, Jack, 1868 Lemoyne street, 12; Odell, Elwyn, 1868 Lemoyne street, 15; Odell, Donn, 1868 Lemoyne street, 10; Osborne, William, 1131 West Thirty-ninth street, 14; O'Neill, Byron, 122 North Sichel street, 13; O'Gorman, Tom, 2425 West Boulevard, 9½; Oldaker, Joe 1631 West Fiftieth street, 13; Olson, Daniel, 1158 Esperanza street, 13.

P.

Paulson, Thomas, 3027 Ridgeley Drive, age 14 years; Parks, Benjamin, 2246 Pelham avenue, Westwood, 14; Patterson, Sam, 1735 West Forty-first Drive, 11¼; Paxton, Donald, 415 South Eucalyptus, Inglewood, 15; Payne, Gerald, 4617 Paulhan avenue, 12; Paradee, Leon, Queen, Shew, 142 North Clark street, age 15 years.

R.

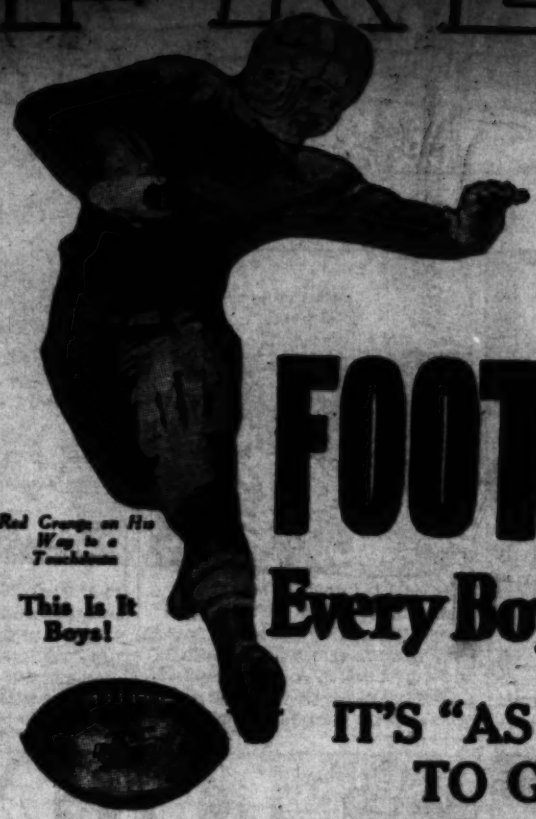
Radkey, Jack, 1235 Mullen avenue, age 15 years; Rast, Hubert, 2626 San Fernando Road, 10; Rambeau, Rodger, 413 South Mansfield avenue, 15; Reeks, L. Durlin, Jr., 1800 Westmoreland Boulevard, 10; Regan, Walter, Burbank, 11; Reinhart, Jack, 2915 Beachwood Drive, Hollywoodland, 12; Reed, Bob, 1446 Queens Way, Hollywood, 13; Repay, Theodore, 1619½ West Twenty-second street, 14; Regan, Louis, 1910 Myra avenue, 10; Reinoehl, Earl, 3277 Arroya Seco avenue, 12; Reiser, William, 501 San Pascual, 11; Rehfeld, Arthur, 1470 Greenleaf street, Cahuenga Park, 11; Reifrinder, John, 1731 Paloma street, Pasadena, 13; Rittenhouse, Bob, 719 East Acacia, Glendale, 10; Rittenhouse, Charles, 719 East Acacia, Glendale, 12½; Rice, Charles, 1136 West Sixtieth Place, 15; Richards, Paul, 2154 Kelton avenue, Westwood, 14; Ricketts, George, 2941 Laundale avenue, Eagle Rock, 12; Richfield, Willard, 5406 Lexington, Hollywood, 13; Ridge, Harry, 2819 Moss avenue, 16; Richards, Billie, 6431 Templeton street, Huntington Park, 11; Ricco, Herbert, 2941 London street, 13; Robinson, Richard, 4621 Dalton avenue, 14; Robinson, Greeley, 2822 Leeward avenue, 15; Roberts, Giles, 1824 Pepper street, Alhambra, 13; Robinson, Robert, 4127 Denker avenue, 10½; Robbins, Charles, 352 North Reno street, 12; Robinson, Philip, 1856 West Thirty-eighth street, 14; Rogers, Ted, 6041 South Benson, Huntington Park, 12; Rogers, Bill, 424 North Avenue 54, 14; Roney, Oliver, Jr., 330 North Lincoln avenue, Monterey Park, 13; Roller, Jack, 2810 Malabar street, 12; Roone, Adolphe, 237½ West One Hundred and Seventh street, 12; Rosanoff, Richard, 1047 Rosemead avenue, Rosemead, 11; Ross, James Dunlop, 409 Agnes avenue, Temple, 12; Rounsavelle, John, 2411 Eighth avenue, 14; Rouse, Lawrence, 842 North Alta Vista, Hollywood, 15; Rowe, Jack Gale, 1400 Albany, 13; Rue, Melvin La, 2280 East Seventh, 13; Rufe, Bobby, 1524 Wengel Drive, 11; Ruff, Richard, 1696 Eighth Place, 15; Rudick, George, 1208 Harcourt avenue, 13½ Ruiz, Alexander, 5416 South Main street, 12.

S.

Safady, Edmond, 1230 West Fifty-first street, age 12 years; Sallada, Billy, 2920 Walton avenue, 13; Sanders, William, 111031 Greville street, Inglewood, 13; Sanford, Robert, 1495 West Twenty-ninth street, 14; Satterlee, Paul, 1050 West Seventeenth street, 11; Sault, Jay H, 491 Amelia street, R. 1, Box 306, Torrance, 11; Sawtelle, Dick, 1946

(Continued on Page 7)

FREE!



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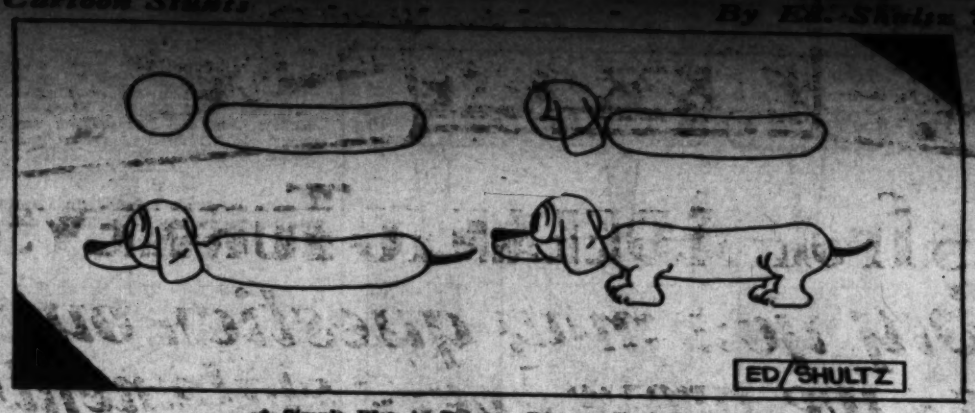


A Simple Way to Draw a German Dachshund

POINT-WINNING STORY OF WEEK

"LADY BE BEAUTIFUL"

By Rosemary Wiess, Olive View
With an illustration by Elaine Andrews

Monday was blue with a vengeance; everything went wrong. I overslept, was late for breakfast, but when the mail arrived the last and final blow descended. My brother Bill, delighting in practical jokes, sent me a shape-wrapped article bearing a label which announced: "If you wear this snubber's shapely nose protector, you will develop patrician beauty."

Having a pug nose, and being foolishly sensitive about it, the joke proved a dry one for me. I threw the contraption away, and in high ill humor decided to make up a back assignment in art. This decision brought me opposite the lovely old rose arbour, and here blissfully unchaperoned by Miss Biddy, our superintendent, I strove to forget pug noses and vicious-minded brothers.

The scene before me was one of placid beauty, mellow fields gnarled trees, an old and decrepit fence bearing the riotous roses where they fell, in a cluster of pink from the arbour. The luster of autumn col-

ors, and the delightful knowledge that this was really foreign territory, belonging to one James R. Harkis, a wealthy bachelor who donated his gardens to young art students, helped placate my injured feelings. The mere sketching of his flowers was a pleasant incident. I was striving to place him in the swooping curves of fields and the scarlet-mantled trees, when a calm, rather heavy voice inquired: "Are you one of the seminary girls?" I sprang to my feet, and attempted to hide the clumsy sketch, but he very deliberately came forward, examining it. Then it was that I noted his immaculate clothing, silver hair and larkspur eyes. He spoke at length, saying, "I play at art myself, this is very good work."

I felt ill at ease, and did not know just how to conduct myself, but thought as he was donating the grounds to our school, I should not be too brusque, especially since Miss Biddy had introduced him to our entire class. I mumbled something about being pleased, and then stopped short, as I saw him studying me in a peculiar way.

"I should love to draw you," Mr. Harkis was saying, in his deep, calm voice. "Would you permit it?"

I meant to say "No," but asked instead, "For a magazine cover?"

"Well, something of the sort," he replied.

The thought of having my face glorified on the magazine stands of the nation thrilled me there and then, but I had an uncomfortable feeling that my family would not approve of such a thing. However, Mr. Harkis had already seated himself on a bench across from me, and was busy with a pencil and pad. He had such a persuasive manner, and flattered me so by telling me that he had been vainly searching for a face like mine for weeks. Under the circumstances, of course, I could not refuse him. He asked me to assume a simple pose—that is, he called it a simple pose. I sat on the lawn with my face tilted upward and a little to the right, according to direction, and my eyes fixed on the top of the rose trellis.

Mr. Harkis finished his sketch in great good humor, made out a check for a very neat sum, which he asked me to donate to the mission fund, as he would be unable to attend our art exhibit. Then, thanking me profusely for my kindness, he hurried up to the house. He had not shown me the sketch. I did not see him again to talk to, so there was nothing to do but watch the newsstands, which I did assiduously, but saw nothing on any of the magazines covers which looked in the least like me. Finally I became absorbed in other things and forgot about the sketch affair.

We were standing in front of the bus station waiting to make connections. Suddenly Hester Baine pinched me. "Joy, look at the poster they've just put up across the street. It's the funniest thing I've ever seen. It looks a little like you." I looked, a strangled exclamation escaped me. The poster was indeed striking. It was huge, gaudy, the face of a girl turned upward, and a little to one side. How well I remembered that pose. Yes, it was my face all right. But, what that artist had done to my nose!! There were large curly words strewn across the poster—"Lady Be Beautiful." "Have you a pug nose?" "Don't let this unsightly feature mar your happiness" Use a Snubber's Shapely Nose Perfector!!"

MANY WIN POINTS UNDER NEW SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

and punch-maker of our Junior Times of 1928.

At present Eddie Shultz and Ed Benedict, with Phil De Lara racing close behind, hold the lead by several hops. Virginia Penn, Rosemary Weiss, Margaret Kostowal and Bernice Gibbs claim honors in the literary department.

Now, let's take a quick survey of the entire situation in case new members reading our magazine for the first time feel a bit puzzled.

"The point system" as it is now commonly called, was put into effect on September 16 for the express purpose of eliminating Old Man Fear and that hateful bugaboo called discouragement. Under the new system, which calls for the grading and carding of all art and literary work, there is scant place for the blue devils to do their work.

For instance, should you submit either a story or a strip comic not quite up to snuff, your material will be kindly, but frankly, criticised. Past errors may then be eliminated and your talents developed 100 per cent. The best part of it is that this same work, although not good enough to be published, will merit 2 points for effort alone, if nothing else. In other words, we pay for your time, energy, thought and loyalty.

Youngsters who find themselves in this class will be known as the "B" group, and this means you are perilously close to success. A little harder work, more diligent brushing up, and those ten points will be coming your way.

The successful writers and artists, whose work is published in our "Junior" are known as Group "A." When your name appears in this list, it means your material is being held until we can squeeze it in our magazine. It has passed muster, and your card has been indexed with half the full amount of points coming to you. You catch the idea, of course. Suppose you have a story meriting ten points, yet this yarn cannot be published for, say, a month. Five points will be given you immediately, then when your material appears in print, the other five will be placed upon your card.

An exact table of how many points are given for various types of work will be found beneath this story. From this you can figure from week to week just how your cards are running.

There will also be felt letters to win. Sixty points claims your art or writers' insignia, which is extremely collegiate, just the thing to top off a new fall sweater.

Mustn't forget that 300 mark either. Three hundred points means a gold star, and this once captured is the best spokesman you could have. It means you are thrifty with time and generous with energy; diligent and determined. Anyone flaunting a gold star may be justly proud as it will blaze a successful path in school, at home and abroad. There is no arguing that Mary is lazy or wasteful if she can display the much-cherished star. It speaks for itself. And what a perfect barometer it will be at the end of twelve months, when we paw over our records of 1928 and publish the names of those who have the greatest number of points, what a story your card will tell! We'll have Jerry, who climbed to 25 points, then disappeared from view; Jim, who persistently acquired his tens and fives and twos until sixty appeared, then 100, later 300! Jim's a go-getter; a hustler; a wide-awake boy, who'll always have a snug bank account and time to enjoy himself. Hard, thrifty workers have more time than wasters.

It might be well to also remember there are three distinct divisions which you may join, the writers, artists, and good-will clubs. Points may be won in the latter by handing the other fellow a slap on the back instead of a kick, giving birds a cozy home in winter, and bread crumbs in the morning. In fact, any kindly, helpful act, as passing your own "Junior" on to some child who is without one; making Christmas gifts. Any of these deeds, including suggestions and riddles for our magazine, will merit a generous share of points. So get busy, gang! Keep your eye on that star, and climb up, never down!

MAKING PROPELLERS AND MODEL MOTORS

(Continued from Page 3)

speed. With our rubber-driven propellers that we will use in our models we do not have to worry about high speeds, for in constructing models we have the advantage

By Xenia Beckwith

A few years ago almost all propellers were carved from white pine or birch and the entire model was very heavy. Now, however, we use balsa for our propellers and models. Balsa is the name of a tree grown in the tropical jungles, resembling our cottonwood. The word balsa is Spanish, meaning soft and is by far the lightest and strongest wood known for its weight. It is the best wood obtainable for model work.

It is necessary to use balsa for the propeller if the rest of the model has been constructed from balsa, as otherwise the model will be nose-heavy. You should be careful to see that the wood is not cross-grained and is free from defects as a propeller has considerable strain to withstand, and if the block of wood from which you are carving your propeller is not strong you will have a broken propeller on hand. Now, a broken propeller does not mean anything in model work except to make a new one, but in aviation a broken propeller is a very serious matter. So as we go ahead in our studies in the course, you must learn to do neat and honest work so that when you grow up and get into aviation, you will be very careful with everything you do. It is good practice to give the finished propeller a coat of banana oil, as this strengthens it and also makes it more or less waterproof.

A propeller is said to be a right-hand propeller when it turns in a clockwise direction when viewed from the rear of the model or airplane. If it is turning in an anti-clockwise direction when viewed from the same position, it is known as a left-hand propeller.

An airplane or model is known as a tractor when the propeller is in front of the mail-supporting surface and is pulling the model. A pusher is one where the propeller is in the rear of the wings and pushes the model. Rubber is used as the favorite motive power for models due to its low cost, light weight and to the fact that more energy can be stored up in rubber, weight for weight, than any other known material.

There are many interesting points concerning rubber that every model builder should be familiar with. Good Para rubber can be stretched into eight times its normal length and if released in a short time will immediately return to its original length. If it is kept stretched for any length of time, however, it will be slightly longer than before. If rubber is stretched beyond its limit its strength falls rapidly and it becomes dead. This also happens when you leave a motor wound for any length of time and this is the reason that boys in contests do not wind their motors until the judges are ready.

When rubber is stretched out of shape from winding, the strands stick together, so the strands should be separated after each flight and the rubber allowed to rest. Powdered talc or soapstone will help prevent this sticking as well as help to preserve the rubber. A lubricant made of glycerine, soft soap and soda will prevent friction from the strands sliding over each other and one is able to get almost twice as much power from a rubber engine with this lubricant over one that is not lubricated. The lubricant is made as follows: Eight parts of water, four parts of glycerine, two parts soft soap and one part washing soda. Mix well and boil for about fifteen minutes. If is thickens when cooled, add some more water and reboil for five minutes. Keep the liquid in a bottle and apply to the rubber strands with a brush.

When putting away the model, wash off the strands with warm water and soda and dry. Light injures rubber, and we must keep our models out of the sunlight when we are not flying them. By stretching rubber to about four times its own length we find we can get more good turns and more power than in any other manner.

Now, we can wind our motors by hand twisting the propellers or by means of a winder made from an ordinary egg-beater. By using the egg-beater winder we can wind two motors at once and in different directions, which will help us to keep our model flying level. This will be explained later in the course.

We are showing a drawing of a converted beater along with the instructions for making it into a winder. The tools required for model building are few and simple in fact, a pair of round-nose pliers for bending wire, a small plane about three one one-half inches long, a pair of wire cutters, a sharp knife, some old razor blades and, if possible, an alcohol lamp for bending piano wire, heating wax, etc. (This list is chiefly for you boys out of town.) Keep your tools sharp and in good shape, as balsa is hard to work with dull tools. The wire cutter must be good enough to cut piano wire. Pour our flying stick models we will use Jauanese tissue paper for covering, as it is extremely strong, cheap and weighs very little. Four our models we will use cloth, either linen or Chinese silk as we can dope this and make a nice tight water-proof covering. We will use a good grade of banana oil for our glue to fasten the Japanese tissue to the frame. It dies quickly, holds well and does not add much weight. Good banana oil is about as thick as castor oil.

Probably the hardest job we will have, will be the bending of the piano wire parts because piano wire is very stiff, but owing to its strength it makes an excellent material for our work. By heating the wire over the alcohol flame until it is red hot, you can easily bend the wire. Of course, in same cases where we need all the strength we cannot heat the wire for when we do heat the wire, we make it soft and it loses some of its strength.

WHO'S WHO IN "TIMES" SCHOOL

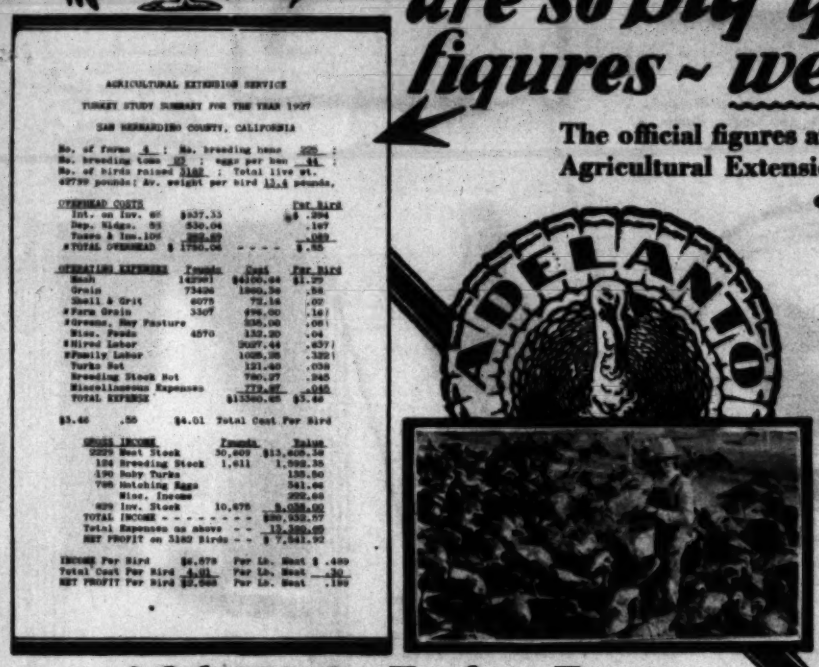
(Continued from Page 6)

Cordova, Glendale, 11; Schepler, William, 434 South Sierra Bonita, 13; Schneider, William, 505 North Sinclair avenue, Glendale; Schneiderman, Abie, 421 South Pickett street, 12; Schroeter, Robert, 165 North Sycamore avenue, 13; Schroyer, Bruce, 513 Hermosa avenue, Eagle Rock, 11; Schuler, Huber, 2260 West Twenty-seventh street, 11; Schwager, Martin, 620 Stevens Place, 10; Schwenck, Robert, 615 East Forty-sixth street, 16; Sears, Charles, 4050 Dalton avenue, 12; Segal, Sam, 2617 Victoria avenue, 14; Seiler, Claus, 5016 Hartwick street, Eagle Rock, 13; Seiler, Wolff, 5016 Hartwick street, Eagle Rock, 14 Sellers, Weeks, 5555 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, 11; Shalda, Billy, 4528 Russell avenue, 13; Chanabrook, Charles, 3438 Glenalbyn Drive, 11; Shayler, Sidney, 1326 West Pico, 11; Shaw, Billy M., 2587 Colorado Boulevard, Eagle Rock, 15; Shea, Bob, 1332 Bond street, 15; Shenk, Jay, 322 North Norton avenue, 15; Sherman, Clande, 5155 South Gramarcy Place, 15; Shinbane, Vernon, 2246 West Twenty-seventh street, 10; Shirley, Jack, 1359 West Twenty-second street, 10½; Short, Glenn, 3837 La Salle avenue, 11; Short, R. L., Jr., 3837 La Salle avenue, 13; Signal, Morris, 2755 Marengo street, 15; Silver, Jack, 1155 North Alma street, 11;

(Continued on Page 8)

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928

Profits from ADELANTO TURKEYS *are so big you may question our figures ~ we prove every statement!*



AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

TURKEY STUDY SUMMARY FOR THE YEAR 1927

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

No. of farms 4 ; No. breeding hens 325 ;
No. breeding toms 32 ; eggs per hen 41 ;
No. of birds raised 3182 ; Total live wt. 62799 pounds; Av. weight per bird 19.6 pounds.

OVERHEAD COSTS			Per Bird
Int. on Inv. @	$537.35		$ .204
Dep. Bldgs. 5%	530.04		.167
Taxes & Ins.10%	382.69		.122
TOTAL OVERHEAD	$ 1750.08	- - - -	$ .55

OPERATING EXPENSES	Pounds	Cost	Per Bird
Mash	142901	$4100.04	$1.29
Grain	73426	1260.50	.39
Shell & Grit	6075	72.14	.02
#Farm Grain	3307	$96.00	.16
#Greens, Hay Pasture		335.00	.08
Misc. Feeds	4570	130.20	.04
#Hired Labor		2027.44	.637
#Family Labor		1025.38	.322
Turks Not		121.40	.038
Breeding Stock Not		780.27	.245
Miscellaneous Expenses		772.67	.245
TOTAL EXPENSE		$13560.65	$5.46

$5.46 .55 $4.01 Total Cost Per Bird

GROSS INCOME	Pounds	Value
2229 Meat Stock	50,609	$13,605.30
104 Breeding Stock	1,611	1,922.35
190 Baby Turks		199.50
798 Nothing Eggs		541.96
Misc. Income		202.66
429 Inv. Stock	10,675	2,038.00
TOTAL INCOME - - - - - - - -		$20,932.57
Total Expenses as above - -		13,560.65
NET PROFIT on 3182 Birds - -		$ 7,341.92

INCOME Per Bird $6.579 Per Lb. Meat $ .489
Total Cost Per Bird 4.01 Per Lb. Meat .30
NET PROFIT Per Bird $2.569 Per Lb. Meat .199

The official figures at the left stop all the argument—they are not *our* figures. The Agricultural Extension Service prepared them, covering profits in the "no fog" country. We figure that this "no fog" is the principal reason—

—why the flocks in this report were brought to market with such a low loss—in some flocks less than 10%.

We figure that the altitude (3,000 feet), the lack of crowding, the dry soil (rainfall from 2½ to 4 inches per year) are also factors in keeping our losses and our expenses down and in keeping our profits up. Also the fact that we have reduced it to a business and employ an expert adviser both help to get good results.

ANALYZE THE FIGURES IN THE REPORT

Even if you are a turkey man it is doubtful if you ever kept accounts like the Agricultural Service does. Note these facts—

—they charge every turkey fifty-five cents for interest, taxes and depreciation, which most ranchers overlook entirely;

—they charge every turkey for labor, ninety-six cents, which, if you do the work, will stay right in your own pocket;

—they charge every turkey twenty-four cents for the greens and the grain that they ate while roaming over the ranch.

And yet, this official report shows a net profit of $2.57 for every turkey raised, or $3.53 if you do your own work.

Adelanto the Turkey Town

We need a few more families of the right kind—white—some money—ambitious—willing to work. And we do all we can to give them a satisfactory set-up. Remember this—

Your Success is Our Success

Adelanto succeeds only through the success of the folks who live here. We don't want a new family to move in unless we are satisfied they have not only the money to get started right, but the ability to put it over and make money.

Turkeys won't raise themselves and we cannot afford to do it for you. There are six or seven weeks in the spring when they need good care if the profits are to be kept up to maximum.

That's where you come in. That's the reason you can make $3,000.00 to $4,000.00 a year and have a lot of your time for other things.

Easy to Get Started—Easy to Make Money

When you come to Adelanto you will find—

—Good, rich land with no alkali—plenty of irrigation water in twenty-inch pressure main—regularly organized water district—domestic water in steel pipe lines—telephones, electricity for all purposes—post-office, stores, garage, cafe, which serves our famous $1.00 turkey dinner—Woman's Club House, Grammar School, Plunge—

And best of all, you will find land at reasonable prices and a bunch of folks ready to cooperate in every possible way to help you get started to a life of freedom and independence.

Remember—1,000 turkeys on a 5-Acre Adelanto Ranch will give you a *net* income of $3,000 to $4,000 a year and leave you a lot of spare time.

$25 LAND

If you want to "pioneer" you can get good, level land with underlying water for $25 to $55 per acre in ten-acre pieces.

About two miles from Adelanto post-office. Roads around each forty. Easy to clear and grade.

A fine idea to get a piece of this good Southern California land while it is cheap and hold it for the increase. It will make you some money. Or as a nest egg for the children. Or as a place to put up a tent for "rough" outings.

GET GOING NOW

This is the best time to get going because we want you to take plenty of time to look things over—

—Come up and see the two big incubators, capacity 9,600 turkey eggs each.

—Come up and see the brooder houses with hot water heating systems.

—Come up and see the 80-Acre Ranch, where they will raise 3,000 birds a year.

—Come up and see the turkeys ranging in the alfalfa or wandering through the apple and pear orchards.

We want you if you have a little money and a firm determination to get into a good thing and put it over.

We want you to come up and get to the bottom of things. We want you to *sell yourself* on Turkey Town as a money-maker.

Take the first step today

Call, Write or Phone Today

If you want to talk it over in Los Angeles, please see Mr. R. C. Goodwin, Room 567, Chamber of Commerce Building, Phone WEstmore 3759. Or drive right out to Adelanto—it is only forty miles north of San Bernardino, just a few miles off highway No. 66, and a delightful scenic drive.

Mail the coupon and get full information.

ADELANTO FARMS COMPANY

Adelanto Box 1014 California

Forty miles north of San Bernardino. Seven miles west of Victorville.

APPLICATION

ADELANTO FARMS CO.,
Box 1014, Adelanto, Calif.

Gentlemen: Please send me further information about poultry raising at Adelanto.

My experience in poultry raising is as follows: .....

I am now raising.....

If interested in turkeys check here (.....)

I expect to start operation this fall (.....)

or later (.....)

I am in position to invest $..... as down payment.

Name .....

Street .....

City..... State.....

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

The "garden side" of the L. D. Waller home at Santa Monica makes an irresistible background for the bright colors of the flowers.

A corner of the Waller desert garden. This is out in front, by the road and is inexpensive.

Beside the brick wall are cannas in gay profusion—another view of the Santa Monica garden.

An arched gateway admits one to the garden from the front of the Waller place.

FOR centuries poetry and romance have hallowed the enclosed garden. In fact, Eden was evidently enclosed, for had it been a matter of open lawns and shrubbery even the angel with the flaming sword would have availed little, standing at the gates. All northern countries treat the garden as an out-of-door living-room. All the early gardens were enclosed, for in those days defense was absolutely necessary. In England, the enclosed garden has a very definite hold—the very name of the familiar hedge plant, privet, comes from its use in making the tall green hedge about the "privy garden," where only members of the family and those invited as guests might come and go freely. In the early eighteenth century, a wave of naturalism swept the country and a strong reaction against the formation. This, in fact, had grown rather a cast-iron affair, and the one-time kitchen garden, Launcelot Brown, known as "Capability" Brown, became the fashion. Many lovely old gardens with their tall hedges and bright flowers were demolished, just as in New England, the passion for removing fences took the country by storm. In some cases it was an improvement, but the individual garden suffered and where one finds the old Colonial garden with its box hedges, its hollyhocks, its delphinium and foxglove, one finds it enclosed.

In England, the enclosed garden kept its hold and today, wherever one finds an Englishman a-gardening, one finds a garden that affords seclusion. Just so, wherever the Spaniard builds his house, he makes, in some form, the patio, which makes out-door living possible.

There may of course, be the open garden, the "landscaping" which fits the grounds to the house and makes it pleasing from the street, but the garden to live in, the garden which is as much one's own as his living-room, is taking fast hold in California. The Spanish tradition helps but, besides that, the real delight and restfulness of the garden which has seduction and the fact that it fits the climate has increased its popularity. If ever there was a country where folk enjoy living outdoors, it is here in California.

The Spanish patio is walled and is an integral part of the house. The English garden was sometimes walled, sometimes enclosed by hedges. Here we have an extraordinarily large choice in hedges. Santa Barbara uses the Eugenia with delightful effect, also privet, also Monterey cypress. At Grande, near Santa Maria, I saw a hedge of cypress some ten feet tall, making a smooth and solid a wall of green as this English yew. Pyracantha is also used with fine effect. George Warren of Santa Maria uses the common native as a tall hedge to keep the wind off his dahlias.

The shaded pool gives a sense of retirement and refinement.

An English Garden

A charming enclosed garden, which everyone would know had been made by an Englishman, is that of L. D. Waller of Santa Maria. Mr. Waller said he wished to be able to go out into his garden in pajamas or in a bathing suit if he chose. On the street side of the house is a low wall with shrubs behind it, entire Bermuda, and others. Next the house are magnificent begonias with great, startled flowers, and a strip of smooth green turf between wall and house. This bit of garden is cut off from the driveway and garage by a tall hedge and a gateway. One can go a few steps about a bricked path beside the garage, a tall hedge of "don't tell," Leonatus hoodii, separating it from the garden, and enter the garden through an arched gate without going through the house.

For his tall hedge, some fifteen or twenty feet high, Mr. Waller has made clever use of the black acacia. Against the green background are flower beds, gay in color—dahlias, marigolds and stately—well grouped, which border the greensward. At the east end is a rose garden—little formal garden, this, with a sundial in the center, but the effect is the restfulness of the green enclosure with flowers enough to give a touch of joyousness.

The Fall Bulbs

Now is the time for planting ranunculi and anemones—most delightful bulbs—perhaps the gayest of the spring-flowering foliowship, as graceful and as gay in color as Shirley poppies. The roots of ranunculus should be soaked in lukewarm water for at least two hours before planting, anemones benefit from an overnight soaking. Flower beds, before planting, should be spaded deeply, soaked thoroughly, let stand a few days, during which an occasional sprinkling is given, and then the soil should be raked smooth and the planting should be done. Anemones should be planted three inches deep, ranunculi four inches deep, and the roots should not be nearer than five inches apart.

Freesias are lovelier than ever, especially the rainbow sorts in pale yellow, orange, pale rose, lavender. The freesias should go about as deep as the anemones and the bulbs should be set six inches apart.

The earlier in the autumn the Spanish and Dutch irises are planted, the better. These are bulbs that are very easily cared for and make the most delightful cut flowers.

Crocus should not be planted deep. The pretty custom which obtains in Boston of planting them in the grass of the dooryard does not work so well here unless there is partial shade. They should not be set more than two inches deep.

Iris and Spurazis are gaily-colored flowers, slender in habit and in culture very like the freesias—planted successively, the blooms last a long time.

These wholly delightful bulbs, the ranunculi and hyacinths, are planted from now until Christmas time. The eastern gardener should remember, or should have his attention called to the fact that here these bulbs require deeper planting. Eight or nine inches is none too deep for tulip and hyacinth, and although growing in the sunlight here they do well in partial shade. C. H. Hannah of Anaheim, who specializes in bulbous plants, grows his under walnut trees which, he says, admit just enough sunlight.

A match of tobacco stems is a fine thing for newly-planted bulbs.

Birds and Beasties Seen at Recent Southland Fairs

Best yearling bronze turkey hen at Riverside, entered by Oesterle and Kugler, Perris.

The prize-winning bronze turkey gobbler shown at the Pomona fair is a delight to the eye. Judges, too, declared that this bronze beauty was the "class of the show." Emerging as the "best turkey in the show," therefore, was not an empty honor for this fine old tom exhibited by O. J. Shelton of Pomona.

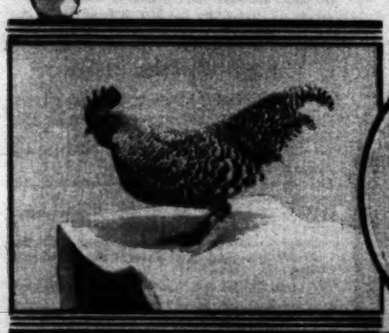
Below—Among a number of fine pigeons cooped at Riverside was this White King shown by A. Davidson, Chatsworth. This bird was first old cock among the White Kings.

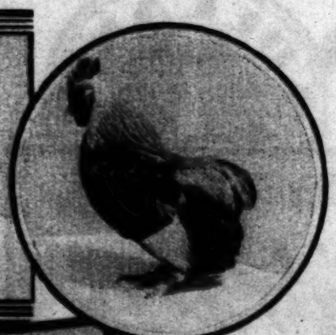
Three in a row—all rabbits, but so different! Left to right, best checkered Giant in show at Riverside, property of Tilconer Fur Rabbit Farm, Granada; best English Angora Wooler in show, from the C. & W. Rabbitry, Santa Paula; best Black Dutch in show, exhibited by Fernando Fur and Feather Farm, Sepulveda.

This little Black Cochin bantam hen, adjudged the best bantam in the Riverside show, is the property of J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles.

This Barred Plymouth Rock cock, champion male of his breed at the recent Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, was shown by H. S. Scholl, Long Beach.

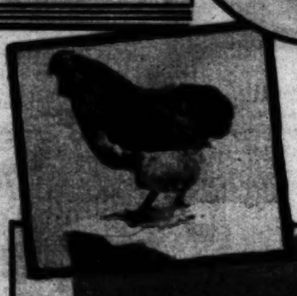
The "big and little" of the Riverside rabbit show. The little Polish rabbit, smallest in the show, was adjudged to be the best as well. It was entered by Mrs. A. F. Dufresne, Riverside. The Gray Flemish Giant, largest rabbit in the show, was exhibited by the Tilconer Fur Rabbit Farm and took first senior doe for its breed.





Best male Barred Rock bantam cock at the Pomona fair, exhibited by J. D. Jackman, Fontana.

This odd little fellow, "all wings and no tail," is a New Guinea bantam, first cock at Pomona, and the property of Jas. Townsend, Artesia.



First prize Buff Wyandotte cock at Pomona, entered by Blanchard Wyandotte Farm, Santa Cruz.

A New Zealand White winner from the Tilconer Fur Rabbit Farm at the Riverside show. The girl is Ivo Calhoun of that city.

Some Questions and Answers

Q. From the standpoint of financial returns, would it pay me to go into the poultry business at Fontana?

A. In a recent contest at Fontana, 20 poultry ranches—each with an average of less than 1,000 Fontana strain White Leghorns—earned an average profit of $185.00 per month apiece, above feed costs, from egg production, a profit of $1.16 per hen. This was over a six months' period.

Q. Is the Fontana plan of combining poultry raising with fruit and walnut growing profitable?

A. Two of Southern California's most stable and dependable crops are citrus and walnuts. At Fontana, the grower has the benefit of expert advisers and cooperative marketing. Water is plentiful and cheap. Our young groves are priced very reasonable. Most Fontana residents are combining these crops profitably with poultry raising.

Q. Can I be sure of a *steady market* for my eggs, fowls, rabbits, fruit, and walnuts?

A. Yes. Eggs are picked up at your door twice a week and marketed through Swift & Co. at quality prices. Payment in full for eggs made weekly. Cooperative associations pick up and market fruits and walnuts. A ready market for meat, fowls, and rabbits.

Q. What does Fontana offer my family?

A. Fontana has a $30,000 Woman's Club (sketched here); three fine, modern schools; beautiful community church, and a modern Inn—all built for use of Fontana residents.

Q. How are property values protected at Fontana?

A. Fontana has been developed systematically over a period of twenty years. Today, 1,600 families live in this 14,000-acre community on *income-producing ranches*. Here are hundreds of beautiful, modern homes. Fontana is an *established* community. Some choice planted land left at as low as $600 an acre; easy terms.

We want you to know more about Fontana. Send in the coupon NOW. Free showing of Fontana film week-days at 2:30 p. m.

FONTANA FARMS CO.

Telephone Trinity 3004 6th Floor, 631 S. Spring St. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

BRANCH OFFICES: Hollywood, 815 Taft Bldg., Tel. GR. 6141; Long Beach, 307 Security Bank Bldg., Tel. 626-121; Ventura, Hotel Ventura; Santa Barbara, Hotel Carrillo; Santa Monica, Tel. 47-257.

CLIP AND MAIL NOW

Tower of Administration Building at Fontana

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY,
631 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me illustrated booklets about Fontana, with data on prices, terms, free advisory service, etc.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City and State .....F. & O. 10-14-28

The Enclosed Garden's the Kind One Can "Live" in

By Frances Duncan

Good Suggestions

Miss Alice Williams, the Exeter chairman for three counties under the General Federation of Women's Clubs, made some very interesting suggestions in the current number of our excellent little contemporary, Garden Homes. She suggested a sort of garden committees be appointed to inform themselves on the five divisions of garden dentsons: trees, shrubs, perennials, bulbs, and annuals. They would find out where, in the town, the best specimens might be seen, letting addrese and owner; they would consettute themselves a living, local cyclopaedia

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1928.

Acres of "Pep" Insure Interesting Menus

Appetizing Pimientos and Green Chile Going Into Tins for American Housewives, While Fiery Diet's Available for Those Who Want It—Orange County Champion Hot Crop Producer

By Iva M. McFadden

THERE was a time when cooks knew nothing of that colorful and spicy product, canned ripe pimiento. But now, all sorts of recipes demand its presence to give an exact piquancy to flavor or a bright touch of color to the menu. It then becomes interesting to know that this popular member of the pepper family is quite exacting about the locale in which it will thrive, having, it would seem, quite a climatic sense. It sunburns in hot districts and thus demands a coastal environment. Orange county is the place of its choice, and particularly those parts of that county that are not too far from the sea. In all of Southern California there are about 4500 acres planted to pimientos, and 3500 are in Orange county. Ventura grows 500 acres, San Diego 250 acres, and Los Angeles 250 acres.

The green or California chile, which is canned for table use, has much the same preference. As against 200 acres planted in San Diego county, Orange grows 1000 acres of this produce. Of the Mexican chile used exclusively for drying, 5000 acres are in Orange. One wonders, in fact, how so small a county can tuck so many crops up her sleeve, certainly when it comes to the pepper family, there is no question about the favoritism shown her.

It is refreshing to know that here is a crop which is not being overdone. Canneries are trying to increase production because demand for pimientos is always brisk. The California Packing Corporation, putting out the Del Monte products, has the only cannery in Orange county. This is at Santa Ana, and though the concern has all the acreage it can now handle, it will probably expand its capacity if housewives continue to favor the enticing pimiento. Other canneries outside of the county have contracted peppers to be sold under different labels.

WOULD INCREASE YIELDS

To increase production and quality the Santa Ana cannery itself is undertaking the selection of varieties. Plants which most nearly produce the ideal pepper and which themselves are good have been chosen to produce the seed that is later propagated in the Sacramento Valley. Both shape and thickness of fruit walls are of special value to the canner, while plants that bear early and well interest the producer. Seeds that will carry forth all desirable elements are in demand. The very large and thrifty looking vine which appeals to the novice may be not at all the best type. Too large a vine breaks with the wind and may not produce as much as a lower and less spectacular sister.

Fertilization has in the last year or two been receiving attention. The university extension service is working on this problem and doubtless will evolve some interesting data. At present we know that too much nitrogen will often produce vine at the expense of early and heavy production of fruit. One test field under observation, though the second to be planted, was the last to mature. On the other hand, blood meal seemed to do wonders for another plot.

A few growers have used cover crops thus planted come into production at least fifteen days ahead of those where seed is used. Pepper plants produce until frost and thus it becomes very evident that earliness is a requisite of high yields. To encourage this, the cannery itself has been growing plants in cold frames and selling them to growers for $1.50 a thousand. Seeds are planted in December and January and are six to seven inches tall and ready to transplant between April 15 and May 15th. Setting is done by hand or by a transplanter.

Aside from the fact of early maturity, the use of plants may even save growers a certain amount of work. When seeds are drilled into the fields the greatest care must be taken of the soil until they spout. This usually takes about four weeks during which no crust must form and no weeds grow to stifle the oncoming plants. Push-hoeing must be kept up, in fact, must often be done two or three times, depending upon the weather. Sometimes, in case of rain, it may even be necessary to roll the ground. After the plants are up they must be hoed and thinned. With either method of planting, cultivation throughout the growing period is done by horse or mule-drawn cultivators.

Yields for pimientos have averaged only about three tons to the acre though best fields have produced six or seven tons, some even going as high as nine. Chiles produce heavier, running eight or nine tons on the best land. To increase production is a definite part of the cannery's program. The greatest profit to the grower will react favorably to the canner as well.

THE PEPPER MARKET

Pimientos are contracted before planting and chiles after. This year pimientos are bringing $40 a ton at the road side and California chiles, $30.

These Californians have a dual possibility since they may be either canned or dried, while the Mexican is dried alone. In fact, many growers receive pay both ways. The early peppers which are taken off for canning before any are allowed to ripen affect later yields very little. Once peppers are left on to color up, as is done for drying, the vine tends to stop producing. Those taken off green in the early stages seem to be a sort of extra coupon which the grower may clip. Though the cannery price is lower than the dried price it may add to the income of the producer. California dried peppers are being contracted to jobbers for 16 cents a pound and Mexican for 15 cents. Peppers dry about five to one.

Drying is done by the producer and consequently all over the large pepper districts one sees odd drying houses with their many stacks and trays. Usually they are grouped, since growers find it more economical to work houses together. A grinder operated by Booth & Company in Santa Ana converts the dried peppers into powder. Later, these varied powders appear in your kitchen and mine in gay tin boxes or bottles and serve a very useful purpose in giving "pep" to what otherwise might be a dull dish.

PEST WAR STARTS

The pepper industry as a whole has been greatly handicapped by the inroads of a weevil very similar in its activities to the boll weevil which infests cotton. This pest deposits its eggs in the bud and the pupa does not hatch until the fruit is formed. Then it proceeds to eat its way out, to the destruction of the pepper. This annoying worm seems to enjoy his meals, the hotter the better it would seem, for even the hottest of the hot varieties are subject to its infestation.

This year, however, growers are feeling that the conquest of the nuisance is in sight. Dusting with calcium arsenate was begun in the bloom and in some fields of pimientos this was continued once a week. Results have been satisfactory and one sees few pimientos on the ground—ever a sure evidence of the past. Whether it is actually necessary to dust this often is not yet fully determined, and time and frequency will probably be worked out to a much finer point. Such continuous dusting is made permissable in the canned article because of the thorough washing methods practiced. Both State and Federal officers have made a careful examination of equipment with this thought in mind and have declared it effective enough to remove all dust that might adhere to the pepper. Dried peppers, on the other hand, cannot be washed, and hence dusting must be confined to the very early part of the season.

A more far-reaching plan is to be carried out this winter in the hope of solving the problem. A systematic campaign to do away with all plants when the season is over is planned—in the hope of starving out the pests. It has been established that they will live on nothing but peppers and night shade. By doing away with both, the weevil should have a difficult time of it. During very cold weather it may hibernate and thus escape the effects of such a program. But if the winter proves to be mild it will not go into the inactive state and must then eat to live. Under such weather conditions the starvation plan, it is believed, might prove very effective.

THE CANNING PROCESS

The cannery run this season began the latter part of August and will continue until frost kills the vines. The California [illegible] has an excellent plant [illegible] of the season, employs [illegible] Peppers after

The piquant pimiento as Orange county grows it. Left, a thrifty field that produced a heavy crop on the Irvine Ranch; right, a pimiento intercrop in a citrus grove; center, a well irrigated field.

Lompoc Valley Provides Real "Wallop" to the Jaded Palate

By Raymond Ellis,
Farm Adviser, Santa Barbara County

THE commercial production of that "peppy" condiment, mustard, has been an important industry in the Lompoc Valley for more than forty years and, according to the latest statistics, about 75 per cent of all the mustard grown in the United States comes from that coast district of California. There is a reason for this, for while mustard is not so particular about soil requirements as are some other plants, it requires climate that suits it or it never gets the proper start. When the tender plants first appear through the earth they are peculiarly susceptible to hot, dry winds, and so the coast region is, therefore, favorable for its growth and culture. The Lompoc Valley has the damp, cool winds of the ocean and there mustard has been grown successfully over a long period of years.

During 1928, about 2000 acres were devoted to the crop there, and both the yellow and the Trieste varieties are grown. Planting starts in January and is continued through February and into March. The seed is broadcast either with a horse-drawn or hand seeder, from three to four pounds of seed being applied to the acre. It is a dry-farm crop and very little is grown on the better lands on the floor of the valley. When there is a dry year, in consequence, the mustard crop is not so good, but when the climatic conditions are right, a good yield is secured, destined to whip up jaded appetites and to aid the manufacturers of mustard plasters in relieving lame backs.

The harvest usually begins in July and continues through August. The cutting is [illegible] with machine similar to an ordinary grain or beans is recommended and has been found to have improved the crops. A good seed bed is an essential, and it has been determined that the best practice is to cultivate thoroughly several times before sowing.

Considering its climatic requirements, one might think that this pungent plant would not have much to fear from foreign competition. Nevertheless, imports from other countries have caused the California acreage to shrink to some extent. Most of the imported mustard seed comes from Holland, Great Britain and Sicily, and although a duty of 1 cent per pound has been placed on it, a good deal of alien-grown mustard seed vaults over the tariff wall.

Practically all the mustard seed grown in the Lompoc Valley is sold to manufacturers who grind and prepare it, chiefly for meat dressing, and so far no substitute has been found which can successfully take its place on the succulent "hot dog," in meat sandwiches and elsewhere, for its peculiar tang and the satisfying shock it gives the palate are not to be duplicated by any other condiment. However, a small amount of the seed is pressed and the oil extracted for use as a lubricant on high speed machinery, for even steel seems to respond to the "kick" of mustard.

BETTER PRICES

This season, local prices were higher than they were in 1927. This is due, probably, to the fact that some of the foreign crop at least was not very good, and imports dropped off appreciably.

Mustard is an ancient plant and was known and mentioned by Hippocrates as a medicine. The original way of preparing [illegible] by mixing the ground seeds with unfermented wine or "must." Nowadays turmeric and other spices are used in its [illegible] is still used

Ontario.—For the first time I is left in a boy, he helped lay out Ontario and plan the first vineyard and citrus groves in the community. L. W. Lilley of Mildura, Australia, recently "dropped in" on Ontario for a visit to his boyhood scenes. Mr. Lilley is a prominent grower of Australia, in the State of Victoria, specialising on Zante currants. After he helped the Chaffey brothers colonise Ontario, California, with settlers from Ontario, Canada, Mr. Lilley went to Australia with the Chaffeys and helped them pioneer there in citrus fruit.

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Birds and Beasties Seen at Recent Southland Fairs

The Southern California Fair's poultry show at Riverside was a delight to the turkey man's heart, for the big homely birds were the "cless of the show." Emerging as the "best turkey in the show," therefore, was not an empty honor for this fine old tom exhibited by O. J. Shelton of Pomona

San Bernardino Cow-Test Results Given

SAN BERNARDINO.—The report of R. A. Elliott, tester for Unit No. 1 of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association, shows high producers for the month of August to be as follows: In herds of sixty-one cows or over—high herd average, 37.9 pounds of butterfat per cow, William Ieet & Son, Chino; high cow, 80.3 pounds butter fat, A. Bisterzo, Chino. In herds of thirty-one to sixty cows high herd average, 43.1 pounds of butter fat per cow, Sam Visser, Chino, high cow, 81.8 pounds butter fat, Lamtina Brothers, Chino. In herds of not more than thirty cows—high herd average, 36.5 pounds of butter fat per cow, Jarttsma Brothers, Chino; high cow, 80.3 pounds of butter fat, Ralph Campbell, Chino.

C. V. Beckman, tester for Unit No. 2, reports: In herds of sixty-one cows or over—high herd average, 38.3 pounds butter fat per cow, Marigold Dairy, Redlands; high cow, 80.3 pounds of butter fat, Campbell Brothers No. 1, Chino. In herds of thirty-one to sixty cows—high herd average, 35.5 pounds of butter fat per cow, C. Vlas, Bernardino; high cow, 82.7 pounds of butter fat, William Lanting, Chino. In herds of not more than thirty cows—high herd average, 35.5 pounds of butter fat per cow, Strawn Dairy, Upland, high cow, 67.5 pounds of butter fat, C. W. Johnson, Colton. Cows culled during the month totaled 46. Of the 2432 cows under test, 835 produced forty or more pounds of butter fat.

Farm News of the Southwest

(Continued from Page Four)

Department of the Farm Bureau was held September 29, considerable time being spent in observation of the pruning feet plots at the McFadden-Walker ranch. Various methods of pruning are being tested here by the agricultural extension service. A progress report by the farm adviser shows that unpruned trees produced the greater number of fruits this year, the long-pruned trees second, and the short-pruned the least. Trees that had been thinned in June showed better size and less drop than did unthinned trees. Over 150 growers attended the meeting.

Farm Adviser Named

Visalia.—W. E. Gillilan, assistant Tulare County farm adviser under the late C. M. Conner, has been made farm adviser for the county by the agricultural extension service of the University of California. Mr. Gillilan specialized in deciduous fruits and grape growing for seven years while working in Tulare county and has also wide experience in live stock, field crops and citrus fruits. Other members of the Tulare county staff are Mrs. Clara E. Cowell, home demonstration agent; M. A. Lindsay, spe-cialist in live stock and poultry, and J. C. Johnson, in charge of citrus fruits. An ex-part to advise growers of field crops will be appointed later.

Sage Honey Crop Short

Alhambra.—While the crop of orange honey harvested this year, according to A. L. Boyden, local honey dealer, was the best in five years, due to particularly fine weather during April, the crop of white sage honey, produced only in California and famous all over the world, was very short, being practically a failure.

New Home Agent

El Centro.—The new home demonstration agent for Imperial county, Mary E. Little, arrived here early in September. She is a graduate of the University of California and the Oregon State College at Corvallis. For several years she has been assistant to the dean at the latter institution.

Baby Lima Harvest

Reseda.—Harvest of baby lima beans began in the San Fernando Valley early in September, with about twenty thousand acres estimated to yield fourteen sacks each better and with the promise of addition-al acreage next year. Production last year was nearly quadrupled.

Stolen.—By gypsies from the ranch of Joseph Schneider, Del-mar, Sweetie, Georgie Hostetler and W. A. Christie. On the Hostetler and Grove places the last was for the purpose of determining when the fertilizer should be applied. On the Schneider ranch it was to determine

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Dairy Show Coming

Bakersfield.—J. M. O'Hara is chairman of a committee recently appointed in Kern county to take charge of arrangements for representation at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show to be held in Oakland, November 19-24. The State has been divided into four-teen dairy show regions and similar com-mittees are being appointed in all of these. The Kern county committee consists of the chairman named and A. S. Goode, A. B. Tieck, Wayne Peacock, Chris Cavort, H. L. Underwood, N. Jensen, Frank Albert, P. J. McCutcheon, F. H. Lucas, Dwight Clark and Henry Brant, all of Bakersfield; H. G. Hull of Wasco, Peter Catani of Weedpatch and Fred Hyatt and John Lytle of Delano.

Big Avocado Yield

Santa Ana.—According to County Farm Adviser H. E. Wahlberg, the 650 acres of av-ocado trees in Orange county will bear a crop greatly in excess of the normal yield this year. Prices are still uncertain. Next year 600 acres more are to bear fruit which come into bearing. The harvest of Fuertes and Mexicola seedlings comes in October and November, while the main harvest is between January and March.

Persimmons to Hawaii

Tustin.—The first shipment of persim-mons to go from Southern California to Honolulu was made recently by the Tustin plant of the Southern Orange County Per-simmon Growers' Association, according to A. J. McFadden, president of that organiza-tion. The shipment was negotiated through the California Fruit Growers Exchange at Los Angeles. It was sent largely as a test shipment, and consisted of various sizes to see which might be preferred by the Ha-walian trade. It is anticipated that the de-mand for persimmons may be considerable from the islands, because of the 160,000 Japanese there, as the persimmon is a popular fruit in Japan and among Japanese everywhere.

Teams Judge Stock at the Junior Fair

VENTURA.—A committee representing many organizations in Ventura county put on the Junior Fair at the Ventura County Fair this year. Liberal prizes were of-fered and the competition was keen in ev-ery department. The Junior Fair was housed in a large tent well filled with booths and exhibits, and the attendance in this division was most gratifying.

The livestock-judging contest, open to high schools over the State, brought out seventeen teams from ten different schools and was hotly contested. Santa Maria High School won first place, Chaffey stood sec-ond and Fremont was third. The high in-dividual was H. Hawkins of Chaffey.

A bee contest was held, with Antelope Valley Union High School at Lancaster, first, Ojai second and Chaffey third.

Set Olive Prices

Woodlake.—An average of $115 per ton will be received by olive growers of the Woodlake and Ivanhoe districts as the result of an agreement with the Lindsay Ripe Olive Association. The Lindsay association agreed to pay from $55 to $145 per ton, ac-cording to quality. This will bring about $69,000 to growers of this section for the crop, which is estimated at 600 tons, or around a ton an acre. Local growers or-ganized the Woodlake Olive Growers' Asso-ciation and will deal with the Lindsay as-sociation as a group. It is expected that the local organization may merge with that of Lindsay.

Citrus Pests Changed

Anaheim.—Due to a heavier schedule of field work and other engagements than at first anticipated, the extension service has found it necessary to change the original dates of the citrus growers short course pre-sented by the College of Agriculture for the first week of November to February 19-24. The citrus course will be handled at next year. The citrus course will be handled at Anaheim, in co-operation with the Anaheim Union Farm Center, to assist the farm Ad-visory Board. The local committee appoint-ed by L. F. Nicholas, president of the Ana-heim Farm Center, to assist the Farm Ad-viser in making local arrangements, con-sists of Charles Edgebrook, F. A. Pehlman and M. J. Bradley.

Smaller Walnut Crop

Chino.—Survey of the walnut crop in the Chino district, completed by the California Walnut Growers' Association, reveals that the local crop this year will be between 63 and 75 per cent of last year's record crop. Budded and fancy varieties of walnuts are developing a good crop here, much better than the seedlings, it is said.

Wins Many Prizes

Lindsay.—Sweepstakes on citrus fruits, seven firsts on box and plate exhibits of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, three sec-onds on citrus, five prizes on olives, first on pomegranates, first for best decorated com-munity booth and first for best feature display by a community, were some of the prizes brought home from the Tulare County Fair in Tu-lare by the Lindsay booth. It also received third on fruit display and third on agri-cultural display. The fair management handed over $140 in cash as Lind-say's share of the prize awards.

Cider Makers Busy

Yucaipa.—Cider, cider, everywhere. The Yucaipa Valley is the one big bowl of cider just now, for all the apple growers are mak-ing cider and most of the residents of the valley are apple growers or have some apple trees. Most of them make their cider out of perfect but small apples. There is a large crop of the small or cull apples this year, so probably more cider and vinegar will be made than ever before.

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764 ACRES BULLY CATTLE, SHEEP, TUR-KEY RANCH. Bordering Pacific Highway, Trout stream through. Old building, orchard, 65 acres fertile creek bottom cultivated. Remaining rol-ling pasture timber. Free entrance. $15,250. Pay $1750 cash, your time remainder. 6% interest. Also couple, Must sell. Bartlett Johnson, Farm-er-Realtor, Cottage Grove, Oregon. Listings free.

—3.87 Acres Avocado land—$875 will handle. Balance easy terms. Phone E. A. HANBURG, TRinity 0945.

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POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after Weaving—1 lb. 9c; 3 lb. $1.75; 3 lb. $2.40; 6 lb. $4.25; 6 lb. $6.10 per roll 150 ft. Wire for rabbit hutches ½" 4½c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls 10 less per sq. ft. Goodyear Guaranteed MOULDED HOSE. ½-in., 7c; ¾-in., 9c; 1-in., 10c ft. GALVANIZED PIPE. ½-in. $6.75; ¾-in. $7.45 1-in. $10.65 Black Pipe ½-in., $4.85; ¾-in. $5.95; 1-in., $8.55 per 100 ft. SPRAYERS, TEN HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los An-geles Sts., Los Angeles.

FOUR USED BUCKEYE INCUBATORS good as new, One No. 30 1003 egg capacity; one No. 21, 2175 egg capacity, and two No. 33, 1912 egg capacity. Bonifice, Terms. Warren J. Wood, 117 North Chevy Chase (Chevy Chase Court,) Glen-dale, Calif.

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BRONZE TURKEY WINNERS—Twelve birds at Ventura Fair, 13 winnings including best Tom and Hen in show. First prize yearling Tom weighed 32 pounds when 6½ months old. Stock ranged in ofchard. Breeders for sale now. FAUL G. OWEN, Box J, Zaleah, Calif.

"DESERT GOLD" Mammoth Bronze Yearling Turkeys for breeding. Also selling blended alfalfa land stocked with cattle. Jerry Owen, Calif. (midwinter) Brentwood Route (Antioch mail)

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FOR SALE—Double tom Bronze Turkeys and white Pekin ducks. Prize winners. Reasonable. Mrs. THEODORE F. OWEN, Laguna Avenue, Petaluma, Calif.

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MANUEL GLADIOLI BULBS, all blooming size. Mahling, Calif. Box 712.

BLACK MEXICAN AVOCADO SEEDS, hundred $2.50, thousand $20.00. A. B. PHELPS, 1230 Hoff Ave., West Branch, Los Angeles, Calif.

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COCOS PLUMOSA PALM TREES, all sizes from 10c each up to $200. Vanderhoof, 200 So. Hunt-ington Drive, Lamanda Park, Calif.

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PECANS—Choice, average size, thin shell, new crop. Delicious, sweet and meaty nuts. 10 lbs. $2.25; 25 lbs. $5.00; 50 lbs. $9.00; 100 lbs. $16.50. P.O.B. Coleman, Texas. C. W. SIMPSON, COLEMAN.

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700 to 800 MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT, 3-year-old BUDS, large and fine. Associated bud stock. Whole lot as they stand in nursery $1 taken soon, 50c each. Rare opportunity. E. H. TISON, Box 242, Reseda, Calif.

BUY and plant Asa and fine. Associated —all different—dollar—prepaid. Kadota Figs 25c each. Dozen $2.00. All orders postpaid. Di-rections for planting. GEO. H. HOCK, Cora-nado, Calif.

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To Experiment With Wild Almond Seeds

BERKELEY.—Experiments with wild almond fruit seeds at the Basumont Nursery will result from a Kern River hunting trip last month when J. E. Roberts, president of the local school board, returned with a quantity of wild almond seeds. They somewhat resemble large peach pits and the kernels are pal-atable, but without the flavor of the cul-tivated varieties.

Bruce Drummond, formerly in charge of the Government date gardens at Indio and now living in Beaumont, says that wild almonds have been used extensively for root stock for commercial varieties, but that there is a wide variation in them. He regards them as especially valuable in arid and semiarid regions. There are many wild almonds growing in the rocky regions

Reports on Poultrymen

A decline in the occurrence of American foulbrood, and an increase in its European counterpart is reported by H. Perkins, sent-or bee inspector of Los Angeles county, in his annual summation of the work done in the county for the horticultural commis-sioner's office. The decline in American foulbrood was 4 per cent in apiaries affect-ed and 58 per cent as to colonies affected, Mr. Perkins states, the increase of Euro-most complete co-operation is reported, the apiarists, and 2 per cent as to colonies. Al-inspectors having to invoke the law to de-stroy only one colony during the year.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, grove owners, poultrymen, dairymen and gardeners, relative to a large or small unit in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Weedless Farm

THE college of agriculture at Davis is planning to establish a weedless farm as a model for the farmers of the State. This is not a criticism of this consummation, but a mere reservation of mind as to the relative importance of a state of weedlessness and a state of production. There is a vague danger in making a subsidiary matter the whole end and aim of farming.

The object of agriculture is production, and anything tending to making production "bigger and better" is beneficial and good. Weeds interfere with production to a considerable extent and are subjects for removal, but it is a greater boast to have a farm that produces great and paying crops than it is to have one that is weedless. As an example, the weedless farm is good, but it places the accent on the wrong syllable—not fatal, but not the most effective.

We have all seen those kitchens into which not even a fly dared venture, whose atmosphere was that of the operating room of a hospital. The family trod delicately there, fearful that dust was present, or that a speck of grease might be found on the floor. Everything was so spotless that it was almost impossible to tell in advance what the next meal would be. Such kitchens are not homelike, and yet that sort of thing is intended for in the preparation of food, wholesome, tasteful, satisfying, as well as clean.

So it is with the farm. The removal of weeds is one of the operations which aid in bringing about full harvests, but it is not the only one. Let us have a weedless farm, many weedless farms, but let us not make the negative virtue of weeding the principal one in agriculture.

After a careful survey of many acres in California, it may be added that there appears to be no great and imminent peril of any overemphasis on pulling up weeds.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning October 15 will be given daily at 12 noon under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with Radio Station KFI:

October 15—A Talk on Pigeons, by Capt. Ray R. Delhauer, Chaffey Junior College, Ontario.

October 16—"Oranges, an Economic Study," by H. R. Wellman and R. W. Braun, University of California.

October 17—"History and Spread of Citricola Scale," by J. P. Coy, horticultural commissioner, San Bernardino county.

October 18—"A County Ordinance on Fire Prevention for Cabin Owners," by C. M. Meredith, assistant fire warden, Los Angeles county.

October 19—"Chemistry and Insects," by J. L. Avery, Inspector Division of Chemistry, State Department of Agriculture.

October 20—"Winter Control of Truck Crop Pests," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

"Uncle Ab" says the knocker thereby proves his fear of the man he knocks.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

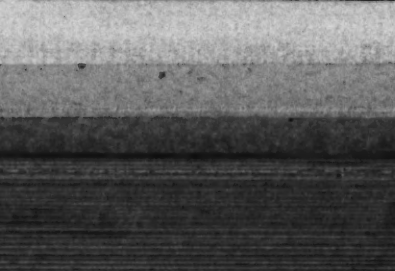
REDLANDS.—Recognizing the importance from the farmer's standpoint of the fires which broke out recently in the Mill Creek and Santa Ana Canyon districts, farmers and fruit growers of this district, in general, released their farm workers to fight the flames which were denuding the watershed. Quite an army of such workers helped in quelling the fires.

Pepper Harvest On

Talbert.—The harvest of chili peppers here is well under way. With the installation of a modern air blast dehydrator on the Sam Talbert ranch, for quicker handling and drying of the pods, it is expected that the curing this season will be materially accelerated. Growers report a heavy yield this season, according to J. A. Knapp, old-time pepper grower. The fields now present a busy sight and they are also beautiful, with the color combination of brilliant red pods hanging profusely on the green plants. Much acreage here will go a ton per acre dried.

Imperial Swine Win

Brawley.—For the first time this fall, the San Diego County Fair permitted breeders outside the county to exhibit live stock, and as a result there was a representative live-stock show there, with four strings of Holsteins, two of Jerseys and one of Guernseys. The hog show also was a good one with five breeds represented and 106 individuals shown. In the Duroc-Jerseys, Edgemoore Farm, Santee, showed three, and Loveland Rancho, Brawley, eight head, the latter winning all championships except that of senior champion boar.



Baxter's Secret Designer, junior and grand champion Duroc-Jersey boar at the San Diego County Fair this year. He was exhibited by Loveland Rancho, Brawley.

Grapes for Export

Lindsay.—The first Emperor grapes left Lindsay September 19, two cars being billed, one to San Francisco for export, the other to eastern markets. They were packed by T. E. Anderson, the fruit coming from the Miller vineyard north of town. The grapes more than met the standardization test, which requires 16 per cent sugar, grading 20 per cent by the State inspector's test. For five years Mr. Anderson has led the district in grape returns and in spite of the general pessimistic tone of the grape industry this year, says he expects to realize good prices for the fifty cars or so he will ship this season.

Rice Harvest Here

Calipatria.—J. L. Burch, who has been experimenting with rice on 140 acres of the McKelvey Ranch, two miles north of this city, reports that the grain is ready to harvest. The land was double-disced this spring and borders were established on a zigzag contour with a few inches of fall. The water was turned in after seed had been broadcast early in June. A break in the Highline canal caused a water shortage at a critical time in the growth of the rice, and watergrass got a start, curtailing the growth somewhat. However, he looks for a fair crop.

Fine Orange Season

Pomona.—The Indian Hill Citrus Association at North Pomona has enjoyed the most successful orange shipping season in its history. At the recent annual meeting of the association, Manager Denny's report showed that the growers belonging to the organization received for the season over $710,000 net returns. The association handled 266,761 loose boxes of all varieties of oranges, out of which were packed for shipment 173,462 boxes, or about 435 carloads. The association has a membership of ninety growers, who control 850 acres of orange groves.

Walk to the Soil

Santa Maria.—Ranchers and business men of the Santa Maria Valley joined in a tour of the district recently under the direction of Ray Ellis, county farm adviser. About eighty men made the trip, inspecting Rosemary Farm Holstein herd and poultry plant, a considerable planting of guayule rubber shrubs and squirrel control work. This is the first tour of its kind to have been made in the northern part of Santa Barbara county. Delegates from Santa Ynez and Lompoc Valleys were present.

Hold Citrus Tour

Ventura.—Under the auspices of the Carpinteria Farm Center and the agricultural extension service, citrus growers of Santa Barbara county recently made a tour of Ventura county orchards, led by Farm Advisers Vincent F. Blanchard of Ventura county and Raymond Hills of Santa Barbara county. That citrus trees may be overirrigated, that thinning is preferable to sharp heading back in pruning young lemon trees, and that root stocks have a marked effect upon growth and production, were points demonstrated during the course of the tour, which included a stop at the soil laboratory of the Santa Paula Citrus Association.

Many Herds Under Test

Riverside.—The report for August of Glen B. Wilkins and Horace T. Strong, official testers for the Riverside County Cowtesting Association, showed thirty-seven herds, including 2171 cows, under test. There were 866 cows producing forty pounds or more of butter fat for the month. The average milk production was 879 pounds, and the average butter fat, 35.5 pounds. The highest pure-bred cow, owned by Peter Schmidt, produced 94.6 pounds of butter fat and 1483 pounds of milk. The highest grade cow, owned by the Riverside County Farm, gave 1221 pounds of milk, with the butter fat running to 90.4 pounds. The highest grade heifer, the property of W. P. Eldridge, president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, showed a record of 1282 pounds of milk, and 56.1 pounds butter fat. The highest pure-bred heifer, owned by W. H. Rapson, gave 670 pounds, with 40.8 pounds of butter fat.

Persimmon Growers Meet

Irvine.—The annual field day of Southern California persimmon growers under the auspices of the Inter-County Persimmon

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

THE KITTLE
SMOKELESS
ORCHARD HEATER

ASSURES DISCRIMINATING GROWERS OF ADEQUATE PROTECTION WITH A MINIMUM OF LABOR AND EXPENSE, AND GIVES MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY AND HEAT

Whether you are planning to equip your whole grove this season or merely buying enough orchard heaters to make replacements, the BEST is what you should have.

Our field force is ready to SHOW you the MERITS of the KITTLE SMOKELESS ORCHARD HEATER to your own satisfaction and will welcome the most critical comparison with any other heater.

In making replacements buy Kittle Smokeless Orchard Heaters and test them against the equipment you now have.

Savings possible through the use of Kittle Heaters will pay for the heaters in one or two seasons.

"The Twenty Year Heater"

Fast Lighting
Low Labor Cost
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648 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles
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For Increasing Crops—Use Toro Brand

TORO Gives Results—It is Activated "Supreme Sofsulfur." Bulb Growers use it with satisfaction.

ANCHOR BRAND SUBLIMED SULPHUR, the standard for half a century for dry dusting, and fruit curing.

ELECTRIC BRAND, the most super-adhesive 100% Pure dusting sulphur for red spider control. Recommended especially for Citrus dusting and vegetable dusting where red spider is prevalent.

For Reclaiming Alkali Land—Use Diamond "S" [illegible]

For Lime Sulphur Solution—Use El-S [illegible]

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Shaded pool gives a sense of retirement and refreshment.

FUERTE AVOCADOS

The most popular variety because of its immense size, high oil content and wonderful keeping qualities of the fruit.

Sturdy, well formed 4 ft. trees
$4 each, $35 per 10

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IRIS
"The Outdoor Orchid"
Write for Catalogue listing varieties that may be planted at any season.
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TULIPS SPECIAL
12 varieties No. 1 bulbs 50c Doz., $3.50 per 100
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GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN—LOS ANGELES

Nurserymen Convene for Annual Meeting

By Frances Duncan

The Wilshire Hotel at Beverly Hills was the scene on September 27, 28 and 29 of the eighteenth annual meeting of the California Nurserymen's Association. There was a goodly gathering of commercial growers from all over the State. The convention was called to order by the president, W. R. Clarke of San Jose. There was an address of welcome from

Tempe Date Garden Has a Tough Time

TEMPE (Ariz.)—For many years the University of Arizona date farm, south of Tempe, was famous because the palms grew while the dates will grow in akali or under other unfavorable conditions, it does better in good soil and responds to care.

[illegible] between the rapid growing and the slow-growing plants, which in-[illegible] was stressed by his suggested system. [illegible] "The salton sea-[illegible]," said he, "has come to stay."

The most important thing taken up by the convention was the proposed selection of the educational division of the wide publicity campaign which C. E. Carp, director of the educational division of the American Association of Nurserymen, Inc., has expounded. Hal Charles Davenport, Iowa, expounded. Hal Charles showed the exact proportions of the sales of the various divisions of the nursery-man's product. Then he showed how much the average householder spends on radio, beauty treatments and automobiles, and

the amount proper to use, and on the fine-[illegible] fertilizers only were used, in-[illegible] phate, phosphorus and potash.

"Fields have been going down on this land for several years," said Mr. Taylor, "and this has been learned on the seed, as well as other factors. The truth, however, is that this is a desert soil, reclaimed, sheet on nitrogen, and containing no natural humus. This must be supplied in order to keep up production. In a three year's series of tests made with potatoes, nitrogen fertilizers gave best results for the least amount

Business Good, Says Exhibition Breeder

By Harry D. Jones

Calamity critics who believe that there is no money in poultry, that egg prices are down, that it costs more to feed a fowl for market than can be realized, and that the chicken business is "all shot," can take a lesson from Arthur W. Huskins of Redondo, a breeder of White Wyandottes for the past twenty-five years.

Mr. Huskins is a "backlot fancier." He seldom has more than fifty birds in his yards; more often his flock numbers around twenty-five, yet he says that for a period of twenty years he has shown an average yearly profit of $500.

Mr. Huskins embarked in the poultry "business" in 1904 with a setting of White Wyandotte eggs. This purchase was supplemented later by an additional purchase of fifty eggs. In 1905 he exhibited for the first time at a Los Angeles poultry show and won his first blue ribbon. In the words of Mrs. Huskins, "That ribbon started a fever that has not abated for twenty-five years."

From the outset Mr. Huskins endeavored to breed exhibition birds. He soon found that a strain combining exhibition and utility qualities would command a fair price. His aim has always been to produce show stock with particular attention paid to laying ability.

"My experience with poultry is not at all unusual," he says. "When I decided to go into the poultry 'game' it was for pleasure more than profit. I selected the breed and variety which suited me best, White Wyandottes, and I have kept on with this breed ever since. My revenue has been principally derived from the sale of hatching eggs and breeding stock. Many people do not appreciate the value of poultry shows and the influence they have had in building the poultry industry, but it is my belief that the real cause of the great growth of the industry is the poultry show,

WHITE LEGHORNS

From the West's best known strains of high producing White Leghorns: HANSON, TANCRED, OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, AND HOLLYWOOD. We are sure our prices will interest poultrymen seeking vigorous, high producing stock. White Leghorns, as well as popular heavy breeds are described in detail in the new 32-page Russell Catalogue.

RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS
of California Inc.
14535 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

50,000 BRAHMA CHICKS
sold to 3 large frier raisers after comparative tests—this special sale is with the sole purpose you Buy and Compare—Don't pass it up

Regular 25c Foundation		Regular 25c Egg and Meat	
Special Sale Price		Special Sale Price	
100....$20	500....$95	100....$20	500....$95
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500....$90	1000....$85	1000....$16	2000....$30

10c MEAT CHICK (2c) lots 500 or more. Orders must be in before November 1 accompanied by 10% cash, balance C. O. D. is off above price when cash in full with order—shipment November up to June. Brahma Prize Raisers are averaging from 1 lb. to 1½lbs. more of yellow meat in 2 months. Flocks here laying over 60%. —epoultrymen nothing 10c to 60c on fryers—$2.00 to $3.00 on hens—World's Finest Capons—Visit plant—Read hundreds letters—references—fun repeats thousands chicks—Details Mail.
FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS
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WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
for January and February now being booked faster than any time during our ten years of hatching them. Why? we have proved that our chicks are from only high-production stock. Only two-and-three-year hens, mated to cockerels from record stock. January, $14 per 100; $130 per 1,000. February, March, $13 per 100; $120 per 1,000. We own most up-to-date hatchery in West, operating four Smith 52,000-egg incubators. Now hatching every week 5,000 R. I. Reds, $17 per 100; $160 per 1,000. 500 capacity GAS BROODERS, $13.50 each.
HARGETT HATCHERY
Box 178, 11451 Wilmington Ave., Watts, Calif. Reputation for good chicks since 1915.

DEPENDABLE BABY CHICKS
from free range stock. R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes. Also Tancred and MacFarlane strains of White Leghorns. White Pekin Ducklings.
Available Twice Weekly
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IMPROVE YOUR AUSTRALORP FLOCK
Cockerels from high record matings available now. Come and see these beautiful birds. Visitors always welcome.
We have a nice lot of pullets, large flock to select from. We are now booking orders for hatching eggs and chicks.
LIVE OAK RANCH
[illegible] Calif.

A New Zealand White winner from the Tilconer Fur Rabbit Farm at the Riverside show. The girl is Iva Callwas of that city.

Egg Contest Marked by General "Class"

ONTARIO.—A. E. Richard's entry in the Chaffey Trapnest Station's egg-laying contest recently finished the contest year more than 100 eggs ahead of the nearest competitor. The Richards pen had 2615 eggs, C. R. Riggs's pen coming second with 2512, T. H. Kendall's third with 2377, and Kingsley Poultry Ranch's fourth with 2343. Other pen records were: Charles Williams, 2225; Highland Ranch, 2217; J. J. Cox, 2213; A. E. Clauson, 2210; B. S. Smallwood, 2171; J. G. Galanis, 2163; J. A. Withrow, 2083; J. H. Seefloth, 2074; H. V. Pond, 2006; and Andrew Millard, 2006. Eight other pens finished the year with less than 10 hens, and totals of less than 2000 eggs.

High hen for the year went to C. R. Rigg's entry No. 93, with 322 eggs. One of Mr. Richards's birds was the only other hen in the contest to top the "aristocratic" 300 mark, though several others came close to it. This hen made 301. A. E. Clauson's hen No. 195 laid 298 eggs, and another Richards hen, No. 148, made a mark of 294. A Riggs hen, No. 94, was next with 291, and Charles Williams's No. 133 was sixth with 290. Two Riggs hens, Nos. 102 and 92, were seventh and eighth with 282 and 281 eggs for the year. J. J. Cox's No. 230 followed with 280, and three hens, entries of the Kingsley Ranch, Mr. Richards, and Highland Ranch, tied for last place on the honor roll with 279.

Mr. Richards's pen, besides taking honors for the year, led the nearest rival for the leadership of the twelfth month of the contest by 10 eggs, chalking up 184 for the "final frams." A J. J. Cox hen, No. 229, and a C. R. Riggs hen, No. 93, tied for high hen for the month, with 25 eggs apiece.

The contest was marked by general excellence. More than 64 per cent of the hens laid 200 eggs or better during the year, and nearly 21 per cent laid 250 or more, the average production of all hens in the contest being 196.4 eggs.

Poultry Profitable for Arlington Pair

ARLINGTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiteside of Arlington find poultry raising profitable as well as interesting. Mr. Whiteside was employed for many years as an expert accountant by a large railroad company, but his health became impaired, and so he and Mrs. Whiteside packed their bags and descended upon the eight and one-half-acre ranch which they had purchased some time before.

"It looked rather discouraging at first," Mrs. Whiteside said. "There was nothing on the land but weeds, and they were as high as a door. We lived in a one-room shack until we had made enough from the ranch to build our house.

"We started in with 500 white Leghorn hens. We specialize in hatching eggs, receiving 25 per cent above the Los Angeles market quotations for them. We have no hatchery ourselves, but buy the chicks which are hatched from our eggs.

"We have five acres in alfalfa, and we are able to sell enough to pay for our irrigation water, besides having enough to feed our 2000 hens. We feed alfalfa every morning and clean the dropping-boards every day. Once a month our chicken houses are given a thorough cleaning. We do all the work ourselves.

"All of our improvements have been paid for by our 'biddies.' They have built our home"—a very comfortable five-room bungalow—"paid for all of the chicken equipment, as well as the alfalfa seed, fruit trees and grapevines. All of this has been done in six and a half years.

"We have all modern conveniences, as well as some luxuries. Mr. Whiteside's health has been regained. We make a good living. In fact, we ask nothing better than to be allowed to stay on our chicken ranch!"

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell are another couple in this locality who are also making a success with poultry. They specialize in hatching eggs too, and also receive 25 per cent above the Los Angeles market quotations for their product. They raise Rhode Island Reds entirely.

They have 100 Kadota fig trees, interset with grapes, a family orchard, alfalfa for the hens, and kale and Swiss chard for the chicks. They exhibit many of their birds at the fairs.

The Mitchells came to California from [illegible] four years ago [illegible] acres estimated to [illegible] better and with [illegible] Petaluma [illegible] Calif.

Rabbit Men Decide on Marketing Plan

By Robert T. Lynch

A definite marketing plan, and what is hoped will be a workable one, was adopted by the California Rabbit Breeders' Association at its first annual convention, held at Compton on September 10. This new project is the result of a comprehensive study made by a sub-committee appointed by the association several months ago, and the committee has worked almost continuously in perfecting and incorporating this new method of disposing of the surplus from the many rabbitries of the State. The personnel

This "Robert Burns" is not from the bonnie braes of Scotland, but a few short weeks ago was "down under" in Australia. He is one of the rather numerous importations of high record stock being made by California breeders of the worthy Australorp, and is the property of James Keppie of Burbank.

of this committee is John T. Lynch of Fontana, chairman; T. S. Culley of Granada, and H. F. Irwin of Los Angeles.

A brief outline of some of the essential features embodied by this organization, known as the California Rabbit Marketing Association, shows that it has been incorporated under the laws of the State of California as a non-profit-sharing, co-operative body. In order to guarantee its control for all time by rabbit breeders, the directors must be nominated by a majority vote of the board of directors of the California Rabbit Breeders' Association. While the California Rabbit Marketing Association shall act as an auxiliary of the California Rabbit Breeders' Association, the membership in each shall automatically remain the same, with the breeders always exercising supervision over the affairs of the marketing organization.

Naturally, the success of the new marketing association will depend almost entirely on the undivided support of the breeders. Such support, it is believed, will provide sufficient capital to defray running expenses and also be an aid in the development of new outlets for this product.

Membership fees, instead of being in the form of assessments, are to be credited, as paid in, to the members on the books.

At the Compton convention, A. M. Davidson of Fontana was unanimously re-elected president of the California Rabbit Breeders' Association; A. H. Parsons of La Sierra Heights was re-elected vice-president, and W. P. Rugg of Granada was named secretary and treasurer. At the afternoon session of the convention, the following men were elected to the board of directors of the California Rabbit Marketing Association: F. G. Hogan, owner of the Hillcrest Rabbitry of Alta Loma; Teklar Floreen, manager of the Arden Dairy Fur Farm of El Monte; John T. Lynch, secretary of the Fontana Rabbit Breeders' Association; H. F. Irwin of the Southwest Rabbit Breeders' Association of Los Angeles, and T. S. Culley of Granada. This newly formed board met in the evening and elected F. G. Hogan president; J. T. Lynch vice-president, H. F. Irwin, secretary and T. S. Culley, treasurer.

In taking over his new duties as president of the marketing association, Mr. Hogan addressed the convention at length regarding the rabbit situation as it exists today, and stated it as his belief that organization, based on sound principles which have been successfully applied to other products, can and must be applied to the rabbit business.

"The lack of organization has caused this industry the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars and has driven a great many breeders out of the rabbit business, he declared. Using practically the same co-operative marketing plan as practiced by the citrus, walnut and raisin industries, the breeders, by joining together in self-defense, and dealing honestly and fairly with each other and the association, can cope with the problems that confront them."

With the signing up of a majority of breeders representing from 60 per cent to 85 per cent of the breeding does, Mr. Hogan holds that the pelt situation will clear up, with the association tanning its own pelts, dyeing and manufacturing into yardage and garments, cutting out half a dozen or more profits which are taken now by the pick-up buyer first, then the tanner, the dyer, broker, wholesale furrier, retail furrier, etc.

"Under the new plan," he says, "I can see markets developed in the East and Middle West and a cannery in operation. Offal, which is now a waste product, can be turned into an asset by proper handling, with the fertilizer processed, ground, sacked and marketed by the association. In other words, co-operative marketing may function in all these various channels."

Pen From Bell Is Leading at Pomona

POMONA.—The report of the tenth month of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest, now going on here, shows the birds entered by Moses L. Frick of Bell to be leading most of the classes, including high pen to date for number of eggs and for valuation, high pen for the month both for number of eggs and for valuation, and high hen for the month. A Rhode Island Red owned by Elmer H. Koenig of Orange is high hen to date both for eggs and valuation. Mr. Frick's pen of ten high White Leghorn hens had laid, at the end of August, 2154 eggs, valued at $51.62. For the month they had laid 230 eggs, valued at $6.90. The high hen for the month in Mr. Frick's pen, laid twenty-nine eggs, just clearing two other contestants by a single egg. A large number of hens laid twenty-seven eggs for the month.

Mr. Koenig's high hen had laid 249 eggs, valued at $6.27. The second hen in this class, only two eggs behind, is also a Rhode Island Red, owned by D. W. Rich of San Gabriel.

Acres of "Pep"

(Continued from Page Three)

being thoroughly washed, are run through hot cotton seed oil to make the skins easily removable. One shift of girls attends to this and the cleaning alone, while another packs the peppers in tins, these running from four ounces to one gallon in size. They are carefully processed after packing and go out to the trade in a most attractive form. The output from this one factory is estimated at 5,000,000 cans for the season. H. W. Nelson is superintendent of all the cannery's operations while John C. Mitchell is field superintendent and sees that the outside production is managed to keep the plant steadily busy.

While the greater part of the peppers in Orange county are grown in the Talbert and Garden Grove districts, this year they are being tried out on the Irvine ranch at Irvine. This is heavier soil than was at first used for peppers, but the yields are proving excellent. The warmer climate there makes it possible to plant earlier in the spring, with production coming on earlier. Drilling of seed on the Irvine began February 1, while around Talbert it did not take place until the latter part of March.

The cost of growing pimientos is about $50 an acre. On good land this gives the grower a very good margin of profit. With irrigation—and all pimiento land is irrigated, largely by pumps—a crop is pretty well assured if good soil is used and proper care is given it. If the weevil can be done away with, the pepper grower may have every reason to smile.

Buckeye—Buckeye—Buckeye
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W. Leghorns—Hansen, Tancred, Hollywood strains. Also limited quantity W. Leghorns from original Feather Hill Stock. R. I. Reds—Barred Rocks—Buff Orpingtons
We hatch every week in year, can supply any quantity anywhere. When you want good, sound "quality" chicks see or write.
KING'S HATCHERY
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P-K CHICKS—LIVE AND GROW!
When you buy chicks be sure to get the LIVE-AND-GROW kind. It's the LIVE-AND-GROW quality of P-K chicks that makes them the cheapest in the end. P-K White Leghorns make large sized pullets. The kind that will stand the strain of heavy egg production.
P-K CHICKS "Live and Grow" other chicks don't
PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
1500 Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Phone Arcadia 597

Farm News
of the Great Southwest

Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cost

LIKE any other lasting work, lawn making should have a good foundation. The initial steps in insuring such a foundation are a good seed bed, clean seed and clean manure. We have given the preliminary steps in preparing for the October lawn before, and we should now find the plot to be planted in good condition for sowing. This means that it should be well spaded, fertilized and leveled. The next week's talk will deal in detail with the sowing, rolling and watering. It is hoped to have timely suggestions for the control of diseases and the feeding, watering and weeding of lawns. The superintendent of the new association is M. M. Richman of Pasadena, and the vice-presidents is Miss Gladys L. Bland of El Cajon.

"Back to the Soil"

Santa Maria.—Dairymen and business men of the Santa Maria Valley joined in a tour of the district yesterday under the direction of Mary Mills, county farm adviser. About eighty men made the trip, inspecting those points of interest to dairymen. Chief among these was the Mill Creek and Santa Ana Canyon districts. In general, terraced land, farm ventures in fruit like the famous walnut trees of the Mill Creek and Santa Ana Canyon districts, in general, terraced land, farm ventures in fruit like the famous walnut trees of the Santa Ana Canyon districts. Chief on the tour of inspection was the Richfield Oil company's property, where the best assembly point was found. Here the party was met by Ralph Watson, superintendent of the Richfield Oil company, who explained the methods used in developing the property. Dr. Lloyd of the University of California, W. E. Lloyd of the University of California, in charge of the poultry breeding station, spoke at the organization meeting on the control of disease and the feeding, watering and breeding of turkeys. The president of the new association is M. M. Richman of Pasadena, and the vice-presidents is Miss Gladys L. Bland of El Cajon.

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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

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Gladioli

EARLY RIPENED

This lot of bulbs was dug in June and are now ready for planting again.

An unusual opportunity to have early bloom if planted now. Priced too, away below regular.

	Dozen
MRS. LEON DOUGLAS, Begonia rose striped scarlet, a giant	$1.50
LOS ANGELES, choice pink	$1.50
MONA LISA, ruffled orchid	$1.00
JEWEL, salmon and yellow	$1.00
MRS. F. C. PETERS, lavender, 3 bulbs	$1.00
ARLON, orange and rose	.50
SOUVENIR, clear yellow	.50
INDEPENDENCE, orange red	.35
PRINCE WALES, apricot	.25
COLLECTION, one each of above for	.45
One hundred assorted for	$6.00

MADONNA LILY

OR CANDIDUM — a pure white lily with waxy reflexed petals. Does well in Southern California, each 35c
3 for $1.00. $3.00 per dozen

COLORED FREESIA

AMETHYST, lavender blue; AURORA, yellow suffused orange; CARMENCITA, orange salmon; CARRIE BUDAU, lavender pink; GEN. PERSHING, pink; ILLENA, rosy-lavender; MENDOTA, orange; OLIVETTE, carmine; YELLOW PRINCE, yellow.
Your choice, Values to $1.00, dozen, 50c; $3.50 per hundred.

IMPORTED TULIPS

Baron de la Tonnage—Vivid pink.
Bartigon—Fiery crimson.
Bronze Queen—Buff and bronze.
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Clara Butt—Pure pink.
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Generosa Southgate—Ruby.
Inglescombe Yellow—Clear yellow.
La Tulipe Noire—Purple black.
Madame Krelage—Lilac rose.
Mr. Farncombe Sanders—Rose scarlet.
Oxidia—Crimson, scarlet.
Pride of Haarlem—Cherry red.
Princess Elizabeth—Deep rose.
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The Sultan—Deep maroon.
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It pays to be generous with lawn seed. In the coastal sections, except a commercial clover blossom mixture, seed down a pound to each 200 square feet; in the drier interior areas, two pounds is suggested. Sow the seed when there is little movement of wind, preferably evening, then rake it in lightly. If a roller is available, it can be used.

A light mulching of thoroughly pulverized manure should be spread over the planting and the plot then sprinkled heavily with a fine spray until the lawn is established. On heavy slopes, cover the new lawn with burlap after the seed has been raked in, to prevent washing and also to keep the seed from drying out.

RENOVATING THE OLD LAWN

October is one of the very best seasons of the year to work over the old lawn. In many instances Bermuda and crab grass work into the lawn during the summer months—and when close attention has not been given through the summer and early fall the lawn will also be weedy.

The first step is to remove all weeds. This is a job best taken care of with a short-bladed knife. The weeds should always be cut well below the crown. Crab grass can also be removed in this way. Bermuda, however, is a real problem. It is well nigh impossible to renovate a heavily infested lawn and it is a man-sized job to clear even a light infestation. Special rakes are sold for eradicating (or for attempting to eradicate) this pest, but for the small lawn it is suggested that the garden rake be used. The procedure in treating a Bermuda infested lawn with a garden rake is something like this:

Rise early some morning and warm up on the exercising equipment. Then eat a heavy breakfast and make up your mind that you are in for several hours of real labor. Secure the garden rake and, using all of the pressure that you can muster, go over the entire lawn, bringing up as many of the Bermuda "runners" as possible. Then go over the lawn with the mower. Repeat this operation several times and you will have checked the bermuda to the extent that it will not ruin the appearance of your lawn during the winter.

It is advisable to sow mire seed after giving the lawn the treatment outlined above. Sow about half as much as was used for the original planting and after raking it in, mulch the lawn with some animal manure, preferably guaranteed weed-seed-free sheep manure.

Old lawn plantings that are not fouled with foreign growths, but have become spotty for other reasons, should receive treatment now. Rake them vigorously, so as to stir up the soil to a depth of about a half to three-quarters of an inch. Do not be afraid of damaging the roots. Sow a generous amount of seed, rake it in and then mulch with manure. Keep the planting well watered.

LATE FALL CLEAN-UP

A consistent "clean-up" campaign should be inaugurated in the Southland garden at this time and all the summer and early fall growth cleaned away and burned or placed in the compost bin. It is also a good time to lay out the winter and spring beds and borders and to choose material for the next sixty days plantings. Clean out ripened seed stocks of such shrubs and hedge plants as Latana, Heliotrope, etc. These plants may also be cut back somewhat to induce new growth and late bloom.

FOR THE SALAD BOWL

Garlic, that strong brother of the onion, has at last been taken into the better class household. In the past, he has not been understood, and was therefore barred from the same associations that his brother enjoyed. This was largely due to the fact that we did not know how to handle him.

A bit of garlic sparingly used is a decided asset in salad making. The American housewife is beginning to learn the proper usage of garlic in cooking and salad making, and it is finding a place more frequently in the home garden. In some seasons, garlic is a profitable small farm crop.

Garlic should be planted early in October, on double rows. The entire bulb can be purchased, and the gardener should separate the cloves and plant them individually four inches apart in the row, with the rows about eight to ten inches apart. Clean culture, and frequent irrigation will insure a good crop. The home gardener needs only to plant the cloves of one or two bulbs for a sufficient supply for the kitchen during the year, and he will have enough cloves over for the next season's planting.

THE COVER CROP

The cover crop should not be neglected. Regular flooding every five or six days may be necessary unless we have heavy rains. The idea is to promote rank growth of the sweet clover as rapidly as possible so that it can be turned under in time for the February plantings.

Revisits Old Scenes

Ontario.—For the first time since when as a boy, he helped lay out Ontario and plant the first vineyard and citrus groves in the community, L. W. Lilley of Mildura, Australia, recently "dropped in" on Ontario for a visit to his boyhood scenes. Mr. Lilley is a prominent grower of Australia, in the State of Victoria, specializing on Zante currants. After he helped the Chaffey brothers colonize Ontario, California, with settlers from Ontario, Canada, Mr. Lilley went to Australia with the Chaffeys and helped them pioneer there in citrus fruit.

Melons that "Nobody Wanted" Sell Easily

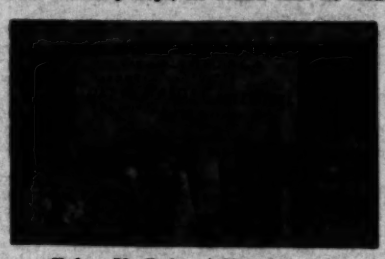
VAN NUYS.—This summer's cantaloupe season here developed some surprises, and brought some lessons. One is that it is almost impossible to tell in advance what the public wants. This was brought home to Faber H. Daly, 18718 Saticoy Street, in a very gratifying way.

Mr. Daly, who came out to Van Nuys four years ago from Hollywood to get away from life in the city, grew two or three different crops on his eight-acre place, and says that he found it hard to make money on any of them, largely due to marketing conditions. Last February he planted the plot to cantaloupes. He believed he had a good thing in an improved Rocky Ford, and he planted this variety entirely. After the seed was in and the vines were growing nicely, a commission merchant came out to the San Fernando Valley to look over the situation.

He called on Mr. Daly, and when he learned that that the eight acres had been planted to Rocky Fords, he did not hesitate to tell the rancher that he was crazy. "No one wants Rocky Fords any more," the commission man said.

Mr. Daly simply continued to take good care of his crop, and studied the question of marketing.

By the middle of August he had marketed the last of the Rocky Fords which "nobody wanted." Going over the figures which he had carefully kept, he found that he had



Faber H. Daly of Van Nuys marketed some of his "oversize" Rocky Fords through a roadside stand, but most of them went to chain stores in Los Angeles.

made money, he reports, and that the venture which others besides the outspoken commission man had regarded as "taking a chance," had proved to be much more profitable than anything he had previously undertaken.

The Rocky Fords grown on the place averaged 350 crates to the acre, Mr. Daley says, the size being above the average. The venture called not only for hard work in the field, but also a special effort in marketing. It is to the latter, Mr. Daly believes, that he owes the credit for the success of his venture. Because he had in previous years marketed his crops entirely through jobbers, rarely with satisfactory results, he decided that he would in this instance create his own market. As a result, excepting during the peak production, when the crop became too heavy to handle that way, Mr. Daly's sales were made at first hand to Los Angeles chain stores. Five of the biggest organizations of that kind in the city bought from him steadily all through the season, and the prices he received were better than he could have gotten through the jobbers, he reports. The cash system as applied by the stores to their sales also held good in the buying, payment being made for the cantaloupes upon delivery. The fact that "no one wanted Rocky Ford melons" did not keep the big stores from selling them to customers who bought and came back for more. Mr. Daley's wayside stand also aided in profitable marketing of the crop.

Because of his experience with this year's crop, Mr. Daly will plant the same variety next year. Because of what he has learned about marketing he will never, in the future, he says, place with a commission merchant anything which he can possibly handle himself.

While Mr. Daley's enterprise centers around the eight acres, he has a nice variety of other fruit, and a flock of 1000 lusty

A Rapid Grower

Avocados.—C. A. Hinkley, Vid La Cadena avenue, who last year sprouted seeds with an aura of Brown Turkey fig, is showing a Brown Turkey graft that was put in a White Kadota tree early last January. This one bud graft, he says, has made a growth surpassing that of the Kadota branches and early in October, showed a "set" of thirty fine figs.

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Freesia, Purity, 2 yr.	2 doz. 25c	$1.50
Iris, Mixed Colors	6 for 25c	$1.50
Ranunculus All Colors, 2 yr.	25c doz.	$2.00
Gladiolus, All Colors, 3 yr.	25c doz.	$1.75
Snowdrop, 2 yr.	25c doz.	$2.00
Spanish Grandiflora, New, 2 yr.	25c doz.	$2.00
Grape Hyacinths, 3 yr.	25c doz.	$2.00
Dahlia Roots, New, 2 yr.	25c doz.	$1.75
Tulips, Darwin Mixed Colors	25c ½ doz.	$1.50
Spanish Iris, Mixed Colors	25c ½ doz.	$1.50
Gladiolus, 6 Named Varieties	25c ½ doz.	$1.50
Daffodils, Emperor or Empress	25c for 3	$11.00
Watsonia, Pink or White	25c ½ doz.	$2.50
Anthotyan, Coral red	6 for 25c	$2.50
Ixiolirion, Large bulbs	25c for 4	$2.00
Chinese Lilies, Large bulbs	25c for 4	$2.50
Crown Imperial, Large bulbs	25c for 4	$2.50
Star Bethlehem, Large bulbs	25c for 6	$2.50
Harrisii, Paper White	25c for 6	$2.50
Easter Lilies, each		25c
Calliedrium Fragrans	3 for 25c	$2.50
Freesia, Rainbow colors	6 for 25c	$2.50

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DUKE OF WESTMINSTER—Blue	LA VICTOIRE—Carmine.
GRAND MAITRE—Lavender	QUEEN OF BLUES—Light blue.

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Business Good, Says Exhibition Breeder

By Harry D. Jones

Optimistic views were voiced by Columbia citizens who believe that there is no money in poultry, that eggs are down, that it costs more to feed a fowl for market than can be realized, and that the chicken business is "all done." Such was the opinion given Arthur W. Hawkins of Toledo, a breeder of White Wyandottes for the past twenty-five years.

Mr. Hawkins is a "natural breeder." He has been doing things with birds for so long that he knows when he has a good bird, and he knows how to breed them. He has been exhibiting his birds at poultry shows for many years, and has won many ribbons and cups. He has a number of fine birds now in his pens that he is willing to sell at reasonable prices.

Rabbit Men Decide on Marketing Plan

By Robert T. Lyons

A definite marketing plan, and what is hoped will be a workable one, was adopted by the California Rabbit Breeders' Association on September 16. This new proposition is the first annual convention, held at Compton on September 16. This new proposition is the result of a comprehensive study made by a sub-committee appointed by the association several months ago, and the committee has worked almost continuously in perfecting and incorporating this new method of disposing of the surplus from the

Nurserymen Convene for Annual Meeting

By Frances Dunne

The Wilshire Hotel at Beverly Hills was the scene on September 27, 28 and 29, of the eighteenth annual meeting of the California Nurserymen's Association. There was a goodly gathering of commercial growers from all over the State. The convention was called to order by the president, W. B. Clarke of San Jose. There was an address of welcome from Harrison Lewis, which was responded to by Ernest Braunton. President Clarke gave a report on the work accomplished by the association during the year. A. W. Jannoch gave the treasurer's report and this was followed by reports from various standing committees.

Quarantine efficiency and remedial measures were discussed by T. D. Chenoweth of the Beverly Hills Nurseries, who was followed by A. W. Jannoch, H. J. Ryan, Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner, and Arthur Toyne, Beverly Hills. The sense of the discussion was that no nurseryman who is intent on having his stock clean objects to or obstructs inspection or quarantine measures, and that co-operation between nurserymen and inspectors is becoming much more effective. Lee A. Strong, assistant director of the California Department of Agriculture, Sacramento, spoke on the purpose and scope of the quarantine laws. J. M. Asher, of Paul Howard's, held that nurserymen do not always understand the law.

A paper prepared by J. R. Bergtholdt on the fruit tree situation for 1928 was read by Mr. Clarke. Fruit overproduction and fruit tree sales was the subject of an address by M. R. Jackson, manager of the Fresno Nursery Company. "It's the old story," said Mr. Jackson. "When the prices for fruit are high, the market for fruit trees is inflated; presently there is an overproduction of fruit, a low market price, and the grower has on his hands a quantity of young fruit trees which are not wanted." Distant markets for ornamentals was Roy F. Wilcox's subject. Mr. Wilcox was especially interested in popularizing the California out-of-door Christmas tree, and spoke of the growing interest in California ornamentals. Albert Morris, San Fernando, and Charles Howard, Hemet rose grower, spoke on the growing of roses for the eastern markets.

Friday morning, September 28, the problems of the smaller nurseries were presented by R. E. Page of Chino, who gave some excellent points on the sometimes difficult adjustment between the nurseryman-landscape man and the client and stressed the value of a written agreement. John E. Pickett of San Francisco, discussed co-operation in the plant industry; he was followed in a discussion by W. E. Wood of Los Angeles who spoke of the economic importance of co-operation, and George F. Otto of San Diego, who dwelt on the desirability of co-operation between florist and nurseryman. Standards and values in ornamentals was H. J. Scherer's subject, and he presented a well worked out scale of values, dif-

The most important thing taken up by the convention was the proposed publicity campaign which C. E. Curl, director of the educational division of the American Association of Nurserymen, Davenport, Iowa, expounded. His charts showed the exact proportions of the sales of the various divisions of the nurseryman's product. Then he showed how much the average householder spends on radio, beauty treatment and automobiles, and how little in proportion he spends on beautifying his yard. This disproportion is to be remedied by a general "educational" campaign, it is planned.

Dr. A. D. Houghton of San Fernando, explained his use of the X-ray in developing new varieties of plants. Paul Armstrong, secretary of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, spoke on citrus fruits of which there has been of late a great increase in planting. Fred C. McNabb talked on the use of the radio as a means of advertising.

The officers elected by the association for the ensuing year are: President, T. D. Chenoweth, Beverly Hills; vice-president, J. A. Armstrong, Ontario; secretary, Henry W. Kruckeberg, Los Angeles; treasurer, M. R. Jackson, Fresno, and chairman of the executive committee, George C. Roeding, Jr., Niles.

The third day was devoted to visiting the nurseries in and about Beverly Hills and Montebello, and to a trip through the Huntington Estate. There was a luncheon in Roy Wilcox's big lath house at Montebello, where, surrounded by great Kentias, some seventy-five persons were seated, the sunlight sifting through the lath overhead.

It is expected that the next convention will be held at Fresno.

J. D. Carruthers, El Monte district apple grower, and some of the hogs he keeps as a "side line."

His Hogs Help With His Apple Problems

EL MONTE.—In 1865, a 40-acre tract of land on First street in Los Angeles was offered for sale at the rate of $10 an acre. The offer was turned down by one settler who said he wanted to live farther from town, and proceeded to Downey. The following year a son was born in his family and that son is still farming in Southern California.

The son is J. D. Caruthers, who, as soon as he reached man's estate, started into the fruit-growing business, first at Whittier and later near here. He set out his land to Winter Banana and Malden's Blush apples. His trees have borne well and he has experienced no difficulty in selling his crop. He believes that the sub-irrigated soils in his vicinity are unequalled for apple production.

His early difficulty was to secure sufficient fertilizer and he solved this problem by keeping hogs. At present he has 175 Duroc-Jerseys and Hampshires, and the combination of pork and apple sauce he finds satisfactory.

Hot Weather Blamed for Wilting Losses

McFARLAND.—Unexpected hot weather in recent weeks has caused local cotton growers to lose about 20 per cent of their top crop, through wilting, according to W. J. Woolverton, Anderson Clayton gin manager for this district. The wilting occurred because most of the growers had ceased irrigating about September 1. Those few growers who held their water on longer, suffered least.

The loss by wilting, however, is partly made up by the fact that the hot sun has opened the bolls unusually well, and Mr. Woolverton "doubts if there will be a 5-bale of bollies, which will be an advantage, as no one ever made a cent on bollies." The season will be over earlier, he thinks, and this may avert considerable loss by fog.

The shortage of pickers is gradually being overcome here, according to Mr. Woolverton. A few come in every day, and soon, he believes, there will be plenty. Seventy-five to 80 per cent of the growers were picking late in September, and the peak was expected by the middle of October.

Tempe Date Garden Has a Tough Time

TEMPE (Ariz.)—For many years the University of Arizona date farm, south of Tempe, was famous because the palms grew in an alkaline tract, with water almost on the surface. For a while it was presumed that this was a congenial habitat for the palms but now there is observation that, while the date will grow in alkali or under other unfavorable conditions, it does better in good soil and responds to care.

The grove had hard times. Eight years ago a crop or two had to be lost because of the need of defoliating and scorching to get rid of the scale that had been brought from the Mediterranean sea lands. Since that time the crop gradually has improved in quantity and quality. Another serious condition materialized when the Tempe area was taken over by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association and giant pumps began to lower the water level. It was found that roots interlaced up to the very surface, when plowing was started preliminary to the needed irrigation. Pan irrigation has failed to drive the alkaline salts downward and it has been found advisable to dump tons of manure and neutralizing gypsum on the land to save the plant roots. The dosage is ten tons of gypsum to the acre, experiments showing very good results from the applications already made. Owing to the burning of the packing-house at the grove, with its expensive electrical sterilizing equipment, the packing of fruit is now done in rented quarters in Tempe.

This "date farm," the first in Arizona, is the largest no longer. Its palms based on shoots brought from Africa and Arabia, cover a wide range of varieties, with many very fine trees and with many that are to be eliminated as unsuited to local conditions. The product, however, is skillfully handled and packed and the farm has effectively served as a demonstration unit for the industry in Arizona.

Fruit Packing Work Taught in Classes

UPLAND.—With twenty men and women enrolled in actual work and many on the waiting list, the citrus fruit-packing classes conducted under the Chaffey Union High School part-time department are meeting with unprecedented success in the old Upland Lemon Growers' Association packinghouse on Fourth avenue.

The class was inaugurated by the Chaffey faculty last year, with the object of training men and women fruit packers to acquire speed and efficiency in packing oranges and lemons without causing damage to the fruit, or loss of time in getting it to market. Class work is on the daily schedule, continuing from twenty to twenty-five days of four hours' work each day before the candidate is declared efficient in his work. As the theories of efficient fruit packing are grasped by the student, he is urged to try for more speed.

The packing class is conducted along lines identical with those of a class at Chaffey Union High School. Records of attendance are kept, and when the candidate proves himself proficient in his work he is granted a certificate.

Class work is carried on under the supervision of Mrs. Iva Jones and Kenneth Hanson under Chaffey's direction. Mrs. F. F. Palmer is in charge of all part-time work at the high school.

Cabbage Principal Crop on This Farm

CALIPATRIA.—A. A. Gibson is farming a large area to vegetables near this city. He had thirty acres in cabbage and forty in fall peas by the middle of September, and expects to plant fifty acres more to cabbage as well as a large acreage to spring peas. Last year he shipped thirty cars of cabbage to eastern and coast markets and kept the valley towns supplied as well, for he had more land in cabbage than any other grower in the "North End."

Mr. Gibson uses a crawler-type tractor for deep plowing in his fields after the spring crop is off. The land dries out through the summer and is then double-disced, harrowed and listed. He plants the cabbage seed on the ridges and irrigation follows to bring up the plants, which are then hand-thinned. A few acres are planted each week until the whole crop is in.

Tests Reveal Value of Soil Enrichment

McFARLAND.—Four local ranches on which fertilizer tests for cotton have been made were visited by a group of officials and growers on a tour held here recently under direction of Lawrence Taylor, Kern County's farm adviser. A guest of the afternoon was R. W. Blackburn, vice-president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

The ranches on which the tests had been made were those of Joseph Schneider, Dollie Ratekin, George Hostettler and W. A. Grove. On the Ratekin and Grove places the test was for the purpose of determining when the fertilizer should be applied. On the Schneider ranch it was to determine

[illegible] fertilizers were used, including nitrate of soda, ammonium sulphate, phosphorous and potash.

"Yields have been going down on this land for several years," said Mr. Taylor. "And this test has been planned to find the soil, as well as other factors. The truth, however, is that this is a desert soil, restained, short on nitrogen, and containing no natural humus. This must be supplied in order to keep up production. In a three year's series of tests made with potatoes, nitrogen fertilizers gave best results for the least money. It was established that between fifty and sixty pounds per acre was the best amount for potatoes, and that best results were had when the fertilizer was applied in planting time.

"In making tests with cotton, much detail has been skipped, and short cuts have been taken. These local tests cannot be made conclusive until the cotton from the test plots is picked, weighed and judged, which will be done as soon as possible. Then the results will be published."

On an average, in looking at the plots, the fertilized rows show better growth, better color, and a generally improved condition, as compared with the unfertilized rows.

One warning given by Taylor was "Don't plant the fertilizer and the seed together, because the fertilizer will eat up the seed."

Atascadero's Fruit Trucked to Cities

ATASCADERO.—Final reports on the shipping of fruit from Atascadero show that 658 tons of pears were harvested during the summer at the Atascadero Development Syndicate, and that sixty-three carloads of No. 1 fruit were shipped from the district this season. In addition, a great many truckloads of No. 2 pears were sent to Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and other cities. The peach situation made it inadvisable to dry any quantity of the crop this season, but over 800 truckloads of fresh fruit were sent to Los Angeles.

The prune season opened with the arrival at the dehydration plant of 100 boxes of prunes from the orchard of E. A. Davis. Since the trees in the Paso Robles section are heavily loaded, and this fruit also will go through the Atascadero dehydrator, it is expected that from 400 to 600 tons of prunes will pass through the plant.

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The Well-Planned Garden

Snaps at Southland Fairs

First prize for community exhibit at the Tulare County Fair was awarded to Finley's display of canned fruits and preserves.

Crop and Market Reports Seem to Justify Seasonable Cheer

By Ross H. Gast

WITH the peak of the State's harvest season passed, the agricultural situation in Southern California shows little change in the outlook over a month ago, although total income prospects of several important crops of this area are much brighter than they were at this time last year. This is especially true of citrus fruits, walnuts, cotton and several minor specialties. Taking the State as a whole, the agricultural year so far has been normal or slightly under normal.

Reports from various districts received by Southern California Crops, market and field report of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, indicate that damage to crops from the heat wave during the past month was not large, although nearly every type of growing crop felt some influence of above-normal temperatures. Perhaps the greatest damage was experienced in the grape crop in the San Bernardino county sections. Citrus fruits were not materially hurt but in walnut orchards where moisture content was below normal some damage to quality has been reported. The water situation in some sections of California has not been particularly favorable during recent weeks.

The 1928 Valencia orange crop is just about cleaned up and it is expected that all of this fruit will be moved by the middle of the present month, or before Northern and Central California navels are ready for shipment. Fruit in these districts is perhaps two weeks earlier than usual and a heavy crop of good quality is in prospect.

The shipments of oranges this season to October 1 have been 44,783 cars, as against 54,517 cars last season. Lemon shipments to date have been 11,783, which may be compared with 12,831 cars shipped to the first of October during the 1926-27 season. Florida oranges will begin to move this month.

All reports indicate that next season's orange crop will exceed even the record yield of 1926-27 when 87,160 cars of oranges were shipped from the State. There is an extremely heavy set of fruit on the trees at the present time

The past season has been very profitable to the California lemon industry, with returns exceeding any previous year by nearly a million dollars. An extremely large new crop is in sight.

Estimates of the coming avocado crop are still around 4,000,000 pounds. There has been considerable dropping of fruit, caused by the recent heat wave, but so far there have been no serious losses.

At the present writing, the peach pack is being completed. The cling peach pack this year exceeded all estimates and was also above the preseason agreement entered into by canners. So far there have been 14,790,000 cases of cling peaches packed, and it is estimated that the total will be around 15,000,000 cases this year. Early in the season a grower-packer agreement was made that if the pack exceeded 13,000,000 cases, canners would pay an additional $5 for No. 1 grade, bringing the total price to the grower up to $25. At the present time the situation is in a muddle and it is doubtful whether the growers will get the additional $5 promised. The peach pack in Southern California was approximately 750,000 cases, which is about a quarter of a million cases less than last year.

GOOD 'COT PACK

The State apricot pack is placed at 2,500,000 cases which is slightly under the 1927 out-turn. Of this total, 450,000 cases were packed in the southern counties and the product in this district was of extremely good quality. The preliminary estimate of the total production of apricots made by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service is for 189,000 tons, which may be compared with 206,000 tons in 1927. The tonnages canned, dried and shipped fresh this season are all under the volume so utilized in California in 1927.

The canned fruit market is in good shape at this time. Apricots are pretty well cleaned up and there is hardly anything left to sell except peaches. It is believed that present prices on all canned fruits, including peaches, will not only hold firm but will increase in the next few months. Most factors believe that the 15,000,000-case peach pack will move into consumption readily.

Dried fruits are also in good shape. Buying is active and some lines are showing a steady increase in price. Growers received 7 and 8 cents for dried peaches during September. Raisin drying is below normal but prices have been strengthening lately.

The prune situation continues firm, and although buying has been lighter during the last week or so, inquiry has been steady. Prunes are pretty well out of the growers' hands. In fact, the Division of Markets reports that the percentage sold ranges from 75 to 80 per cent. Prices are showing a slight increase.

The California prune production is still forecasted at 185,000 tons, with the fruit running in smaller sizes in some districts than was expected. The 1927 production of prunes was 203,000 tons.

The Antelope Valley pear growers' agreement with certain Los Angeles jobbers has worked out fairly well this year, in fact, much better than had been expected of the first trial. Antelope Valley pears are practically all harvested and fruit coming out of storage at this time is bringing good returns.

It is expected that the total production of olives in California will be slightly under the 15,500 tons of 1927. There is a poor set on the trees again this year in Southern California.

The grape deal so far this season has been far from satisfactory. While every factor advances some pet idea as to the reason for the draggy condition of the deal, the consensus of opinion is that eastern consumers have not bought or do not intend to buy as heavily this year as usual. The deal was early again this season and some of the first shipments were of very poor quality. This, of course, reacted on later sales. A larger volume of juice grapes rolled unsold this year than ever before and many of these cars were available at very low prices in the East.

With the 1927 crop entirely sold out, the 1928 walnut crop is placed at about 50 per cent of last year's yield. The walnut outlook is extremely bright at this time. The crop is about two weeks late and it is expected that the entire ouput will move into consumption early and without difficulty at appreciably higher prices than were received last year.

The 1928 almond crop is now forecast at around 13,000 tons, as compared with 12,000 tons in 1927. This increase in production is largely due to the coming into bearing of new acreage in San Luis Obispo county.

Cotton prospects in California dropped a few points during the past month, and all factors now agree that the yield from 221,000 acres to be harvested will be around 149,000 bales. This can be compared with 91,000 bales ginned in 1927.

Prospects in Arizona are still for 133,000 bales, although some factors believe this estimate is too low. Lower California has 90,000 bales in sight, while New Mexico is expected to gin 60,000 bales. These estimates can be compared with 91,000 bales ginned in Arizona last season, 44,611 bales in Lower California and 70,000 in New Mexico.

BEAN GROWERS CHEERFUL

It looks like a good year for California bean growers. Harvest is being rapidly completed, and the market is active on all lines with prices steadily advancing. California has a light crop of limas, and as storage stocks were small, these beans are in a strong position. A relatively small percentage of the crop has left growers' hands, and the California Lima Bean Association has already advanced prices. The Michigan crop is lighter than last year, and inquiries show that a greater consumer demand for beans, especially limas, is anticipated this year.

The most recent estimate of lima bean production for the State is 1,168,000 bags, with a crop of 1,300,000 bags of beans other than limas. The United States forecast for all beans is 15,282,000 bushels, as compared with 16,802,000 bushels harvested in 1927.

Reports from Central California indicate that baby lima production will be slightly under first estimates, and in San Fernando Valley excessive heat curtailed production to some extent. Production in this district is now estimated at from 150,000 to 160,000 bags.

Reports from beet sugar companies operating in Southern California bring the information that the tonnage harvested

HAY IS HIGH

The Southwest hay producers have ample cause for rejoicing and optimism, as prices have averaged higher this season than for several years past and prospects are for an exceptionally strong winter market. All districts are now on their last cutting of alfalfa and within thirty days feeders will be on stored stocks. Some factors say that alfalfa will go to $30 a ton before long; at least the situation now indicates that this price is probable.

Arizona had an especially fine demand for hay this year at good prices, most of the crop going East. Very little of the Arizona alfalfa hay has gone into storage and hardly any moved to the Coast. The demand in the East was largely caused by shortage in that area, which, in turn, resulted from a demand on Canada from England. Reports are to the effect that forage crops in both England and on the Continent are very low and supplies intended for winter are being fed at this time.

Imperial Valley had an excellent alfalfa season, perhaps the best in its history. Between 35,000 and 45,000 tons of alfalfa were moved out and prices averaged around $17 to $17.50 per ton which is about $2 higher than last year. Prospects are extremely bright for the next few months although there is very little hay to come out. In the Riverside-Hemet area, a normal amount of hay is stored and prices have been very satisfactory. The average season price was between $18 and $19 at the ranch, which is about $2 better than last season. Chino is largely supplying home needs and very little hay has been taken out of this district.

San Fernando Valley has had an average alfalfa season as far as tonnage is concerned. Prices ranged from $17 to $22 at the ranch and No. 1 hay is now going at $21 a ton.

Antelope Valley experienced an exceptionally fine alfalfa year. There have been perhaps 60,000 tons of alfalfa moved out of the valley and prices have averaged high through the season. Such hay as is now moving out finds a ready market at $22 at the ranch, and increased prices are expected shortly.

In the San Joaquin Valley around Bakersfield supplies have been cut down on account of puncture vine. Most of the hay in this district is going to the mill and an extremely large volume has been utilized for this purpose this year throughout the entire valley. San Joaquin county has about 2500 tons in storage, where it is being held for higher prices. It is expected that this hay will bring $18 to $20 at the ranch. Tulare has no hay to ship because the acreage in this district is running out and home consumption is becoming more insistent. In "big bale" area, that is from Modesto north to Sacramento Valley, the situation is strong. There is not much hay in storage but there still are some lots in growers' hands. This is being bought at $16 to $18 at the ranch.

The grain hay situation is also strong with the price on the upturn. Los Angeles prices on barley hay are from $22 to $24 a ton with old hay going at $24 to $27 a ton.

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Right—The grand champion Shorthorn bull at the Tulare County Fair was Pedroco Lad, also owned and exhibited by the Pedroco Cattle Company.

Some "Good Ones" That Won Royal Honors at Tulare

Germany Also Has a Farming "Situation"

By E. Reedel

[Mr. Reedel, who was formerly acting German Consul in San Francisco, has returned from an extended visit to Germany, where he carried on extensive economic investigations for important California interests. His observations as to trade possibilities with the Central European country should prove of interest to all Southwest growers.—Ed.]

Farm relief in all its economic ramifications and political idiosyncracies is not a monopoly of the United States. Germany, not many decades ago essentially a farming country, up to the World War had succeeded in continuing its development of agricultural production fairly well along with the enormous growth of its industries. In 1911, while the value of its industrial and mining products was about 13,000,000,000 gold marks, the value of agricultural products ex farm was estimated at 12,000,000,000 gold marks, a value which increased to 17,-000,000,000 gold marks after reaching the consumer. This production is of comparatively still greater value, if the fact is taken into consideration that the industries have to import many of their raw materials, while the farmer today, when even nitrogen is produced within Germany synthetically, purchases domestic products exclusively. Before the war the German farmer produced 95 per cent of the breadstuffs, 92 per cent of the animal products and 91 per cent of the dairy products consumed.

The war, with its irrational exploitation of the soil under necessary government dictation, with the consequent lack of fertilizers and shortage of farm laborers, and with the farmer himself in the trenches, enormously set back production. The unfavorable trade balance of Germany today is directly due to the import of foodstuffs which previously had been produced on the German farm. In 1925, milk and other dairy products alone were imported to the amount of 500,000,000 gold marks. In 1927, the value of total imports of foodstuffs was over 4,000,000,000 gold marks.

The reduction in the productivity of the farm has caused intensive and widespread increase in the hypothecated debt of the farmer, despite the fact that the large land and estate owner had been able to pay off all or a great part of his indebtedness during the post-war period of inflation. From 1923-24 to the fall of 1927, this post-war-indebtedness reached the enormous sum of 7,000,000,000 gold marks, so that the total yearly interest payment carried by the farmer, inclusive of revaluation and Rentenbank indebtedness, has reached 1,000,-000,000 gold marks, surpassing that of pre-war times by 300,000,000 gold marks. Add to this the present increased cost of production, the reduced farm returns, and you have the main reasons for the German farm situation. On top of this the situation unfortunately has become critical because of three short crops during the last four years, caused by unfavorable weather, by floods and widespread epidemic cattle diseases—all circumstances which tend to make the formation of investment capital for much needed farm relief more difficult. How to again turn farming into a profitable business is the problem to be solved.

Some of the technical necessities are: regulation of water conditions, deepening of the surface soil, more intensive fertilization, highly-bred seeds, improved breeding of cattle, hog and poultry stock and increase and improvement of farming and mechanical implements. All this naturally depends more or less on the economic and financial relief which the German government and the various States will be able, both physically and politically, to extend to the farmer. It must be understood that there are three classes of farmers in Germany, the large landed—often feudal—estate holder, the owner of the middle-sized farm, and the small farmer who often carries on some other trade or whose sons or daughters work partly on the farm, partly in a factory. The landed estate owner politically represents the reaction, while the others belong, more or less, to the various bourgeois parties. Thus the working man and the farmer are on opposite and extreme ends of the body politic and this of course does not improve the situation as far as relief goes. The parties of the Left insist that relief can come only if the purchasing power of a large portion of the consumers is increased and blame for the present situation the antiquated methods of production, the lack of properly organized distribution of farm products, which gives the speculative dealer the greatest sales profit on the product, and the economically unsound distribution of the soil.

Temporary, shortsighted, politico-economical relief measures sometimes prove dangerous. The German government, in order to enable the poorly paid workingman to buy more meat, some time ago decided to let Argentine meat and beef and hog on the hoof enter free of duty. The admitted results were lower prices on one hand, but such catastrophic competition for domestic beef and meat that the government was forced to gradually reduce the tonnage of imported beef and meat.

At present the farmer is hard beset by a great shortage of forage, due to continuous drought. He either is feeding the hay which was supposed to be reserved for the winter supply or he must dispose of his cattle at the prevailing low prices. The only, and makeshift, relief for this situation is the suggested preservation of straw, used as stable bedding, for feeding purposes, and the use of dry leaves, gathered in the forests, for such bedding. This, of course, is detrimental to the valuable forests owned by the state. The State forests with [illegible]

He Prefers Present to Pioneer Farming

BEAUMONT.—After fifty years of ranching, R. P. Stewart, pioneer of San Gorgonio Pass, still finds it his delight and wouldn't change for any other way of living. Mr. Stewart came across the plains in the gold rush days with his parents in a covered wagon drawn by oxen. They settled first in Yolo county where his mother kept a boarding house, and one of her first boarders was W. J. Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill."

Mr. Stewart today owns 2000 acres adjoining Beaumont, and on it he still grows the same crops which he favored half a century ago, barley, wheat and oats, summer fallowing every other year. He brought the first thresher to the Pass, it is said.

"The pests in the early days," he says, "were grasshoppers and 'bad men.' While there were millions of the first named, they did not do much damage. There weren't any fruit trees then. We got rid of them by plowing up the fields and destroying the larvae in that way. The 'bad men' aren't so numerous, now as they used to be, either, and in the old days we got rid of them whenever we found them guilty of crime by hanging them.

"We had to feed these fellows when they came to our places. A neighbor of mine gave two of these their dinners, and fed and cared for their horses, and then they came back the next night and stole all his cattle."

Mr. Stewart's nearest neighbor in early days was J. M. Gillman who had a ranch at Banning. Banning was named, he recalls, for a pioneer family which owned Catalina Island and used it for sheep pasturing, Hancock Banning also having a sheep ranch near San Jacinto. In those times, he says, sheep could be bought for 25 cents a head. He declares with some pride that he rented the first postoffice box at Beaumont and still has the same box today.

While Mr. Stewart loves to talk of the past, he does not yearn for those days to come again. They were times of hardship without any of the conveniences of modern life. He takes a keen enjoyment in his ranch activities and is hale and hearty, a fine type of the surviving pioneer, with all his ninety years.

Avocado Victim of New Boring Larvae

SAN MARINO.—An avocado tree in this vicinity has been found to be infested by a borer which is seriously damaging the lower limbs and trunk of the tree. According to Bruce Turner, horticultural inspector of this district, who first reported the insect, the larvae tunnel through the bark and cambium layer into the living wood, giving off a great amount of dark red frass and causing a heavy exudation of gum on the affected portions of the tree. The owner of the tree attempted to kill the borers by fumigating with hydrocyanic acid gas and later by tainting the trunk with oil and then setting fire to it. These treatments were unsuccessful, however, as enough insects "pulled through" to cause a heavy re-infestation from the next generation of larvae.

An adult specimen of the insect, reared by a member of the Los Angeles county horticultural commissioner's office, and partially identified, proved to be of a species closely allied to the western sycamore borer, which is recorded as causing injuries of a similar character to sycamores and oaks in Southern California. Inspections are being made of all avocado trees in the neighborhood in an effort to locate any additional infestations that may exist.

Out With "Dead Ones"

Lindsay.—The Lindsay Chamber of Commerce named a committee to co-operate with other civic bodies in the citrus area in the clearing out of dead groves. Absentee ownership is said to be responsible for abandoned groves, which are not only an eye-sore but are breeding places for insect pests, disease and rodents. The Tulare county horticulturist's office has offered the use of its tractors for pulling the trees.

A flower stand at Strawberry Park, where posies, among other crops, are claiming former berry acreage.

Beekeepers Gather for Three-Day Meet

BALBOA BEACH.—The beekeepers of the nine southern counties of the State held a three-day meeting here late in September. Leading bee men of the Southland were present and helpful and instructive programs were given. Among the guests were F. E. Todd, chief bee inspector of the State, William Oates of Lompoc, president of the State Beekeepers' Association, and its secretary, C. W. Hartman of Oakland.

Final arrangements were made at the gathering for the State convention to be held at Modesto, December 5-7.

One of the nice things about insect pests is that they never talk politics.

Many Crops Grow on Old Berry Acreage

STRAWBERRY PARK.—A few years ago this section of the county, about 10 miles from Los Angeles and Gardena, seemed ideal strawberry land and went into the berry growing business. Just why it did not continue to be a berry growing center no one seems to know, but the fact remains that at Strawberry Park there seems to be a great deal of planting to many things, with strawberries slighted. Of course, there are some, but they no longer predominate over other forms of agriculture as formerly, cabbages, sweet corn, tomatoes, chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys are all occupying the attention of the practical farmer. A considerable amount of land, too, is being given over to floriculture, and many of the lovely flowers which find their way to the Los Angeles markets come from this vicinity.

On a five-acre farm near Rosecrans avenue and Vermont, a blaze of beauty and color shows what can be done in this line, in the soil which used to grow strawberries. Wayside flower stands are springing up here and there, and these have recently been making a specialty of asters and dahlias. The stands depend for their patronage largely on passing motorists. While the work of flower growing is in part in the hands of Japanese, many Americans are growing dahlias, gladioli and other varieties both for blossoms and for bulbs.

Yucaipa Apples "Roll"

Redlands.—Many hundreds of boxes of apples have been rolling through Redlands recently from Yucaipa, bound for cold storage plants in Los Angeles, where they will be kept until the winter months and then sold.

City or Farm?

Does this youngster live in a city or country home? There is no way of telling. But not such a long time ago almost anyone would have answered, "city."

Now the engineering skill and quantity manufacturing of Fairbanks-Morse have placed RUNNING WATER within the reach of every farm home.

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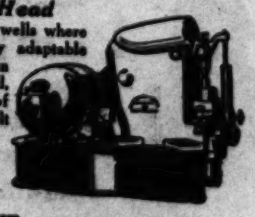
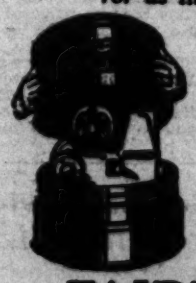


A complete shallow well system for as little as $70



For $70 a complete system—motor, pump, tank and automatic switch all contained within the single enclosure. Delivers 210 gals. per hour. A larger size at $100 has double the capacity. Prices quoted are cash f.o.b. factory, complete with motor for 60 cycles or direct current. For use where source of water is not more than 22 feet below the unit.

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Crop and Market Reports Seem to Justify Seasonable Cheer

By Ross H. Gast

WITH the peak of the state's harvest season passed, the agricultural situation in Southern California appears to be outlook over a more little change in the picture of recent importance. Crops of this area are much brighter than they were a month ago, although total income prospects are somewhat lower. Production in 1927 was valued at $1,000,000 more than for several years just and prospects are that this year's crop will be even greater. Crop Reporting Service is for 169,000 tons which may be compared with 203,000 tons of 1927. The preliminary estimate of the total production of apricots is 60,000 tons, a decrease of 15,000 tons from last year's crop. Peaches are estimated at 90,000 tons, a decrease of 10,000 tons. Prunes are estimated at 60,000 tons, a decrease of 5,000 tons. Apples are estimated at 1,000,000 boxes, a decrease of 200,000 boxes. Pears are estimated at 1,000,000 boxes, a decrease of 200,000 boxes. Grapes are estimated at 1,000,000 tons, a decrease of 100,000 tons. Olives are estimated at 1,000,000 gallons, a decrease of 100,000 gallons. Walnuts are estimated at 1,000,000 pounds, a decrease of 100,000 pounds. Almonds are estimated at 1,000,000 pounds, a decrease of 100,000 pounds. Walnuts are estimated at 1,000,000 pounds, a decrease of 100,000 pounds. Almonds are estimated at 1,000,000 pounds, a decrease of 100,000 pounds.

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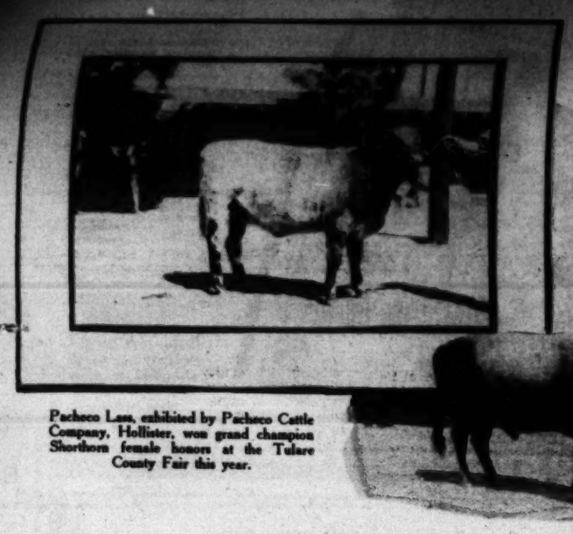
Germany Also Has a Farming "Situation"

By R. Keeler

Many Crops Grow on Old Berry Acreage

STRAWBERRY PARK—A few years ago this section of the country, situated between Los Angeles and Gardena, caused hardly a ripple of interest in the berry growing business. Just why it did not become known, but the fact remains that at Strawberry Park there seems to be a great deal of planting to many things, with strawberries omitted. Of course, there are some but no longer predominate over

Some "Good Ones" That Won Royal Honors at Tulare

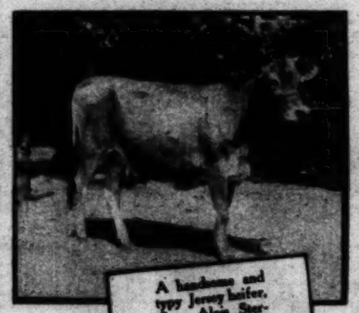


Pacheco Lass, exhibited by Pacheco Cattle Company, Hollister, won grand champion Shorthorn female honors at the Tulare County Fair this year.

Below—The grand champion Shorthorn bull at the Tulare County Fair was Pacheco Lad, owned and shown by the Pacheco Cattle Company.

Left—For the third year at the Tulare fair, F. C. Hoffman took away the purple ribbon for grand champion Jersey bull on this fine animal, Augus Caddie Lomita.

Tulare Ranch (Tulare) Holsteins take a good drink before entering the judging ring.



A handsome and typy Jersey heifer, Rose Alma Sterling that brought honors to her exhibitor, Harry Cook, Ontario.

The junior and grand champion Poland China sow at Tulare was Long Answer Maid, exhibited by the Kern County High School "Ag" Club. Kenneth Black is posing her.

A string of Shetland ponies that took a prominent part in the Tulare County Fair's horse show.

Snaps at Southland Fairs

First prize for homemade display at the Tulare County Fair was awarded to Pacific display of canned and Preserves.

Below—At the invitieg entrance of the rabbit department, San Diego County Fair.

A pleasing and well-designed booth at the Tulare County Fair was that of Corcoran, depicted here.

The Well-Planned Garden

Without exception good design is marked by simplicity and reserve. So it is with the well-planned garden. Its builder must have a thorough knowledge of the habits and ultimate development of the plants he uses as well as the artistic judgment to create harmonious arrangements.

It is through the use of this knowledge and judgment that the ***Landscape Architect*** *justifies his constantly increasing influence in the development of California. On every side are to be seen examples of his high achievement. Artistically and economically he is proving the value of his specialized knowledge.*

Dedicated to the Landscape Architects of Southern California by the Beverly Hills Nurseries

Mother Needs Modern Equipment

ALL mother has to do, is to cook, bake, clean, wash, sew, mend, care for the children—and perhaps some chickens, and a garden patch, and other things to take up her "spare time"!

Only the people on farms equipped with electricity can fully understand the blessed relief that electric labor-saving devices have brought to farm women.

Any farm where the G-E monogram is found on motors, lamps, and other electric equipment seems like a carefree paradise compared with the farm life our grandparents knew.

Electric ranges which keep their heat just right, electric refrigerators always automatically cold, electric cleaners, washers, ironers—it sounds almost like heaven to a woman.

Tune in on WGY (Schenectady), KOA (Denver), KGO (Oakland), for the General Electric Weekly Farm Program.

Ask Your Power Company

If your farm is on or near an electric power line, ask the power company for a copy of the new G-E Farm Book which explains more than 100 uses for electricity on the farm.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

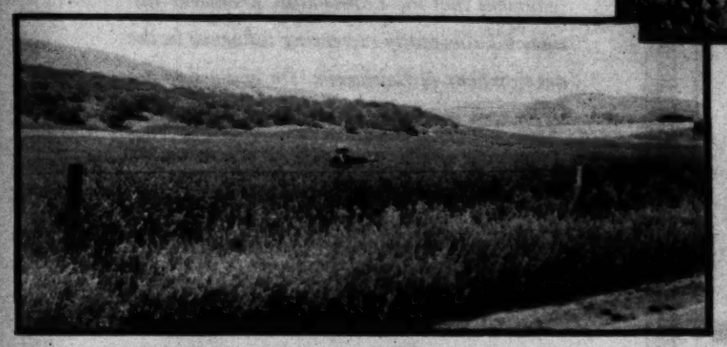
Grapes weren't the only attraction at Escondido's Grape Festival, for here is a booth of avocados displayed there.

Old California in Mission days moved to out of the exhibit of the Valencia Orange Show at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Miss Isabel Maddox and the champion Percheron stallion of the Maddox Stock Farm, Sacramento. They were both at the big Pomona Fair.

"Canned heat" is a reality of the agricultural world since Orange County started putting its famous peppers in tins for the convenience of housewives. The gentleman behind the screen of glowing chiles is John C. Mitchell, field superintendent of a Santa Ana canning concern that is putting out the tinned product.

Orange County's peppers are not all of the fiery type so loved of Latin-Americans, running from "fair and warmer" to as hot as you like or can stand 'em. Here's a bucket of deliciously piquant pimientos grown on the Irvine ranch.



A mustard field in full bloom is a beautiful sight, this photograph of a Santa Barbara County planting giving no idea of the color effects.

There is no such thing as "Tree Mustard" to the one who likes to smear his "dogs" with the warmish condiment, and this is all right with the Lompoc Valley growers in Santa Barbara County, for they have a big annual crop to dispose of. Here's a mustard field near Lompoc.

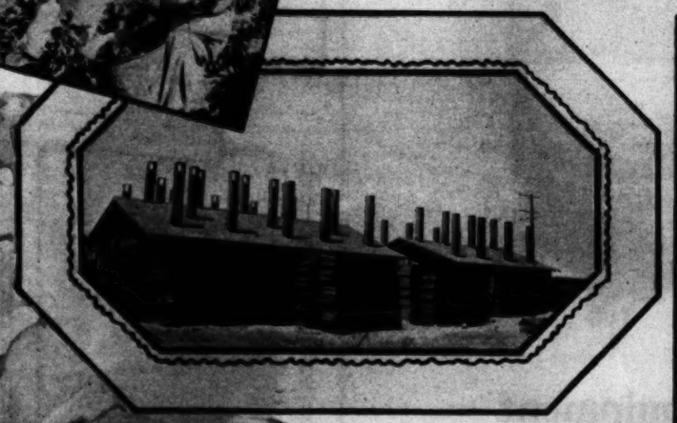
The picking "box" of the pepper field is a large pail or can, but the pods are emptied into sacks before being taken to the cannery. This picture was taken in a field near Talbert.

Below—Off for the cannery—a cargo guaranteed to warm the "innards" of many a diner.

From pail to sack—a transfer that takes place several times in a long row.

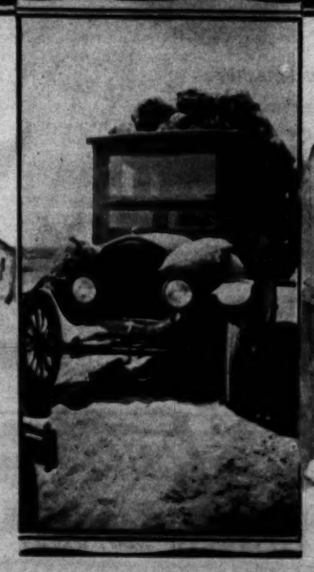
Going right through a field of pimientos. This is early stuff and went out in tins of various sizes, up to a gallon, to all parts of the country.

Plantmen must have a drink when they need it, as the progressive Orange County growers have learned.

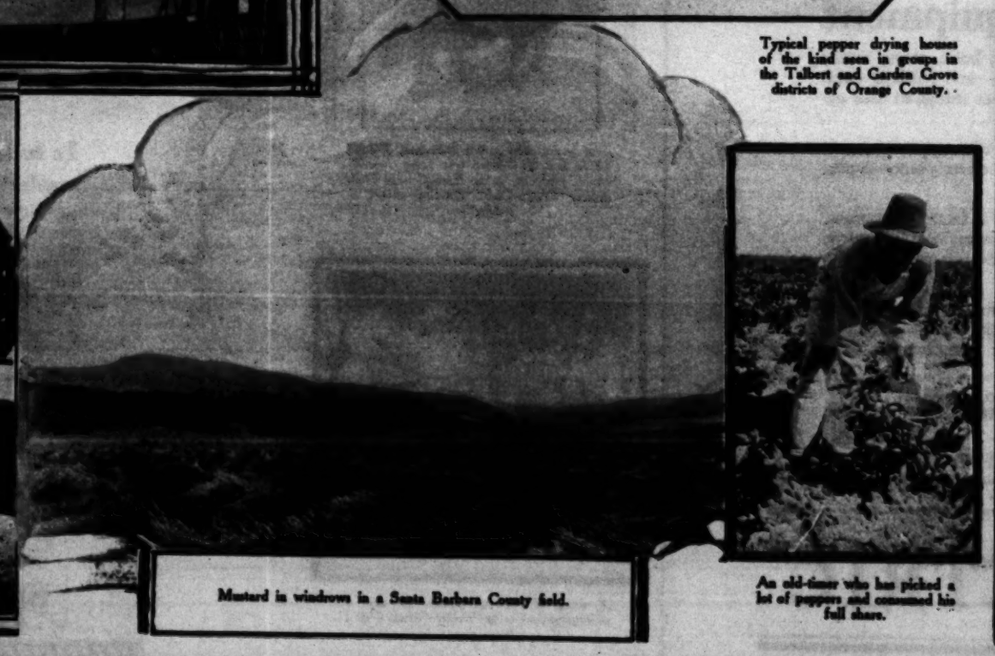


Typical pepper drying houses of the kind seen in groups in the Talbert and Garden Grove districts of Orange County.

A reaper in a Lompoc Valley mustard field. The crop is left in windrows for ten days to two weeks before being threshed.



A "Lizzie" with a load. All kinds of vehicles are impressed into service in getting the peppers from the field to the cannery or packing shed.



Mustard in windrows in a Santa Barbara County field.

An old-timer who has picked a lot of peppers and consumed his full share.

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